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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCIII.—NO. 14 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1934 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1934.—28 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

60 CENT DOLLAR TO GET O. K.

EXTRADITION OF MARTIN INSULL UPHELD; APPEAL

Freed from Jail on $20,000 Bond.

BY GEORGE SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 15.—Martin J. Insull's battle to avoid standing trial in the courts of Cook county, Ill., upon charges of embezzling over $500,000 from the Middle West Utilities Investment companies suffered a second reverse in Canadian courts today. Justice Charles Garrow refused to upset the previous judgment of Justice Arthur C. Kingston ordering Insull detained for extradition to the United States.

Attorneys for the fugitive Chicago utilities operator immediately filed a notice of appeal to the Appellate court of Ontario. J. C. McRuer made the application upon behalf of Insull, now a resident of Orillia, Ont. McRuer told the court both he and his client desired a speedy settlement of the case which has occupied Canadian courts for more than a year. The appeal, according to McRuer, will be on Insull's contention that his handling of company funds did not constitute theft.

What the Court Found.

In his dismissal of Insull's appeal under a writ of habeas corpus for release from Justice Kingston's extradition detention order, Justice Garrow stressed the legal point that it was not his duty to try the case. He declared that an Illinois jury might decide either way as to the guilt or innocence of Insull, but any reasonable doubt must be resolved in favor of detention and not in favor of discharge.

"I would hold therefore," the court ruled, "as to the first charge [that of theft of $344,720 from the Middle West Utilities company] that Justice Kingston was justified in the conclusion to which he came and that Insull is not now on this application entitled to his discharge."

Reviews Other Charges.

Reviewing the second and third charges, involving what Insull's lawyers declare to be company "loans" to Insull, and which they have pleaded appear distinctly and frankly upon the books, Justice Garrow said:

"But the taking or conversion involved in theft may be fraudulent although effected without secrecy or attempt at concealment. Probably the last thing one would expect to find in transactions of this kind involving monies of these companies, which were largely under the control of Insull and his brother, would be any careless irregularity in the records that were made.

"No doubt all the elaborate machinery spoken of by some of the witnesses as to vouchers and entries and cross-entries was made use of and entries for his so-called loans were made. Further, there is no doubt these transactions were called loans in the books of the companies. But to my mind the outstanding feature of the whole matter is that in the space of a comparatively short time monies of these companies totaling more than $500,000 were used to pay the private debts of Insull without, so far as I can discover, sufficient express authority.

Application is Dismissed.

"In regard to the first charge, it is said that the purchase of the securities was reported to the board some time later along with a number of other purchases. As to the other two, apparently the advances were never reported. But whether reported or not, nothing the board could do by way of ratification would alter the character of the original transaction if it was criminal under the law.

"It may be that at his trial Insull will be able to satisfy the jury that these payments were justified, or that, at any rate, no criminality is involved. But in my opinion sufficient evidence has been shown to justify Justice Kingston's conclusions. Therefore the present application is dismissed."

Held at Police Station.

Pending the disposition of his application for further bail, Insull was taken to the Claremont street police station by a detective sergeant and locked up.

For the first time since Insull's battle to escape extradition began, he faced opposition to his bail request. He counted out the hours in the police station as his lawyer sought his freedom. He previously had been at liberty on $10,000 bail.

It was not until several hours later that the court admitted him to $20,000 bail and Insull left the police station for Orillia.

At the bail hearing Justice Middleton ruled the bail must include "a $10,000 personal bond of one surety

[Continued on page 4, column 4.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Tuesday, January 16, 1934.

WASHINGTON.

President asks congress for additional authority to seize federal reserve gold and fix dollar between 50 and 60 cents. Page 1.

Prof. Sprague warns house group that devaluation imperils United States credit. Page 2.

Senator Lewis charges England backs St. Lawrence seaway to gain naval route to heart of the United States. Page 16.

LOCAL.

Dillinger and two pals rob East Chicago bank and kill policeman. Page 1.

Injunction orders payment of full salaries to all city officials appointed or elected for definite term. Page 4.

Touhy gang to go to trial today in kidnaping of Jake Factor. Page 5.

Trial of Souder and Swolley in James Hackett kidnaping case begun in Judge Lynch's court. Page 5.

Thousands pay final tribute to Moe Rosenberg in one of city's most pretentious funerals in years. Page 20.

News of society. Page 13.

Radio programs. Page 20.

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WYNEKOOP TRIAL.

Dr. Alice Wynekoop loses poise as prosecutor calmly sums up murder case against her. Page 1.

Assistant State's Attorney Dougherty reviews Wynekoop murder in statement for prosecution. Page 6.

Rheta's father, Burdine Gardner, and Enid Hennessey, school teacher boarder in Wynekoop home, first witnesses to testify. Page 6.

W. W. Smith, Wynekoop defense counsel, in opening statement, says Dr. Wynekoop found Rheta murdered. Page 7.

FOREIGN.

Canadian court refuses to free Martin Insull on writ of habeas corpus; admitted to $20,000 bail pending his appeal next Monday. Page 1.

Pride of French air fleet crashes; four high aviation officials, governor of Indo-China, and five other persons killed. Page 1.

Troops fire on rioters in Havana as Cuba gets new president; graduate of U. S. Naval academy at helm. Page 1.

Quake rocks extensive area in India; known death toll is 24. Page 4.

Great Britain visions intense industrial competition from United States as a result of dollar devaluation program. Page 4.

DOMESTIC.

Greta Garbo's mystery week-end spent on trip with Rouben Mamoulian. Page 3.

Wife wins first round in Vallee court battle; judge denies move to halt her claim for $7,400 a month. Page 7.

Committee of 18 to wrestle with Illinois liquor control. Page 12.

Eastern business men attack St. Lawrence treaty as blow to American ports and gain to Canada. Page 16.

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Fourteen hundred welcome Layden to Notre Dame at banquet. Page 17.

Michigan is easy for fleet Northwestern five, 45 to 23. Page 17.

Babe Ruth signs for $35,000; says he'll play 100 games. Page 17.

New polo rules aim to reduce hazards of game. Page 17.

Golden Gloves draw near; have you entered? Page 17.

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Commission orders Savoldi to meet Londos on Jan. 31. Page 19.

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Grain Exports and the Seaway: When Dictators Dictate to Each Other; The Bar Sinister; The French Vote of Confidence; Explanatory Note by the Treasury Department. Page 10.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

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Grains and other commodities soar on Roosevelt message. Page 21.

Stocks jump 2 to 7 points in wild trading. Page 21.

Dollar shows sharp decline in world values. Page 21.

Experts expect dollar control fund to follow British plan. Page 22.

Chicago telephone rebate case opens before Supreme court. Page 23.

Hogs recover all of last week's late declines. Page 24.

British prepare for Berlin fight on credit block. Page 25.

Want Ad Index. Page 25.

Average net paid circulation
December, 1933
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
DAILY in excess of 785,000

Dillinger Robs Bank, Kills Policeman

DR. WYNEKOOP'S CALM BROKEN BY MURDER STORY

Tragedy Unfolded to Death Jury.

BY WALTER FITZMAURICE.
(Pictures on Back Page.)

The poise which had sustained Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop in the first two days of her murder trial deserted her yesterday as a calm, relentless prosecutor unfolded the chain of circumstantial evidence on which the state is relying to send her to the electric chair.

A fascinated crowd of murder fans saw the heretofore impassive physician reach repeatedly for water, dab her tearful eyes and clutch her throbbing throat as Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Dougherty and the chief defense counsel, W. W. Smith, outlined for Judge David and a Criminal court jury their respective theories on the death of the elderly doctor's daughter-in-law, Rheta Wynekoop.

Fits Chain of Evidence.

On the prosecutor's part, it was a task of fitting into one evil picture the many bits of evidence unearthed by the police to reveal Dr. Wynekoop, in desperate need of cash, killing a trustful girl for $12,000 insurance, and afterward displaying a callous indifference to her victim's fate. The prosecutor touched only lightly on an alleged secondary motive—which had Dr. Wynekoop killing Rheta to relieve her son, Earle, the girl's husband, of a loveless marriage tie.

Responding for Dr. Wynekoop, Attorney Smith devoted a full hour to a recital of her past good deeds and cited her profound love for Rheta as evidence that she could not have slain the girl. From the tenor of his statement, it was indicated that the defense will lean heavily on a presumed prejudice of juries against circumstantial evidence to bring about acquittal of the doctor.

Tries to Divert Suspicion.

But his case will not be entirely nonaggressive, Attorney Smith revealed. Into his statement crept insinuations of police bungling—a suggestion that some marauder might have killed the girl, or that Rheta, herself, whom he described as a capricious and mentally unbalanced girl, might have sopped her face with chloroform and shot herself in the back, all to pin a murder on Dr. Wynekoop.

So far as the doctor's own story is concerned—and the lawyer promised the jury that she would take the stand—it will stand as it did the night of last Nov. 21, when the doctor told the police she returned home to find the blanketed body of Rheta on her operating table, and knew nothing of how the murder was perpetrated. There will be one variation of that story, Mr. Smith told the jury. Whereas the doctor originally told the police her suspicions concerning a burglar were aroused by missing $6 in change, she will now affirm that three tubes of morphine were gone.

State to Demand Death.

The vague and non-committing character of the defense attorney's statement revealed the perilous position in which his client stands. For, notwithstanding his restraint in court, Prosecutor Dougherty announced definitely during the noon recess that, regardless of the doctor's age and previous notable reputation, he would demand a death verdict against her as a cold blooded, mercenary murderess.

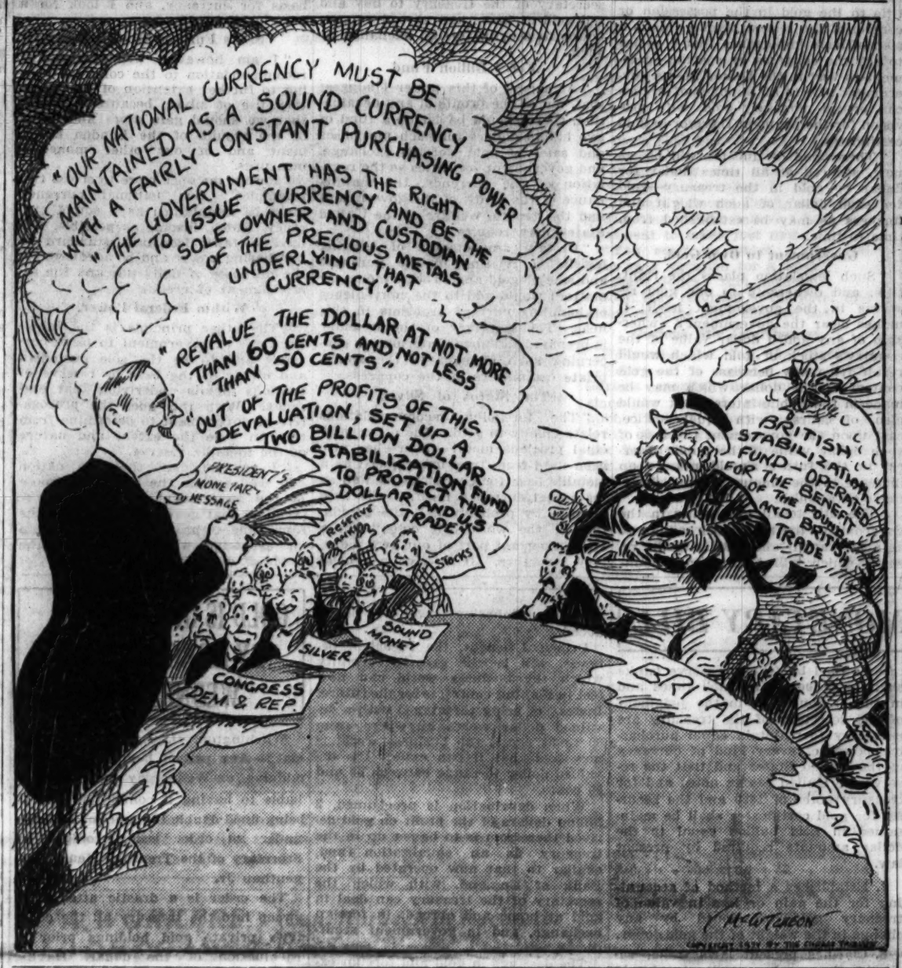
The state expects to introduce Dr. Wynekoop's signed statement, which later was repudiated, in which she claimed to have accidentally killed Rheta with a lethal dose of chloroform, and to have fired a shot into the body to simulate a robbery. Mr. Dougherty indicated as much when he declared the evidence would show that Dr. Wynekoop fired a shot into Rheta's "sleeping body," a statement which, to his avowed surprise, the defense did not object to.

Suggests Profit Motive.

A suggestion of the formation of a motive for personal profit three months before Rheta died, and a vivid description of the doctor's placid demeanor at supper three hours after the killing was accomplished, came to the fore in the testimony of the first two state witnesses out of 57 to be called. These witnesses were Burdine H. Gardner, Indianapolis flour broker, Rheta's father, and Miss Enid Hen-

[Continued on page 6, column 1.]

AT LAST THE MONETARY POLICY IS REVEALED


"OUR NATIONAL CURRENCY MUST BE MAINTAINED AS A SOUND CURRENCY WITH A FAIRLY CONSTANT PURCHASING POWER"
"THE GOVERNMENT HAS THE RIGHT TO ISSUE CURRENCY AND BE THE SOLE OWNER AND CUSTODIAN OF THE PRECIOUS METALS UNDERLYING THAT CURRENCY"
"REVALUE THE DOLLAR AT NOT MORE THAN 60 CENTS AND NOT LESS THAN 50 CENTS"
"OUT OF THE PROFITS OF THIS DEVALUATION, SET UP A TWO BILLION DOLLAR STABILIZATION FUND TO PROTECT THE DOLLAR AND U.S. TRADE"
PRESIDENT'S MONETARY MESSAGE
RESERVE BANKERS
STOCKS
SILVER
SOUND MONEY
CONGRESS DEM. & REP.
BRITISH STABILIZATION FUND—OPERATED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE POUND AND BRITISH TRADE
BRITAIN
FRANCE
McCUTCHEON

Fire on Rioters as Cuba Gets New President

BY GUSTAVO RENO.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on Back Page.)

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 15.—Revolt wracked Cuba tonight was given its fifth government in five months with Carlos Hevia, 33 year old secretary of agriculture under Ramon Grau San Martin, as the new president. Hevia is a graduate of the United States Naval academy. Grau resigned early today after clinging precariously to the presidency since Sept. 10. His cabinet quit later in the day.

The resignation touched off another typically wild day in the political annals of the troubled island republic. Various factions scrambled frantically for points of vantage under the new government. Others fought desperately to keep Grau in office and thus retain their own political advantages.

Crowd Gathers at Palace.

A noisy crowd of several thousand Grau supporters gathered around the presidential palace this afternoon. When he appeared on a palace balcony the throng shouted:

"We are with you, Grau San Martin! Cuba is with you to a man. Stay in power!"

Soldiers who had been rushed into the capital from nearby Camp Columbia in anticipation of outbreaks of violence ordered the mob to disperse. The crowd ignored the demand. Palace guards then turned machine guns on the milling Cubans.

Three Shot to Death.

Three men were shot to death and eight were taken to hospitals with bullet wounds.

An abortive revolt in behalf of Grau flared at Camp Columbia, headquarters of Col. Fulgencio Batista, army chief of staff. Maj. Pablo Rodriguez, chief of the palace garrison and one of Grau's aids, led a sortie on the army camp with the object of arresting Col. Batista.

Batista, however, anticipated the move and ordered the major and five other officers arrested and imprisoned.

President Hevia contributed to the confusion which reigned during the day by twice changing his mind about whether to take over the presidency. At first it was announced he had accepted the offer of the revolutionary junta. Then came word he had refused. Finally, he issued the statement:

"I am the president."

Students Threaten Terrorism.

Disgruntled members of the student directory, which supported Grau and attempted to persuade him to continue in office, threatened to launch a campaign of terrorism against the new government. Student leaders blamed foreigners for contributing funds to engineer the ousting of Grau. They warned that bombings of foreign-owned business houses would follow within 72 hours.

It was feared for a time that Cuba would be plunged into a civil war as bitter opposition developed to the replacement of the Grau régime. Col. Batista, however, apparently held the trump card and was able to forestall any armed revolt. He is expected to remain at the head of the army under President Hevia.

Batista is credited with having demanded of Grau that he present his resignation to the junta which had ousted President Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, Gerardo Machado's successor, on Sept. 5 and subsequently established Grau in office.

An All Night Session.

The junta met last night at 9 o'clock. Shortly after midnight Hevia and Ruben de Leon, a member of the student directors, entered the conference and announced that Grau had decided to resign in accordance with Batista's demands.

The meeting broke up at 5 a. m. when the junta agreed to accept Grau's resignation. Decision on his successor was held in abeyance. Several hours later Batista agreed to tolerate Hevia.

FIRE IN AUTOMOBILE FAILS TO STOP THIS COUPLE'S WEDDING

It was about two minutes to 5 o'clock yesterday and Harold Connaughton, 21 years old, 7441 Washington boulevard, Forest Park, and Miss Marie M. Edgar, also 21, of 5921 Erie street, were racing against time in their automobile.

At Washington and La Salle streets their car caught on fire. The couple jumped out. They didn't bother about tarrying.

"We're in a hurry," shouted Connaughton to a traffic policeman. "Call the fire department, will you, and have them put the fire out?"

Then Connaughton dashed across the street, leading his companion by the arm, and leaving the traffic cop speechless with amazement. The couple darted into the county building, then up the stairs to the second floor and into the marriage license office. It was one minute to 5.

Connaughton collared Chief Clerk Sidney Summerfield as the latter was about to close the office. "We want a license," Connaughton panted. Summerfield issued one. Then Connaughton and Miss Edgar raced across the hall to the marriage court, and stopped Judge Charles B. Adams as he was about to depart. "We want to get married," announced Connaughton.

Judge Adams performed the ceremony. Then the newlyweds returned to their abandoned car. The fire had been extinguished by the fire department.

France's Air Giant Falls; 10 Are Killed

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Jan. 15.—On the last lap of a goodwill flight from Saigon, French Indo-China, the giant new tri-motor air dreadnaught Emerald, pride of French aviation, crashed in flames today between Lyons and Paris. It carried to death Pierre Pasquier, governor general of Indo-China; Emmanuel Chaumie, government director of civil aviation; three other high aviation officials; Mme. Chaumie and four other persons.

According to the most reliable early reports the Emerald, fighting its way through a snow storm, approximately over the hamlet of Corbigny, north of Nevers, burst into flames in the air and exploded as it hit the ground. Villagers, drawn by the noise of the blast, rushed to the rescue, but the heat was so intense it was impossible to approach the blazing fragments of the air liner, and the ten occupants of the plane burned to death.

Tragic End to Aviation Day.

The crash of the Emerald brought a tragic end to what started as a great day for French aviation. In the afternoon the capital witnessed the triumphant return of Gen. Victor Vuillemin and his African squadrons, safely back from a remarkable group flight over the Sahara desert and equatorial jungles.

The Emerald, which was returning from its first long distance fight, was hurrying to reach the capital on the same day. Its passengers planned to join the spectacular demonstration celebrating France's colonial empire and the glory of French aviation.

Because of the tragedy, the official festivities planned for the Vuillemin squadron tonight were canceled.

Other Victims.

Besides Pasquier and Chaumie, the air ministry lost M. Balazuc, director of technical services of the air ministry; M. Nogues, traffic manager of the Air France company; M. Larrieu, attaché of the ministry. Other victims were Capt. Bussault, aid de camp to Pasquier; Pilot Launey, Mechanic Campbell and Radio Operator Queyrel.

Immediately upon learning of the catastrophe, Air Minister Pierre Cot set off by automobile for Corbigny to conduct an investigation.

The Emerald had left Lyons at 6:15 p. m. and at 7:10 p. m. signaled it was flying through a snow storm at a height of 5,000 feet.

The Emerald represented the latest thing in planes of this sort. Christened last June, it was the intended prototype of a whole fleet of heavy transport planes. The Emerald's flight to Indo-China with aviation notables aboard was hailed by the press as the opening of a new era in communication between France and its colonies.

Gang Shoots Its Way Out with $20,000

(Pictures on back page.)

The notorious John Dillinger, Indiana's most desperate outlaw, and two companions yesterday afternoon raided the First National bank of East Chicago and after scooping up $20,376 in cash shot their way to freedom through eight policemen who had been summoned to the front door by an alarm.

In the battle in front of the bank one policeman, William P. O'Malley, was killed by bullets from Dillinger's machine gun. The bandit leader's companion, identified as John Hamilton, the gunman who killed Policeman William Shanley in Chicago several weeks ago, apparently was wounded. His pistol, covered with blood, was dropped at the curb and found there shortly after the gang sped away in an automobile.

Carries Gun in Case.

It was just 3 p. m. and the officers were preparing to close the bank when the bandits arrived. One man was left in the automobile. Then Dillinger and Hamilton, who have been identified by policemen who had seen both many times, stepped out and briskly walked into the bank. Dillinger carried his small machine gun in a case such as musicians use to transport a trombone.

At the door the pair halted. Hamilton stood in the vestibule, but Dillinger, unlimbering the gun, shouted loudly:

"This is a stickup. Put up your hands, everybody."

The story of what happened in the next few crowded minutes was told by Edward L. Steck, vice president, whose desk was near the door.

All Obey Command.

"We were all electrified," he said. "There were about a dozen employes of the bank at work and some fifteen or twenty customers at the windows. We all obeyed the command with alacrity, but another of our vice presidents, Walter Spencer, touched off the alarm that notified the police station a block and a half away of the robbery.

"When we were all lined up the machine gunner called out to his companion: 'Go in and get it.' The second man, who the police say is Hamilton, stepped behind the counter and scooped up all the money in the cages. While he was at his work, Patrolman Hobart Wilgus, the first to arrive from the station, walked in with his pistol drawn. But the gunner bandit got the drop on him and forced him to drop the pistol and line up with the rest of us.

Dillinger Takes His Time.

"That machine gunner, who the police say is Dillinger, is a terrible man. While the second man was getting the money he glanced out the doorway and saw other policemen congregating. Instead of appearing frightened he called out to the money gatherer:

"'There's been an alarm and the police are outside. But don't hurry. Get all that dough. We'll kill these coppers and get away. Take your time.'

"When the money was all collected the pair made Spencer join them. Using him as a shield they walked out the door."

At the door stood O'Malley ready to shoot. But he couldn't fire with-

[Continued on page 4, column 5.]

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1934.

Sunrise, 7:15; sunset, 4:45. Moon sets at 6:21 p. m. today. Jupiter and Mercury are morning stars; Venus, Mars and Saturn are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity —Fair Tuesday and probably Wednesday; no decided change in temperature; moderate winds Tuesday, mostly westerly.

Illinois — Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday; colder Tuesday in extreme south portion.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M. 39
MINIMUM, 4 A. M. 26

3 a. m. 27	Noon 35	8 p. m. 32	
4 a. m. 26	1 p. m. 37	9 p. m. 29	
5 a. m. 27	2 p. m. 39	Unofficial:	
6 a. m. 26	3 p. m. 39	10 p. m. 28	
7 a. m. 29	4 p. m. 39	11 p. m. 31	
8 a. m. 30	5 p. m. 35	Midnight 31	
9 a. m. 30	6 p. m. 33	1 a. m. 30	
10 a. m. 32	7 p. m. 33	2 a. m. 30	
11 a. m. 34			

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m., Jan. 15. Mean temperature, 33 degrees; normal, 23 degrees; excess for January, 143 degrees. Precipitation, none; deficiency for January, .44 of an inch.

Highest wind velocity, 13 miles an hour from the northwest at 9 a. m.

Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.10; 7 p. m., 30.32.

[Official weather table on page 24.]

CONGRESS WILL BACK PLANS OF THE PRESIDENT

Will Take Over All Monetary Gold.

The text of the President's monetary message will be found on page 2.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—Democratic leaders completed plans tonight to push through congress with the utmost dispatch legislation enabling President Roosevelt to carry out his proposed revolutionary reorganization of the monetary system of the United States.

Under new powers so conferred and under authority he already possesses the President will proceed to take over all gold now held by the federal reserve banks, revalue the dollar and establish a managed currency with the value of the dollar varying between 50 and 60 cents as compared to the present legal standard.

Two Billion Control Fund.

He will also proceed to employ a 2 billion dollar equalization fund in buying and selling gold, foreign exchange and government securities for the purpose of manipulating the value of the dollar and stabilizing the market for government bonds.

Furthermore, it was disclosed that Mr. Roosevelt may decide to issue greenbacks up to the limit of the 3 billion dollars imposed by the Thomas amendment with which to take up outstanding government bonds.

Fletcher Introduces Bill.

Following the reading in congress of the President's message outlining the administration monetary project and requesting enabling legislation Senator Duncan U. Fletcher (Dem., Fla.), chairman of the senate banking and currency committee, introduced a bill drafted at the treasury to effect the proposed changes in the monetary system. He also called a meeting of his committee for tomorrow. Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. is to present the initial argument for the legislation.

Under the terms of the administration bill the United States is to return to a modified gold basis. What the President calls a gold bullion standard is to be established.

No Gold in Circulation.

There will be no gold in circulation. All gold will be held in bars in the treasury, and the only transfer of gold will be between countries in settlement of international trade balances. No currency will be redeemable in gold, and the reserve backing federal reserve notes will be not gold but gold certificates.

Anticipating formal action by the President to fix the value of the dollar for the time being at 60 cents the treasury today boosted the price offered for gold from $34.06 to $34.45 an ounce, the latter figure being the level to which the price of gold must be raised to depress the value of the dollar to 60 cents in foreign exchange.

Act Under Old Law.

In making this bid for gold the treasury acted for the first time under newly discovered powers in an old statute to buy gold. Hith-

orto the RFC has done the gold purchasing because of the treasury's supposed lack of authority. The legal branch of the brain trust dug up the old statute and construed it to fit the occasion.

Nearly all the Democrats are in line for passage of the legislation and establishment of the new monetary system. The Republicans, for the most part, maintained a cautious attitude. Senator Charles L. McNary [Rep., Ore.], minority leader of the senate, called a conference of Republican senators for tomorrow to consider the stand they will take. Republican members of the banking and currency committee said they would demand open hearings on the bill.

"This is the most important piece of legislation to come before the congress during my seventeen years of service," said Senator McNary. "We are entitled to the best information we can get concerning a bill of this magnitude."

"Robbery!" snorted Senator Daniel O. Hastings [Rep., Del.] with reference to the proposed appropriation to the government of the federal reserve banks' gold and the increment of the value thereof which will accrue from devaluation.

Glass Is Caustic.

The only Democrats to oppose the course charted by the President are Senators Carter Glass of Virginia and Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma, both of whom pronounced the appropriation of the reserve bank gold as unlawful and immoral.

"Humanitarians," ejaculated Senator Glass, "can find some excuse for a man who steals when he has to, but what excuse is there for stealing when there is no need for it?"

Mr. Glass prepared to fight, as a gross violation of the federal reserve act, the provision withdrawing the gold backing from federal reserve notes.

When the dollar shall be devalued to 60 cents the government will obtain a "profit" of 2 billions 400 millions on the 3 billions 600 millions of gold in the reserve banks. Other gold in the possession of the government will bring the "profit" up to 3 billions 600 millions. Against the gold in the treasury as revalued gold certificates will be issued and employed to pay expenses of the government, but they will not be redeemable in gold.

Approach to Stabilization.

The President's proposal that congress fix a maximum of 60 cents for the value of the dollar when revalued so that with the minimum of 50 cents fixed by the Thomas amendment the range of future variation could be only 10 cents was pronounced by most of the Democrats as the nearest approach to stabilization that can be achieved short of the international agreement Mr. Roosevelt said he hopes can be effected.

Within the ten cent range of variation the dollar can be manipulated to provide a currency so managed as to stabilize commodity prices, they suggested, and the limitation of variation would restore confidence to the business world and expedite recovery.

"The proposal," said Senator Joseph T. Robinson [Dem., Ark.], majority leader of the senate, "to fix a maximum pertaining to change in the gold content of the dollar limits to a narrow margin the uncertainty as to what may be done regarding the subject. This seems desirable from the standpoint of national recovery.

Defends Gold Seizure.

"Seizure by the government of all monetary gold at the value does not appear to me to be a violation of the constitutional provision forbidding the taking of private property without just compensation. While the subject is not without difficulty, it would be fairer to give the public the benefit of the profit, as the President suggests, rather than permit them to accrue to private institutions. This is particularly true respecting gold delivered to the federal reserve banks under the anti-hoarding proceedings."

The silverites were down in the mouth over the failure of the President to include the further use of silver in his monetary program. Mr. Roosevelt spoke sympathetically of the use of silver as a base for currency, but he withheld any move in that direction pending further experience with the London silver agreement and other monetary measures.

"If the President would remonetize silver," said Free Silverite Senator Burton K. Wheeler [Dem., Mont.], "it would have much more effect in raising the world commodity price than cutting the gold content of the dollar. The devaluation and inflationary schemes employed by France, Italy, Germany, and Austria did not affect world prices. I intend to keep on pushing my silver remonetization bill."

Senator Glass twitted Wheeler and silverites with the remark that the President had not only refused to remonetize silver but had demonetized gold.

Inflationist Thomas Pleased.

Senator Elmer Thomas [Dem., Okla.], leading inflationist, approved the President's message "100 per cent."

"This," he added, "is only another step in the adjustment of the monetary problem. The action proposed will speed up the money which we have. It should cause an upturn in business and I believe we are on the verge of a boom."

The President regards his program as a strengthening of the base for money, the creation of which is solely a government prerogative. A government can make anything money, even seashells, which in the South seas are a perfectly satisfactory medium of exchange. As the President views it, the whole question is one of government control of the medium of exchange because for stability of money there must be a controlled base.

Approaching the problem with this view the President would not exclude issues of greenbacks from his monetary scheme, but he would declare that there is no room in his plan for printing press currency.

Question of Definition.

The President has his own view of what are and what are not greenbacks. As an illustration he points out that if we were to start paying off debts with greenbacks there would be no limit. That would be issuing printing press currency. But if non-interest bearing treasury notes were to be issued to take up government bonds as provided by the Thomas amendment to the extent of 3 billions that would not be issuing greenbacks. The limitation makes the difference as the President views it.

As to taking over the federal reserve gold, Mr. Roosevelt contends that this merely carries out the theory that the government is justified in providing a basis for all currency.

The President disclosed during the day that he contemplates changing the value of the dollar between 50 and 60 cents as often as it may seem justified. There is nothing to prevent congress, he pointed out, from devaluing the dollar to less than 50 cents, but all he is seeking is stabilization between 50 and 60 cents.

The President expects the moves he made today to affect the average man with a salary or other fixed income very little. He points out that, since the dollar today was 63 cents on foreign exchanges, the proposals made today for a dollar of not more than 60 cents are nothing violent.

Certain prices, principally those of export commodities, the President expects to rise. In relation to this commodities purchasing power will be reduced.

Principal benefit, the President believes, will be the greater certainty which the business world can now feel in making contracts for the future. Instead of being threatened with a devalued dollar worth anywhere from 50 to 99 cents, the business world is now told that it can expect the devalued dollar to range between 50 and 60 cents.

When devaluation is proclaimed, 2 billion dollars of the profit on gold derived therefrom is to be set up in the treasury as an equalization fund, similar to that now operated by the Bank of England, with which the secretary of the treasury can deal in gold at home and abroad, in foreign exchange, and in government securities.

The dealings in gold and foreign exchange are for the purpose of manipulating the dollar's value, shifting it between 50 and 60 cents as price trends demand.

Balks Attack on Bonds.

Dealings in government securities, according to the President, are for the purpose of preventing a small group, opposed to his program, from attempting to sabotage it by dumping government bonds, depressing their value, and hamstringing the 10 billion dollar borrowing program which is essential to the New Deal spending in the next six months.

The President openly accuses a small group of bankers of instructing their clients for ulterior motives to dump government bonds. This the President believes to be neither right, proper, nor moral.

Power to buy its own securities is protective armor which any government should have, the President contends.

It is impossible at the present time, as Mr. Roosevelt views it, to set a definite value for the dollar because other countries, notably England, are unwilling to set an acceptable value on their currencies. Therefore through the 50-60 cent range for the dollar and the power of the treasury through its proposed equalization fund to vary the dollar within this range, he hopes to effect a stabilization agreement with Britain and France.

Roosevelt Message Tells Money Plans

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—The text of President Roosevelt's message to congress on money devaluation follows:

"To the congress:

"In conformity with the progress we are making in restoring a fairer price level and with our purpose of arriving eventually at a less variable purchasing power for the dollar, I ask the congress for certain additional legislation to improve our financial and monetary system.

"By making clear that we are establishing permanent metallic reserves in the possession and ownership of the federal government, we can organize a currency system which will be both sound and adequate.

High Power of Government.

"The issuance and control of the medium of exchange which we call 'money' is a high prerogative of government.

"It has been such for many centuries.

"Because they were scarce, because they could readily be subdivided and transported, gold and silver have been used for money or as a basis for forms of money which in themselves had only nominal intrinsic value.

"In pure theory, of course, a government could issue more tokens to serve as money—tokens which would be accepted at their face value, if it were certain that the amount of these tokens were permanently limited and confined to the total amount necessary for the daily cash needs of the community.

Reserves Behind Currency.

"Because this assurance could not always or sufficiently be given, governments have found that reserves or bases of gold and silver behind their paper or token currency added stability to their financial systems.

"There is still much confusion of thought which prevents a world-wide agreement creating a uniform monetary policy.

"Many advocate gold as the sole basis of currency; others advocate silver; still others advocate both gold and silver, whether as separate bases or on a basis with a fixed ratio or on a fused basis.

"We hope that, despite present world confusion, events are leading to some future form of general agreement. The recent London agreement in regard to silver was a step, though only a step, in this direction.

Gold Coin Little Used.

"At this time we can usefully take a further step, which we hope will contribute to an ultimate world-wide solution.

"Certain lessons seem clear. For example, the free circulation of gold coins is unnecessary, leads to hoarding and tends to a possible weakening of national financial structures in times of emergency.

"The practice of transferring gold from one individual to another or from the government to an individual within a nation is not only unnecessary, but is in every way undesirable.

"The transfer of gold in bulk is essential only for the payment of international trade balances.

Government Gold's Keeper.

"Therefore it is a prudent step to vest in the government of a nation the title to and possession of all monetary gold within its boundaries and to keep that gold in the form of bullion rather than in coin.

"Because the safekeeping of this monetary basis rests with the government we have already called in the gold which was in the possession of private individuals or corporations. There remains, however, a very large weight in gold bullion and coins which is still in the possession or control of the federal reserve banks.

Asks Specific Authority.

"Although under existing law there is authority, by executive act, to take title to the gold in the possession or control of the reserve banks, this is a step of such importance that I prefer to ask the congress by specific enactment to vest in the United States government title to all supplies of American owned monetary gold, with provision for the payment therefor in gold certificates.

"These gold certificates will be, as now, secured at all times dollar for dollar by gold in the treasury—gold for each dollar of such weight and fineness as may be established from time to time.

Government to Own Gold.

"Such legislation places the right, title, and ownership to our gold reserves in the government itself; it makes clear the government's ownership of any added dollar value of the country's stock of gold which would result from any decrease of the gold content of the dollar which may be made in the public interest. It would also, of course, with equal justice, cast upon the government the loss of such dollar value if the public interest in the future should require an increase in the amount of gold designated as a dollar.

"The title to all gold being in the government, the total stock will serve as a permanent and fixed metallic reserve which will change in amount only so far as necessary for the settlement of international balances, or may be required by a future agreement among the national balances, or may be required by a future agreement among the nations of the world for a redistribution of the world stock of monetary gold.

For Prevailing Dollar.

"With the establishment of this permanent policy, placing all monetary gold in the ownership of the government as a bullion base for its currency, the time has come for a more certain determination of the gold value of the American dollar. Because of world uncertainties, I do not believe it desirable in the public interest that an exact value be now fixed.

"The President is authorized by present legislation to fix the lower limit of permissible revaluation at 50 per cent. Careful study leads me to believe that any revaluation at more than 60 per cent of the present statutory value would not be in the public interest.

"I, therefore, recommend to the congress that it fix the upper limit of permissible revaluation at 60 per cent.

"That we may be further prepared to bring some greater degree of stability to foreign exchange rates in the interests of our people, there should be added to the present power of the secretary of the treasury to buy and sell gold at home and abroad express power to deal in foreign exchange as such.

For 2 Billion Fund.

"As a part of this power I suggest that, out of the profits of any devaluation, there should be set up a fund of two billion dollars for such purchases and sales of gold, foreign exchange, and government securities as the regulation of the currency, the maintenance of the credit of the government and the general welfare of the United States may require.

"Certain amendments of existing legislation relating to the purchase and sale of gold and to other monetary matters would add to the convenience of handling current problems in this field. The secretary of the treasury is prepared to submit information concerning such changes to the appropriate committees of the congress.

The Status of Silver.

"The foregoing recommendations relate chiefly to gold. The other principal precious metal—silver—has also been used from time immemorial as a metallic base for currencies as well as for actual currency itself. It is used as such by probably half the population of the world. It constitutes a very important part of our own monetary structure. It is such a crucial factor in much of the world's international trade that it cannot be neglected.

"On Dec. 21, 1933, I issued a proclamation providing for the coinage of our newly mined silver and for increasing our reserves of silver bullion, thereby putting us among the first nations to carry out the silver agreement entered into by sixty-six governments at the London conference. This agreement is distinctly a step in the right direction and we are proceeding to perform our part of it.

Against Debasing Silver.

"All of the sixty-six nations agreed to refrain from melting or debasing their silver coins, to replace paper currency of small denominations with silver coins and to refrain from legislation that would depreciate the value of silver in the world markets.

"Those nations producing large quantities of silver agreed to take specified amounts from their domestic production and those holding and using large quantities agreed to restrict the amount they would sell during the four years covered by the agreement.

"If all these undertakings are carried out by the governments concerned there will be a marked increase in the use and value of silver.

"Governments can well, as they have in the past, employ silver as a basis for currency, and I look for a greatly increased use.

Seeks Further Silver Data.

"I am however, withholding any recommendation to the congress looking to further extension of the monetary use of silver, because I believe that we should gain more knowledge of the results of the London agreement and of our other monetary measures.

"Permit me once more to stress two principles. Our national currency must be maintained as a sound currency which, insofar as possible, will have a fairly constant standard of purchasing power and be adequate for the purposes of daily use and the establishment of credit.

Within Federal Power.

"The other principle is the inherent right of government to issue currency and to be the sole custodian and owner of the base or reserve of precious metals underlying that currency. With this goes the prerogative of government to determine from time to time the extent and nature of the metallic reserve.

"I am confident that the nation will well realize the definite purpose of the government to maintain the credit of that government, and, at the same time, to provide a sound medium of exchange which will serve the needs of our people."

HIGHLIGHTS OF MONETARY BILL

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—Features of the administration bill to authorize the carrying out of Roosevelt's monetary program may be summarized as follows:

1. Transfers to the United States the ownership and possession of all federal reserve bank gold [including that held by the federal reserve board and federal reserve agents] and provides for payment therefore in gold certificates.

2. Authorizes the federal reserve banks to maintain reserves against federal reserve notes entirely in gold certificates.

Clarifies the government's power to regulate the acquisition, transporting, melting or treating, import, export, or earmarking of gold.

3. Provides forfeiture of gold withheld, acquired, transported, melted or treated, imported, exported, or earmarked in violation of the bill or regulations of the secretary of the treasury, and also a penalty equal to twice the value of the gold.

4. Provides that no gold shall hereafter be coined, and that no gold coin shall hereafter be paid out or delivered by the United States and that all gold coin of the United States shall be withdrawn from circulation and formed into bars.

5. There is provision for releasing gold bars to pay foreign balances, and for industrial, professional, and artistic use, and for other purposes not inconsistent with this bill.

6. Provides that no currency of the United States shall be redeemed in gold, except to the extent permitted in regulations issued by the secretary of the treasury with the approval of the President, but that gold certificates owned by federal reserve banks shall be redeemed at such times and in such amounts as in the judgment of the secretary of the treasury are necessary to maintain equal purchasing power of every kind of currency of the United States and that the reserve for United States notes and for treasury notes of 1890 and the security for gold certificates shall be maintained in gold bullion equal to the dollar amounts required by present law.

7. Establishes a method of accounting for the gain or loss in value of treasury gold occasioned by any change in the weight of the gold dollar.

8. Clarifies present laws which authorize the purchase and sale of gold by the secretary of the treasury.

9. Establishes a stabilization fund and appropriates 2 billion dollars for the purpose, but only out of the profits on devaluation, which are directed to be turned into the treasury under this bill; and provides that the President shall cause an audit to be made of such fund and a full report thereof included in the next succeeding annual report of the secretary of the treasury.

10. Limits the President's power to fix the weight of the gold dollar to weights between 50 and 60 per cent of the present weight and makes it clear that his various powers under paragraph [B], [2], of the Thomas amendment are continuing and distinct.

11. Approves and confirms action taken by the President and the secretary of the treasury under the act of March 9, 1933, and sections 43 and 45 of the act of May 12, 1933.

GOLD IS ORDERED IN BY MORGENTHAU BY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—Any person holding gold after midnight on Wednesday makes himself liable to having it confiscated and to being fined double the amount he holds under an order issued tonight by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr.

The order is a drastic attempt to sweep into the treasury all the country's private gold holdings prior to revaluation of the dollar. Having pushed a renewed drive against hoarders since the end of December, the treasury since that time has rounded up almost 7 million dollars of private gold, Secretary Morgenthau announced.

While gold hoarders were threatened with confiscation of their property, the Reconstruction Finance corporation, which has been buying gold at advanced prices both at home and abroad in connection with the President's monetary policy, was informed that it must take a loss on its gold.

Having bought 681,000 ounces of domestic gold at an average price of $32.30 an ounce, the RFC is being required to turn it back to the treasury for the gold standard value of $20.67 an ounce. The RFC spent 22 million buying this domestic gold and will be given by the treasury 14 millions for it, making a loss of 8 million dollars.

Similarly the RFC has spent 100 million dollars buying gold abroad, but the amount has been kept secret. A commensurate loss will be sustained on this gold.

SPRAGUE WARNS SLASH IN DOLLAR IMPERILS CREDIT

Ex-Adviser Appears Before House Committee.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—In a cautiously critical analysis of dollar devaluation, Prof. O. M. W. Sprague, erstwhile financial adviser to the treasury department, warned today that the administration's manipulation of currency value involves potential perils to the credit of the government.

Appearing before the house committee on coinage, Prof. Sprague asserted that revaluation of the dollar must be accompanied by an assurance on the part of the administration that no other monetary moves are contemplated. Otherwise, he declared, the business community will lack the confidence necessary to proceed with normal operations.

Prof. Sprague's opposition to the administration's money policies led him recently to resign his position as economic adviser to the secretary of the treasury.

Quit British Post.

He had accepted the job at the request of President Roosevelt, resigning what was reported to be a much more lucrative position as adviser to the Bank of England. His attitude toward devaluation of the dollar as reflected in his testimony today, however, was markedly less antagonistic than had been expected.

Dr. Sprague declared emphatically that in his opinion the sole operation of cutting the dollar virtually in half will not automatically raise commodity prices.

"You and I do not have more money in our pockets," he told the committee. "Our bank balance is not increased and there is no increase in purchasing power, except that which accrues to the government from its profit on gold stocks."

Influence Is Indirect.

"The only effect devaluation will have on prices will be an indirect influence on the general situation," Dr. Sprague declared. "That is, if devaluation brings about a scramble for currency and credit, it would bring about a rise in prices. But when business does not see any profit in increasing plant production, you cannot get an immediate rise in prices.

"You certainly cannot get prices up by any monetary move unless you go so far that all confidence in the national currency would be shattered.

"If, in revaluing, we expect to set in motion the forces which will bring about an upward price movement," he continued, "it may be a good move. But no one move, monetary or non-monetary, is enough to meet the situation.

"The obvious fact about revaluation of the dollar," Dr. Sprague stated, "is that it provides the government with a windfall profit—it gives some billions of dollars to spend from sources other than taxation and borrowing."

He declared that the prospect of beneficial results from this profit depends solely on how the money is spent. The government, he feared, has given too little attention to "tapering off" its emergency employment expenditures.

TURNS IN $6,000 IN GOLD; PLACED ON PROBATION

New York, Jan. 15.—[Special.]—Indicted for gold hoarding, Peter Kaminsky, one legged cooper of Corona, Queens, who pleaded guilty to keeping $6,000 in gold, was placed on probation today by Federal Judge Moscowitz.

Kaminsky was one of three persons indicted. The others surrendered their hoards. He was given a week to make up his mind. He decided to turn over his $6,000 in gold to the federal reserve bank.

"I feel that my gold was confiscated," Kaminsky said after the hearing. "I'm disgusted. The law is unconstitutional."

Press Comment on Monetary Plan

Newspapers throughout the country commented in varying tones upon President Roosevelt's monetary program. Some of the excerpts follow:

BALTIMORE SUN [Ind.]—It is a paradox that a presidential message which proposes to perpetuate revolutionary changes in the nation's monetary system should carry encouragement to conservatives in monetary matters, and yet that is the probable effect of this latest deliverance from Mr. Roosevelt. What they have been asking was permanence, stability in monetary policy, whatever the policy might be, and there is no reason to hope and believe that the President sees the necessity of establishing permanence and stability. That seems clearly implied in the bottom and top limits—50 and 60 cents—he now undertakes to fix for the new dollar.

BOSTON HERALD [Rep.]—It is safe to say that the President's announced policy points toward stabilization and that his approach to it has been well considered. Whatever the financial wizards may say as to the ultimate effects of the program, most of us will have that feeling which was reflected so strongly in the bullish stock market.

BOISE STATESMAN [Rep.]—If the government takes over the entire gold supply of the nation it will make a "profit of perhaps three and a half to four billions of dollars on the revalued gold content." One may ask whence comes this profit? What is the difference between this method of revaluing the dollar, the government pocketing the "profit," and the capital levy—taking a portion of a man's capital as taxes?

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER [Ind. Dem.]—The hope may be entertained that with the policy of deliberate depreciation abandoned the grave uncertainty that has prevailed with respect to the nation's currency will be in some measure reduced and that business and industrial projects held in abeyance these many months will now move forward.

DES MOINES REGISTER [Ind.]—We have a step toward dollar stabilization which will leave only a 10 point range for the dollar to fluctuate in. We have been close to that for a month or more, without the legal acknowledgment. The effect of legal acknowledgment should be to encourage the beginning of that investment of private capital which has got to be encouraged if the government is to be able within the next year to begin tapering off on the providing of our industrial finance.

HARTFORD COURANT [Rep.]—The extreme optimism felt in administrative circles is offset by extreme pessimism in other quarters. As is often true in such cases, neither all the hopes nor all the fears are likely to be realized.

KANSAS CITY STAR [Ind.]—It is evidence of the quality of the President's leadership that he has been able to shepherd inflationary and conservative sentiment behind his policies to a point where the declaration on gold presumably held the extremists in line without frightening the conservatives. A year ago such an announcement would have produced a panic.

NEW YORK HERALD-TRIBUNE [Rep.]—It is for its bearing upon the immediate future of the country that the President's latest message deserves first to be considered. For better or for worse, Mr. Roosevelt put the dollar into politics early in his administration. The questions raised by a longer view, therefore—whether, for example, any country can afford to set an example of repudiating its solemn contracts—are for the present academic. They have not been forgotten and they can not be forgotten. But, for the present, in view of the immediate perils of an unstabilized currency, these larger issues must yield to more urgent needs.

NEW YORK TIMES [Ind. Dem.]—A summary of the proposals made by the President in his message to congress does not foreclose critical discussion of its details. There may be, there should be, a full and free debate in congress. But it is clear that the first impressions there, as in financial circles here in New York, are those of relief and reassurance. Uncertainty about the President's intentions has been slowing down enterprise and clouding the business outlook. It has now been largely removed by Mr. Roosevelt's plain indications of what he hopes to do.

PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER [Rep.]—The President is for sound money. There is not a crumb of comfort in his message for inflationists of the printing press type. The message clarifies the atmosphere appreciably. Its effect should be beneficial.

PORTLAND OREGONIAN [Ind.]—The government, it is said, will "make" three or four billion dollars. Yet it violates common sense to suppose that any new wealth can be created by such a process. Like all other inflations it is a form of taxation, blindly imposed with respect to the full identity of those upon whom it falls.

ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT [Ind.]—These words give encouragement to the belief that he desires, so far as possible, to relieve the uncertainty as to the monetary policy of the government and the value of the dollar, which for many weeks has impeded the progress of recovery and gives the assurance that he is now endeavoring to establish not only a sound currency but one that will be reasonably stable pending definite stabilization through international agreement.

ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS [Ind.]—The President does not find it possible to accede to those of his critics and advisers who have been urging a definite devaluation of the dollar, but he does offer the assurance that the dollar will be worth not less than 50 cents or more than 60 cents by the old standard. It is not to be a "baloney" dollar. Any fears on that point should be set at rest.

German Firms Told to Fire Jewish Employes Abroad

[Copyright: 1934: By the New York Times.]

BERLIN, Jan. 15.—The Nazi anti-Semitic campaign was carried beyond the borders of Germany today when Der Angriff, the newspaper of Dr. Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, published an article calling on German export firms to discharge Jewish representatives abroad. It asks the firms to replace them with men of German racial descent.

Our girls look sweet in their new blue uniforms, sweet enough to eat. We also got hamansweets.

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323 E. 47th St.
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1614 E. 53rd St.
1346 E. 86th St.
1312 E. 63rd St.
1015 E. 63rd St.
3106 W. 63rd St
6817 Stony Island
2214 E. 71st St.
2036 E. 71st St.
1913 E. 79th St.
659 E. 79th St.
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COMMODITIES AND STOCKS SOAR IN ALL MARKETS

New Money Plan Brings Rush of Buying.

BY HOWARD WOOD.

Soaring prices in all markets yesterday followed President Roosevelt's message to congress. Stocks, commodities, and grains scored spectacular gains and closed far above Saturday's quotations. Even bonds joined in the biggest bull market since last July.

A heavy wave of buying developed at the opening following the disclosure that the President was about to disclose his monetary policy, slowed up about the time the message to congress was being delivered, and then went ahead with new vigor when the details of the message were given out.

Turnover in the New York Stock exchange totaled 3,740,000 shares, the biggest volume since the 4,220,000 share on July 22. Big blocks of the leading stocks changed hands at rising prices. At times the ticker lagged 2½ minutes behind actual transactions.

Grains Spurt Higher.

At the Chicago Board of Trade and in other commodity exchanges throughout the country there was a similar increase in volume of trading. Grains were up substantially at the opening, lost part of their gains, and then forged into new high ground for the day in late trading.

Closing quotations showed wheat up 3⅝ to 4 cents for the day, corn up 1 to 1⅛ cents, oats up 1 to 1¾ cents, rye up 2½ cents, and cotton up more than $2 a bale. Sugar, coffee, lard, hides, rubber, and cottonseed oil made substantial gains. Silver, after an early spurt, fell back when traders discovered that the President's message contained no new immediate plan for boosting the price of silver, but closed slightly above Saturday's prices.

May wheat closed at 91¼ to 91⅝ cents per bushel. May corn finished at 53¾ to 53¾ cents.

Stock Leaders Soar.

On the "big board" Homestake Mining, the biggest American gold producer, starred in the day's performance with a net gain of $26 per share, closing at $336.

U. S. Steel shot up $4.62 per share to close at $53.50. New York Central at $37.37 was up $3.62. American Telephone made a gain of $5 to finish at $110. Other closing quotations were: General Motors, $37, up $2.37; Consolidated Gas, $42.62, up $3.12; Case, $75.50, up $5; Santa Fe, $64, up $4.75; Nash Motors, $30, up $3; Allied Chemical, $151.87, up $6.87; Du Pont, $98.25, up $5.87; American Can, $99.37, up $3.50; General Electric, $21.37, up $1.87; U. S. Smelting, $101, up $3.75; United Corporation, $6.25, up $1; Montgomery Ward, $25, up $2; and Chrysler, $53.75, up $3.

Another Inflation Market.

In one respect yesterday's affair was another "inflation" market such as the nation experienced last summer just before the July setback when a reaction buried E. A. [Doc] Crawford and other plungers. It was an inflation market to the extent that it discounted the treasury's announcement that the price of gold—which has been held at $34.06 for many days—would be boosted today to $34.45 per ounce. Such a substantial rise in the official price of gold could not fail to send buyers into the markets.

It was more than an inflation market, however, for the President's speech contained more reassurance against further substantial inflation than most of the sound money advocates had hoped for.

Bonds Also Advance.

This measure of reassurance brought strength into the bond market. Although the most pronounced gains were in the more speculative issues, high grade bonds were steady and United States government bonds rose briskly.

Whether the strength in "governments" was due to a revival of confidence among investors as a result of the disclosure that the dollar was not to be devalued more than 50 per cent or whether it was engineered by the treasury trading in its own bonds could not be ascertained.

In the financial community the President's message was enthusiastically received. Customers' rooms along La Salle street yesterday were crowded with cheerful and excited traders.

Dollar Drops 2⅝ Cents.

In foreign exchange transactions the dollar fell sharply, closing at 61.41 cents in terms of French gold francs, compared with 63.78 cents on Saturday, a drop of about 2⅝ cents for the day. The franc rose nearly a quarter of a cent to close at 6.38 cents and the pound gained 5¼ cents to close at $5.14.

The financial community found much to be cheerful about in the President's message. Chief comfort was derived from the discovery that the administration proposes to hold the dollar steady at somewhere between 50 and 60 cents. The message was interpreted as a move in the direction of stabilization rather than a further step toward drastic inflation.

Recently economists returning from London have expressed the opinion that Great Britain would be willing to stabilize the pound with the dollar if the dollar's gold value is established somewhere between 60 and 65 cents.

Seen as Stabilization Move.

In view of this some monetary experts yesterday thought they saw in the President's plan for 60 cents as a top limit for the dollar a move to facilitate the stabilization of the dollar with the pound. It is known that administration representatives have recently conferred with British authorities on possible means of effecting such a stabilization.

Dollar-pound stabilization would be a decidedly bullish development, because, with the world's two greatest currencies hitched together, world trade could be steadied and a way would be opened for the reestablishment of stability between these and other currencies.

Aim at Foreign Trade Gain.

Reduction of the gold content of the dollar only 40 per cent instead of 50 per cent would mean nearly a half billion dollars less profit for the United States treasury in its contemplated gold revaluation operation. A 50 per cent reduction, however, might lead to further unsettlement in international currency relationships because of British unwillingness to accept the additional ten per cent reduction.

The impression has been growing in financial circles that the President's dollar depreciation program has been aimed primarily at restoring American foreign trade by eliminating the competitive advantage that has been enjoyed by countries with depreciated currencies. Yesterday's message deepened that impression.

The President's plan for using two billions of the profit to be gleaned from the revaluation of the nation's gold to set up a huge exchange equalization fund was a big surprise to the financial community. Such a fund, modeled on the British experiment, would give the federal government much more effective control over the value of the dollar in foreign exchange than has been afforded by the RFC's purchase of gold at pegged prices.

Not Direct Expense.

This two billions, however, is not an outright expenditure. It was pointed out that the temporary use of this money to manipulate foreign exchange would not preclude its eventual use for reduction of the national debt.

The existence of this fund, plus the President's power to reduce the gold value of the dollar another 10 per cent, are tools which can be used to induce the British to agree to a favorable dollar-pound stabilization ratio when the time comes. Up to the present the British have all the tools.

Absence of any new silver "relief" plan in the President's message was encouraging to the financial community.

Greta Garbo and Movie Director Reported on "Mystery" Trip

Greta Garbo, eccentric screen actress, who is reported to have made trip into Arizona with Rouben Mamoulian, director, as she appeared in "As You Like Me." She registered at hotel in Holbrook, Ariz., under name of "Mary Jones."

Greta Garbo, central figure in "mystery trip" to Arizona, shown as she appeared in "Anna Christie."

Rouben Mamoulian, Hollywood director, believed companion of Greta Garbo on week-end trip. Rumors of their impending marriage have been current in the film capital [Acme Photo.]

REVALUED DOLLAR WILL GIVE PROFIT OF BILLIONS TO U. S.

New York, Jan. 15.—[Special.]—Revaluation of the dollar at 60 per cent of its old gold parity would mean an advance in the dollar value of the monetary gold stocks of the world from $12,300,000,000, the present approximate level at the dollar's old parity, to $20,500,000,000. It would yield a "profit" on the monetary gold stocks of the United States of $2,881,910,582, by lifting the book value of the gold stocks from $4,322,865,873, the level reported on Dec. 31, to $7,204,776,455.

Not all of this "profit" would be available to the government, however, because $310,970,642 of the country's gold stock consists of gold coin still held by the public, a part of which is thought to have been lost or sent abroad without record. The $4,001,895,231 of monetary gold held by the treasury and the federal reserve banks would be equal, revalued on the basis of a 60 per cent dollar, to $6,686,492,052, yielding a "profit" of $2,674,596,821.

A 50 cent dollar would result in 100 per cent profit on the gold on hand.

Bomb Jars Inn; Arouses Wide Area on South Side

A large section of the south side was awakened this morning by a bomb explosion at the front of the Dante Inn, 1442 East 70th street. Windows in the café and in several apartments near by were broken. Joseph Barlow, 1422 East 70th street, owner, was in the basement of the inn and was shaken up by the blast. He estimated damage at $300. Barlow said he sells large steins of beer for 10 cents and that this might be resented by competitors.

Wine Industry Urges Spain to Boost Imports from U. S.

MADRID, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Officials of the Wine institute said today they had asked the government to give the maximum facilities for imports from the United States, especially of tobacco and automobiles, in exchange for a larger American quota on Spanish wines.

3 CWA WORKERS HELD ON CHARGE OF BEATING BOSS

Three CWA workers were arrested by the Morton Grove county highway police last night on warrants charging them with beating their foreman. The foreman, Edward Kloepfer, 45 years old, 4919 Nevada street, charged that he found the men asleep at a time they were supposed to be working. When he ordered them to work they attacked him, he said. The group was assigned to a project near Golf and Rowhling roads, Palatine.

The men arrested were Frank Keefe, 35 years old, 2043 North Nordica avenue; William Coun, 39, 4109 Jackson boulevard, and James McCarthy, 39, 4118 Maypole avenue. They will be arraigned Jan. 22 before Justice of the Peace Benjamin Babcock in Morton Grove.

MERCHANT HELD UP.

John Parnelis, 3057 West 53d place, owner of a grocery at 4371 Archer avenue, was robbed of $260 cash receipts and tax warrants worth $50 early yesterday when two bandits held him up as he was placing his car in a garage at the rear of his home.

Sen. Norbeck in Rochester for Two Weeks' Treatment

Rochester, Minn., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Senator Peter Norbeck [Rep., S. D.] was here today for medical treatment. He said he would remain here for a couple of weeks.

GARBO ON TRIP 'INCOG' WITH MAMOULIAN

Flee Abashed When Both Are Recognized.

Grand Cañon, Ariz., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Greta Garbo and her director, Rouben Mamoulian, masquerading as "Mary Jones" and "Robert Bonji" on a motor car trip through Arizona, left Grand Cañon National park tonight, after a stay of two hours.

The identity of Miss Garbo definitely was established here by telegraphic check with the Sacramento office of the California department of motor vehicles. The make and license number of the car in which the couple have been driving through Arizona today are the same as listed in the name of Miss Garbo.

Show Very Little Poise.

They registered quietly at the El Tovar hotel as Mary Jones and Robert Bonji of Santa Fe, N. M., and took a suite of three rooms. Miss Garbo wore baggy hunting coat. Mamoulian, tall and dark, wore a business suit.

In a few minutes they appeared in the park, both attired in dark blue ski costumes, and wearing dark glasses.

"Well," said the official, "What have you to say today?"

"I," said "Robert Bonji," apparently at a loss, "don't believe I have any statement to make just now.

"You see," he added, "I've just been on a vacation for a week."

"Mary Jones" said nothing.

Soon they returned to the hotel, and a few minutes later checked out.

Curious Stir Courthouses.

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 16.—[Special.]—Hollywood is agitated over Greta Garbo's marital intentions. Ever since the Swedish star humorously dubbed herself "Mary Jones," put on a pair of dark glasses and stepped into her limousine with Rouben Mamoulian, her movie director, to start one of those joint Hollywood vacations, she has managed to evade question askers.

The Mamoulian-Garbo vacation, extending one week, has caused a diligent combing of records at California and Arizona county seats for possible record of the marriage of one Greta Gustafson.

So far no marriage license has been upturned. Hollywood wonders if the Swedish star has at last forsaken the aloofness which for years has won her publicity. Columns have been printed of her refusal to take part in social events of any sort.

Few Win Her Favor.

Mamoulian, 36 years old, was born near Tiflis, in the Caucasus, near the Russian border, and except for the late Maritz Stiller, Swedish director, who brought Garbo to this country in 1926; and John Gilbert, who played her screen lover in many films, and at one time was publicly alluded to as her fiance, Mamoulian has been the only man able to lure the mysterious star from her Hollywood seclusion.

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Rear Admiral Grayson Reported Much Better

Rochester, Minn., Jan. 15.—(AP)—The condition of Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson of Washington, D. C., was reported "as very good" today. He is recuperating from a kidney operation.

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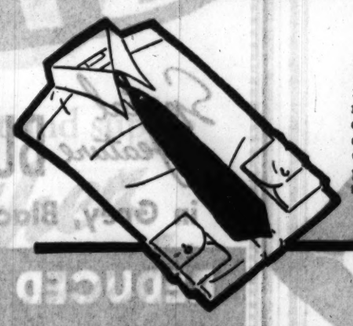

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BRITISH SEE NEW DOLLAR STIRRING INDUSTRIAL RACE

Cabinet Meets Today; Fears for Home Markets.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 15.—The prospect of more intense industrial competition from the United States as a result of President Roosevelt's dollar devaluation program caused a flutter in official circles here tonight.

The British cabinet will review the situation tomorrow. Immediate steps are expected to be taken, if necessary, to safeguard home markets against dumping from America. Advantages which the devaluation of the dollar confer on United States exporters in the various markets in which this country is especially interested will be the subject of a close study by government departments in London.

Fear Sudden Change.

It is the view in government circles here that to date depreciation of the dollar has had less influence on the course of trade than was anticipated in some quarters. However with the dollar fixed at 50 to 60 cents and the creation of a two billion dollar stabilization fund to control foreign exchange, the situation may quickly change.

Coöperation of other empire governments will be sought should British trade suffer unduly in those markets. British coal exporters are particularly concerned, especially with reference to Canada and Argentina.

"Much will depend on the use to be made of the projected exchange equalization fund," the London Times says. "The inauguration of a race in currency depreciation would certainly not be easy to reconcile with the express recognition in the message of the desirability of bringing about a greater degree of stability in foreign exchange rates."

Calls Rate "Uncomfortable."

The Financial News estimates that a 60 cent dollar, with reference to the present sterling and franc rates, will give to sterling a dollar rate of about $5.30.

This, it says, is a decidedly uncomfortable rate for England and sterling is likely to show a certain amount of resistance to dollar depreciation on such a scale, but the only way such resistance can be shown is by depreciation against the franc.

"If this is the big measure of depreciation we then have to face the question of what France is going to do about it," the Financial News adds. "It is conceivable that President Roosevelt's action brings French departure from the gold standard more within the bounds of possibility."

French Are Nonchalant.

PARIS, Jan. 15.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's announcement that the American dollar of the future would be valued at approximately 60 cents was received nonchalantly today by financial circles already reconciled to the idea. Regret was expressed, however, that stabilization was to be delayed.

Officials of both the government and the Bank of France said they expected the dollar to remain at the recent level. Commercial interests explained that every point it is lowered, especially in relation to the franc, means harder competition for a France already troubled financially.

The feelings of the financial experts were mixed. They desire speedy stabilization to clear the economic atmosphere, but at the same time they dread its approach while French finances still are uncertain.

Germany Sees Action as Threat.

BERLIN, Jan. 15.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's plan to impound gold and revalue the dollar was viewed by Berlin newspapers tonight as holding a threat for Germany. The Vossische Zeitung spoke of a "rubber dollar" that would bring economic unrest to the world.

The Morgenpost said "Germany will be particularly handicapped in the exports markets because her currency is stable, while America, through cheaper production costs, disturbs German business."

TURKISH POLICE ORDERED TO BAR SAMUEL INSULL

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Shukru Kaya Bey, Turkish minister of the interior, instructed the police department today not to permit Samuel Insull, fugitive Chicago utilities magnate, to enter Turkey.

Insull at present is in Athens, Greece, where he obtained asylum from an extradition warrant but which he must quit Jan. 31 by order of the Greek government. It was believed that he might try to come to Turkey which has not ratified the new extradition treaty with the United States.

Kaya Bey took his action to prevent Insull's entrance here following the receipt of a communication from the United States embassy in Istanbul.

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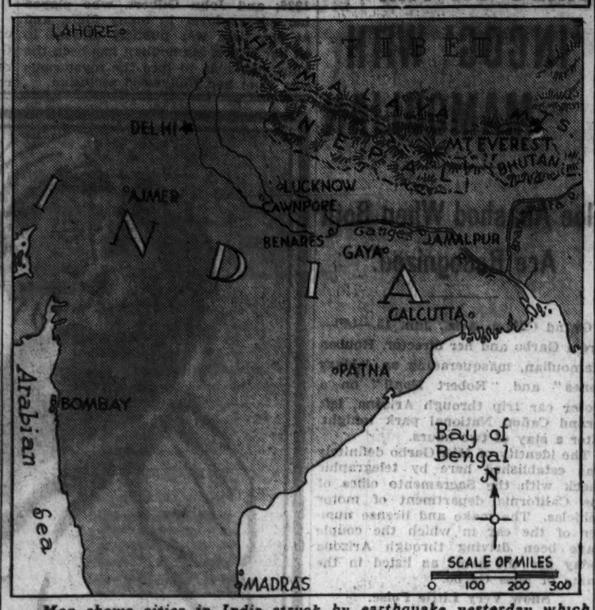

Map shows cities in India struck by earthquake yesterday which killed at least 24 and caused property damage over a wide area. Most of the deaths occurred at Gaya, Patna, and Benares.

QUAKE STRIKES INDIA; 24 KILLED; CITIES DAMAGED

Buildings Crumbled in Wide Area.

CALCUTTA, India, Jan. 15.—(AP)—A death total of 24 and widespread property damage resulted from an earthquake which shook all India today. The temblors began shortly after 2 p. m. [2 a. m. Chicago time] and ranged from 20 seconds to five minutes in duration.

A railway station at Jamalpur collapsed, killing the wife and three children of G. W. Brown, British manager of the railroad's workshop.

Nine died at Gaya and eight at Patna. Three persons were killed in Benares, two in collapsing houses. The third was crushed to death when panic stricken workers rushed from a mill.

Bathers Rush from Ganges.

Three hundred houses were flattened at Cawnpore and 7,000 others were cracked. Many persons bathing in the Ganges river rushed to the shore in fright upon feeling the sudden strange motion of the murky waters.

Several buildings were cracked in Delhi. Office occupants here rushed into the streets. A number of prisoners attempted to escape in Magistrate's court but only one eluded the constables.

The principal mosque at Lucknow was damaged and slight damage was reported at Jubbulpore and Lahore.

Calcutta Buildings Damaged.

Many buildings were slightly damaged in Calcutta. These included the high court and Electric corporation buildings, two churches, the Imperial bank and the general postoffice.

The quake began just after the viceregal car, bearing Lord Willingdon, viceroy of India, and Lady Willingdon, reached the Howrah station. They proceeded on to Benares without interruption. The tremors also were felt in Bombay and Ajmer.

Harvard Astronomer Wins Royal Society's Gold Medal

LONDON, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Dr. Harlow Shapley of Harvard college observatory today was awarded the gold medal of the Royal Astronomical society for his studies in the structure and dimensions of the galactic system [the galaxy].

MINE WAGE PACT AT SCALE BELOW NRA CODE UPHELD

Wage scale contracts between the operators of the Sahara and Wasson coal mines at Harrisburg, Ill., and the Progressive Miners of America, which were negotiated before the birth of the NRA, were upheld yesterday by the divisional bituminous local labor board.

Dr. John A. Lapp, chairman, said the board ruled against the miners' union despite the latter's protest that the contracts provided a basic wage of only $4.50 a day instead of the $5 wage called for in the national coal code. The divisional coal labor board functions as a unit of arbitration for the national coal code administration.

In its decision the board stated that "providing these contracts are not oppressive the board has no alternative but to uphold them."

U. S. OPENS NRA VIOLATION DRIVE IN OIL INDUSTRY

The first major investigation of wholesale violations of the NRA code was announced as being in full swing against members of the oil industry yesterday by United States District Attorney Dwight H. Green.

Whether indictments will be sought before the federal grand jury or suits in equity started to secure injunctions to halt the violations was the subject of a conference yesterday afternoon. Present were Mr. Green, Leo J. Hassenauer, first assistant district attorney who is in charge of the investigation here, and Davis A. Moscovitz of Washington, assistant solicitor of the department of the interior, who arrived in Chicago yesterday.

The first federal prosecution for NRA code violation of any kind was in the oil industry. It ended in victory for the government early in December when the single company involved and two of its officers pleaded guilty and accepted fines in New York City.

The penalties which the government prosecutors believe would be applicable under the criminal code are a fine of $500 or six months' jail sentence, or both. Should the case be made a conspiracy fines of $10,000 or prison terms of two years, or both, may be imposed on each count of the indictment.

CANADIAN COURT REFUSES TO FREE MARTIN INSULL

Admitted to $20,000 Bail Pending His Appeal.

[Continued from first page.]

and an additional surety to the satisfaction of the demanding government."

McRuer, acting for Insull, immediately announced his willingness to secure personal security for the entire $20,000. "In consideration of Insull's bail privilege, Justice Middleton announced that until his appeal is disposed of Insull "must report each day" to some constituted officer of the crown. Edward Bayly, deputy attorney general for Ontario, representing Cook county, designated the provincial police at Orillia to act in this capacity. The justice further stipulated that evidence for the appeal should be transcribed at once in order that it will be ready for next Monday's court, when the appeal is to be heard.

Asks Ground for Appeal.

When the matter of appeal came up in the court Justice Middleton asked what was the ground for the request.

"We say the evidence does not support a charge of theft, that the facts as shown in the evidence do not constitute theft according to our law, and I think there is a very strong appeal," Insull's lawyer continued. "I may say Insull is a man 64 years old, and I have two declarations from doctors that his health is not good. His wife is suffering and in a precarious condition. He is suffering from rheumatism, and confinement in jail, if it is necessary, will be a matter of great pain to him. It is a hardship that he should not have to undergo."

Justice Middleton concluded the argument by stating that he would consult Chief Justice Sir William Mulock of Ontario. The admittance to bail followed.

M. E. PREACHERS OPPOSE LIQUOR TAX FOR SCHOOLS

A resolution urging that further means of revenue be provided for the public schools, but opposing diversion of liquor taxes to the educational fund, was adopted by the Methodist Preachers' meeting at the Chicago temple yesterday.

"We recommend, first of all, the diversion of a portion of the sales tax to the public schools," the resolution said. "Secondly, the transferring of the 15 cents of our Chicago school building tax to the educational fund, thereby increasing it to approximately $7,800,000."

The resolution was intended to indicate agreement with the board of education that the immediate objective regarding the school situation is to discover sufficient income to prevent further reduction of educational opportunities for children in Chicago. The adoption was the result of a talk last Monday by Dean Charles H. Judd of the University of Chicago in which he assailed secrecy in board of education finances.

WOMAN ACCOMPANIES ROBBERS.

Two armed men, accompanied by an attractively dressed woman, entered the Reed clothing shop at 188 North Clark street at noon yesterday and compelled the owner, Isidore Bernstein, and his manager, Harry Berg, to surrender $13 and clothing valued at $200.

DILLINGER GANG ROBS BANK AND KILLS POLICEMAN

$20,000 Stolen at East Chicago.

[Continued from first page.]

out endangering the bank official, and he delayed. The few seconds he waited were fatal. Dillinger, thrusting Spencer aside, sprayed O'Malley with machine gun bullets and he fell.

Dash to Their Car.

Then, still using the banker as protective covering, the two bandits dashed across the sidewalk to the car. There Spencer was freed and he dropped back a few feet, giving the surrounding policemen an opportunity to shoot. It was then, supposedly, that Hamilton was wounded.

Once they were inside the car, a heavy fire was poured on them, the police being aided by Michael Obermeyer and Peter Bartock, Indiana game wardens, who happened to be passing. They fired into the rear of the car, but the driver put on speed and got away. In his quick getaway one of the doors of the car, a small sedan, was left swinging open and was almost torn from its hinges as it caught against another automobile.

The bank faces on Forsythe street at Chicago avenue. In their flight the robbers went south in Forsythe street, a course leading to Hammond and, beyond that, to Indianapolis. Their car was said by witnesses to be a blue Plymouth bearing an Ohio license number.

Escape Heavy Fire.

It was the opinion of the game wardens and of Police Captains Timothy O'Neill and Edward Knight that the car was equipped with bulletproof glass and that both Dillinger and Hamilton wore bullet proof vests. Otherwise, the police said, they could not understand how they could have stood up under the fire.

Capt. Matt Leach, in charge of the Indiana state police, hearing in Indianapolis of the robbery, ordered a detail from the barracks at Tremont, fifteen miles from the scene, to take up the search at once. He added that he had been informed the Ohio license on the car was numbered A-63,163 or A-63,173.

Capt. John Stege, who has been in charge of the hunt for Dillinger and his gang for several weeks, sent a message over the police teletype last night asking that all filling station owners and druggists notify him of any suspicious looking men who may pass $50 bills in making purchases. A part of the money taken in the robbery consisted of bills in $50 denomination.

Policeman O'Malley, who was 43 years old, was a veteran of the East Chicago force. He was married and had three children.

THREE BANDITS CAUGHT.

Burr Oak, Mich., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Three men identified by state police as members of a machine gun gang that robbed the First National bank here of a few hundred dollars today, were held by authorities tonight after one of the quickest roundups on record.

Two of the men were in a Sturgis hospital with serious wounds from bullets fired by state police who raided a cottage at Middle Lake where the trio had hidden. The third escaped, but was captured later hiding under another cottage. He gave his name as Vincent Minniel, 35, of Chicago.

The two wounded men, police said, had $500 in their pockets when captured. They gave their names as Joe MacDonald, 30, and John Smith, 24. G. D. Bordner, the bank cashier, said the men obtained less than $1,000 because a time lock prevented opening of the vaults.

CONGRESS VOTES 850 MILLION TO RFC FOR A YEAR

Only One Voice Raised Against in House.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—Congress today provided the Reconstruction Finance corporation with 850 millions of new capital and extended the life of the giant federal credit agency for one year.

Both the senate and the house acted favorably on President Roosevelt's request that legislative steps be taken to preserve the status of the RFC beyond Jan. 22, when under existing law, its lending powers were scheduled to expire.

Passage in the senate was by a viva voce vote after less than ten minutes of debate.

In the house only one ballot, that cast by Representative Louis T. McFadden [Rep., Pa.] was recorded against 186 in favor of the bill.

Defends Dawes Loan.

House debate on the legislation brought from Representative Robert Luce [Rep., Mass.], ranking Republican member of the banking and currency committee, a staunch defense of the much criticized 90 million dollar loan to the Central Republic National bank headed by Charles G. Dawes.

"I know there are those who confuse the public by pointing out the magnitude of some of these loans and who have asked, particularly in the Chicago case, that censure be passed because of the size of the help given," said Mr. Luce. "The number of millions loaned has led the credulous to feel that there was something wrong in that transaction.

"Great heavens, do they not know the the loan saved Chicago and all surrounding territories for miles and miles from the greatest disaster imaginable, a disaster more costly than the Chicago fire, more costly than any calamity that was ever known?"

Calamity in Five Cities Seen.

"And I am satisfied," interjected Representative Fred A. Britten [Rep., Ill.], "from conversations that I had with President Hoover himself two days before the loan was made that he and other heads of the government, including Mr. Jesse Jones, were convinced that if the Dawes bank were not saved, Detroit, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Indianapolis—all of the banks in that region—would have been swept right off their feet."

Under the measure as approved at both ends of the capitol the finance corporation will continue all its present activities until Feb. 1, 1935, or until the President ends its operations by proclamation.

RULES ALL CITY OFFICIALS MUST GET ENTIRE PAY

Judge Orders Council to Supply Funds.

Superior Judge Denis E. Sullivan yesterday afternoon issued a mandatory injunction ordering the city council to appropriate in full the salaries of all city officials appointed or elected for a definite term. The order also compels the council to appropriate in the 1934 budget for salary reductions to the officials in 1932 and 1933.

The order was entered in a suit brough by Judge John H. Lyle of the Municipal court in behalf of himself and his associates on the bench. Last fall Judge Sullivan ordered the city council to pay judges for a 48 day pay cut in 1932 and a 78 day cut in 1933. The total pay cut to the judges was $125,000.

Includes All Officials.

The suit was reopened several weeks ago by Attorney James W. Breen, representing Judge Lyle, and amended to include all city officials. The action was reopened to halt contemplated reduction of judges' pay in the 1934 budget.

In his argument for the injunction Attorney Breen declared the pay cut was made in the face of the constitutional provision against change in salary of an elected or appointed official during his term of office. He held the cuts to be illegal.

Under the order of Judge Sullivan the aldermen must also appropriate in full for their salaries of $5,000 a year and for back pay totaling approximately $113,000. They must also appropriate in full for elected and appointed officials.

Officials Who Are Affected.

Those for whom the order is effective are the mayor, city clerk, corporation counsel, controller, members of the civil service commission, members of the board of local improvements, the city sealer, city treasurer, chief of police, fire commissioner, city collector, members of the board of health, and commissioner of public works.

CWA WILL PUT 150 NEEDY ACTORS TO WORK AT ONCE

New York, Jan. 15.—[Special.]—Funds to put 150 actors to work and to build nurseries for the children of needy parents, will be put to use immediately through the civil works administration.

This is the first time in the history of the stage that the government has directly aided unemployed actors. An appropriation of $28,000 has been granted to finance a project sponsored by the Actors' Equity association and the board of reduction.

The plan is to put 12 plays into rehearsal, opening the first on Jan. 20, and presenting them in schools, museums, hospitals and auditoriums in the city.

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Set your loan up on a one-year basis... so you will have twelve months to make ready for payment... Back your note with collateral... or the signatures of two friends... Most of the loans we make are secured by signatures.
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You want	$300.00	$500.00	$1,000.00
The charge	27.58	36.90	68.82
The note	327.58	536.90	1,068.82
You get	300.00	500.00	1,000.00
You pay	327.58	536.90	1,068.82

The above illustrates loans backed by personal endorsement—comaker loans, they are called. The charge is even less if secured by marketable collateral.
There is no accruing interest, by the month or otherwise, no extras, or other charges whatsoever during the term for which the loan is set up... If you pay your loan ahead of time we adjust the charge to the months it took you to pay out.
How do you get a loan?... Come in... write in... phone in. Our loan department is open every day from nine to five, except Saturday, when the gates close at three... And our loan officers will be glad to talk to you over Franklin 5700.
Member Federal Reserve System
Personal LOAN & SAVINGS Bank
105 WEST MADISON STREET—CHICAGO
A million dollar Bank—doing SMALL things BIG

TRY 2 OF GANG AS KIDNAPERS; DEATH DEMANDED

Hackett, $76,500 Ransom Victim, to Testify.

(Pictures on back page.)

The trial of Frank Souder, Peoria saloonkeeper, and Gale Swolley, Benton gambler and sporting goods owner, was started yesterday afternoon before a jury in Judge Thomas J. Lynch's Criminal court. The two, according to the state, were members of a downstate gang which developed kidnaping for ransom into an organized racket.

Assistant State's Attorney Mal Coghlan made his opening statement to the jury and for the first time since the gang was uncovered by Pat Roche, private detective, gave the details of how James Hackett, Blue Island gambler, was held captive until he paid ransom.

Death Penalty to Be Asked.

Hackett was kidnaped twice, the first time giving up ransom of $75,000 and the second time paying only $1,500 of a promised payment of $50,000. While Prosecutor Coghlan was outlining the evidence on which the state will demand the death penalty for kidnapers, Hackett was nervously waiting for the time to take the witness stand.

The medium heavy-set gambling boss of Blue Island obviously was nervous as he paced back and forth in the witness room. He will be the first of the hundreds of kidnap victims to testify against an organized gang in Criminal court here.

Hackett was to have taken the witness stand yesterday afternoon, but the death of a brother of Defense Attorney James M. Burke caused an early adjournment. Attorney Burke's brother, Edward J. Burke, 60 years old, for 35 years an employé of the city sewer department, was stricken during the afternoon and died later in the evening. Attorney Burke said last evening that he would ask Judge Lynch for an adjournment of the trial for the funeral on Thursday.

Other Witnesses to Be Called.

Prior to Prosecutor Coghlan's opening statement it was announced by the state that three additional witnesses would be summoned beside those already named. They are Roche, former chief investigator for the state's attorney's office, who in his present capacity of a private detective solved the Hackett case; Walter Wendt, one of his investigators, and Deputy Chief of Detectives William Blaul.

"The prosecution will show in this case that on May 27, 1933, Hackett left his home in Blue Island to go golfing," said Coghlan. "He picked up a friend, Frank Carney, and together they went to the Navajo golf club near 127th street and Cicero avenue. They spent about two hours at the golf course and were returning home when they were blocked by a passing freight train. They heard a cry of 'O, Jim, O, Jim.'

"The defendants, Souder and Swolley, came up with guns. Souder said to Hackett, 'Get over, you big fat so and so, or I will give it to you right here.' Hackett asked: 'What is this?' Then he said to Souder, 'You're the fellow who took me before. Why don't you leave me alone? I gave you $75,000 the first time. That just about killed my wife. If it is money you want kill me here and have it over with because I have no more money.'

Tells of Death Threat.

"Souder put the gun to Hackett's head and said, 'We will give it to you right here if you make a move. That is just the bunk about being broke.'

"The defendants then started on their way with Hackett. They had to drive by a highway police station and we will show that during a discussion about this Souder said 'I don't care. I don't expect to live long any way because I expect to get knocked off, but before I go I will take a couple of coppers with me.'"

Coghlan then went on to relate how Hackett was held captive in Aurora while the kidnapers dickered for a $50,000 ransom. They finally released him on his promise to make a first payment of $10,000, which he originally was to drop from a moving train on a given signal. This plan at Hackett's request was changed so that he finally paid $1,500, all the money he could borrow at Sycamore. The money was paid to Julius Augustus [Babe] Jones, who has pleaded guilty and turned state's evidence.

Says Hackett Happened Along.

"We will show by the testimony of Jones," said Coghlan, "that the gang originally went out to hijack a truck load of whisky, which a man named Sonnenschein of Chicago Heights was expecting. Hackett happened along and Souder said: 'There goes my old friend Jim. He is all right because he paid me $15,000 of my share on the first snatch. He is good for $50,000 and he will not squawk.'"

Arrest Is Described.

The prosecutor concluded his statement by telling of the arrest of the men and of Jones finally confessing and of Souder being identified by Hackett. Souder at that time, the prosecutor said, admitted he was in a "hot spot," but would keep his mouth shut.

Attorney T. J. McCormick for Swolley said that his client would plead guilty if he could get a minor sentence. The prosecution refused to listen to him.

Every spectator entering the Swolley-Jones trial was searched by a corps of policemen. Hackett was constantly surrounded by a group of six policemen.

"Handsome Jack" Klutas, leader of the kidnap gang, was shot to death by police recently when he tried to shoot his way to liberty when cornered in Bellewood.

GRANTED DECREE

MRS. LORETTA MILLER.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Loretta Miller, 24 years old, 4340 Drexel boulevard, yesterday told Circuit Judge Walter J. La Buy that the affections of her husband, Harry, cooled in 1928 when she declined to dye her red hair blonde.

"When we were married in 1926," she averred, "he pretended great admiration for my hair. But his ideas changed and he left me because he was a gentleman who preferred blondes."

Miller did not appear to contest the wife's petition for divorce, presented by Attorney Norman Becker, and she was granted her freedom on the plea of desertion.

TOUHY GANG GOES ON TRIAL TODAY IN FACTOR CASE

Alleged Kidnapers to Be Under Heavy Guard.

The fifth floor of the Criminal courts building will assume the appearance of a military camp this morning when Roger Touhy and three members of his gang are placed on trial in Judge Michael Feinberg's court for the kidnaping of John [Jake the Barber] Factor.

Uniformed policemen and plain clothes detectives will guard every approach to the floor. In the courtroom itself, heavily armed deputy sheriffs and bailiffs will keep an eye on the defendants. All persons, including women, will be searched at the door of the courtroom and no one will be allowed near the courtroom who is not directly concerned in the case. Three police matrons will search the women to frustrate any possible attempt to smuggle weapons to the Touhys by their women friends or relatives.

Factor Under Secret Guard.

These elaborate precautions have been ordered because of the known daring of the gang and because its desperation has been evidenced recently in the making of threats on the life of the main state's witness, Factor. The speculator, who, after he testifies, will be taken back to England on charges of defrauding British investors of $7,000,000 in stock deals, is under heavy guard in a secret hiding place.

Two of the state's star witnesses, Mrs. Catherine Sacks and her son, were brought to Chicago last night from a hideout in Wisconsin, where they have been under guard for several weeks. Immediately upon their arrival here they were taken to the state's attorney's office and then removed to a hotel under the protection of a policeman and a police matron, who will remain with them throughout the trial.

Mrs. Sacks, whose home is in Des Plaines, Ill., prepared the meals for Factor during the time he was held captive in a house in Glenview. She identified all of the defendants now on trial as being present in the house.

Factor Gets New Stay.

Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan yesterday granted another continuance in the issuance of the mandate for Factor's deportation. Attorney Franklin R. Overmeyer, representing the British government, produced a letter stating that Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador at Washington, had agreed to the continuance. Yesterday's postponement was to Jan. 29, but further delays will be granted if Factor has not testified by that date, it was indicated.

Factor has stated that he will positively identify the defendants as the men who kidnaped him. In addition to his testimony, the state will present additional evidence which will build up a much stronger kidnaping case against the gangsters than the one presented by federal prosecutors in the kidnaping of William Hamm Jr., St. Paul brewer, it was asserted. The Touhys were acquitted at that trial.

Witnesses Are Interviewed.

First Assistant State's Attorney Wilbert Crowley, in charge of the prosecution, spent yesterday interviewing a score of witnesses. There are more than 100 state's witnesses, it was learned. Among these will be four government agents who uncovered evidence against the gang before it became apparent that the prosecution would be in the hands of the state. The testimony of these men is regarded as second in importance only to that to be given by Factor.

On trial with Roger Touhy will be Albert [Polly Nose] Kator, Edward [Father Tom] McFadden, and Gustav [Gloomy Gus] Schaefer. Each of these men will be searched at least four times a day, first when they leave the county jail for the courtroom, again when entering the prisoner's detention cell outside the court, and a third time upon leaving it for the defendants' chairs.

William A. [Buck] Henrichsen, former county highway policeman who became a Touhy gangster, is expected to be a state's witness at the trial.

GUARD MAE WEST AT TRIAL FROM 2 CHICAGO THUGS

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Four men from the police gangster squad and the district attorney's office took assignment today to guard blond, black-gowned Mae West after she came to court as the star witness against Edward Friedman, charged with robbing her of $12,000 in gems and $3,400 cash in a holdup nearly two years ago.

The bodyguard resulted from a statement by Joseph Timony, Miss West's manager, that several of her friends had received anonymous telephone calls recently demanding that she be warned not to testify. He mentioned "two Chicago gangsters."

"Shucks—I should be scared," remarked the erstwhile "Diamond Lil" of the stage, now top-notch movie star. She made the remark, however, secluded in the district attorney's office.

GETS SIX MONTHS FOR CONTEMPT IN CHARITY FRAUD

Frank Koellner, 40 years old, 1703 South Michigan avenue, was sentenced yesterday by Municipal Judge J. William Brooks to serve six months in the county jail on a contempt of court charge. Koellner was accused of attempting to intimidate Miss Helen Tischler, 18 years old, a witness against him in a case before Judge Brooks.

Koellner is one of the seven defendants charged with conspiracy to defraud persons who purchased space in the Christmas Market and Charity Bazaar, a concern which discontinued business last December after a promotional campaign which induced scores of persons to invest their money. Miss Tischler told the judge that Koellner warned her last Friday that she was "ruining her reputation" by testifying in the case.

The judge granted a stay of mittimus to Koellner until today, asserting that he wanted the defendant on hand during the trial which will be resumed today. Koellner was held in custody on an $8,500 cash bond.

JACOBS SUBMITS PROGRAM TO CUT REALTY TAXES

County Assessor Jacobs yesterday submitted to the Chicago recovery administration a list of twenty-four legislative and administrative steps that he urged should be recommended to public officials by the CRA for the purpose of facilitating the collection of current and delinquent taxes and reducing the expenditures of local governments.

Taxes on real estate, the assessor said, can be further reduced to conform with present economic conditions. This reduction can be accomplished, he stated, through further improvement in the method of personal property assessments and collections and through further reduction in budgets by eliminating unnecessary services and positions, administrative reorganization, and curtailment of less essential services and public improvements.

Makes Lawyer Apologize for Slur on Supreme Court

A hasty apology saved Attorney John W. Keogh from being taken into custody by the marshal yesterday when he remarked that "all the judges of the Supreme court should be hanged" in the course of an argument before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson. "This is the most flagrant statement ever made in this court," Judge Wilkerson said, ordering that Keogh be taken into custody. The lawyer, who was defending himself in a government suit for $3,000 back income taxes, apologized and was permitted to continue with his argument.

GIRL FUGITIVE ASKS TO BE PUT BACK IN PRISON

(Picture on back page.)

Mrs. Irene McCann, 23 years old, who escaped from the women's penitentiary at Jefferson City, Mo., where she was serving a ten year term for second degree murder, walked into the Sheffield avenue police station yesterday and surrendered to Lieut. Stephen Barry.

"I'm tired of it all. I want to go back to prison," she told Lieut. Barry.

Lieut. Barry, thinking his caller had imbibed too freely or perhaps had been reading detective thrillers, suggested that she catch a few winks on a bench in the station. The young woman sat down, still repeating that she wanted to be locked up. A half hour later her talk became more coherent. She returned to the lieutenant and told him her story.

Lieut. Barry ordered the girl locked up and called the bureau of identification, where he learned that a Mrs. Irene McCann had escaped from the Jefferson City prison for the second time on Dec. 13, 1932. Warden J. M. Sanders of the Missouri prison when notified said he would send two deputies to bring her back at once.

Nail in Windpipe; Rush Baby Miles on Autosled

St. Paul, Jan. 15.—(AP)—A shingle nail in the windpipe of an eight month old girl baffled doctors today after the child had been rushed from Strathcona, Minn., over snow blanketed roads by an automobile on runners. Two attempts to remove the nail have failed. Another is to be made today or tomorrow.

LIFE ENDED BY GAS.

Joseph Lisniak, 1540 Emma street, unemployed, was found dead in his flat last night, apparently asphyxiated by gas.

We estimate there is over

750 MILLION DOLLARS Worth of OLD GOLD

In the U. S. A. Hidden Away in Trunks and Boxes

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TODAY AT 8:45
MARKS THE START OF OUR 90TH

Manhattan SHIRT SALE

an opportunity made doubly advantageous because prices are shooting way up

$2 MANHATTAN SHIRTS AT $1.55

$2.50 MANHATTAN SHIRTS AT $1.85

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In the first place they're reduced—in the second place you can see from the above pictured chart that replacement prices are way up—way beyond the original prices—so it's very evident that your savings are tremendous—the most tremendous we've offered in any of our great Manhattan shirt sales

Plenty of whites—all colors—a vast selection of fancies—collar attached, to match or neckband style

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MEN'S FINER SUITS AND OVERCOATS

$58.00

These suits and overcoats of fine imported and domestic fabrics invite the inspection of men who demand clothes of superb quality, comparable to the finest individually tailored garments. They are offered to you at savings of $7.00 to $25.00.

Be Critical..... Be Discriminating
Shop at A. Starr Best

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FINE CLOTHES for MEN
11 to 15 NORTH WABASH AVENUE
Just North of Madison Street

THE STORE FOR MEN

The most amazing offering of the season

Fine, clear, soft and supple

Leather Jackets

at less than today's wholesale price

$6.95

If we went into the market to duplicate this group of jackets we couldn't do it. This price is even *less* than today's wholesale! Every jacket is beautifully made from soft, clear lightweight skins hand-picked solely for us. Knit collar, cuff and bottom—in smart fawn shade.

THE SPORTSMAN'S FLOOR—THE FIFTH

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THE STORE FOR MEN

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

DR. WYNEKOOP'S CALM BROKEN BY MURDER STORY

Tragedy Unfolded Before Death Jury.

[Continued from first page.]

Keassey, the zoology teacher who lodged in the Wynekoop home.

On direct examination Mr. Gardner showed no discernible malice toward the woman on trial, gaunt and pallid in her mourning veil, but under a badgering cross-examination by Attorney Milton Smith, showed willingness to do his part towards sending the doctor to the electric chair.

Costume a "Triumph."

The doctor's costume, incidentally, was pronounced a triumph of murder trial strategy. Her tall, emaciated form was encased in a luxurious coat of black caracul, and a black felt hat with a fashionable peaked crown and wide brim, with veil attached, shadowed her face with a blended aspect of refinement, fortitude, mystery, and grief. A stray sunbeam from the west window cast an aura round her graying hair.

The doctor's original characterization of the victim as "poor dear Rheta" was carried to the courtroom by her attorneys, who echoed the refrain with such variations as "the unfortunate Rheta," and "that unhappy and unfortunate child."

During cross-examination of her father, Mr. Gardner, Milton Smith, who is W. W. Smith's chief associate in the defense, managed to bring out that Rheta's mother died in an insane asylum, and was striving to show that her grandmother suffered the same fate when Judge David, the presiding jurist, ordered all such testimony struck out.

Sympathy for Defendant.

Dr. Wynekoop appeared to have the sympathetic interest of the spectators. The crowd, composed mostly of women friends of bailiffs and court attaches, occupied every available seat to the number of 250.

Dr. Wynekoop was the most unobtrusive figure in the courtroom when Mr. Dougherty, freshly barbered and sprucely dressed for this occasion, stepped before the jury box and began to outline the case.

And the defendant, who was reclining, pallid and immovable as Dougherty began, sat bolt upright as he proceeded, now taking feverish notes, now whispering to her counsel, now clutching her throat in anxiety as the story unfolded. Dougherty had sketched Rheta's childhood in Indianapolis, her courtship by and marriage to Earle Wynekoop, and the husband's propensity for staying away nights when Dr. Wynekoop betrayed her first anxiety.

The Insurance Evidence.

The prosecutor was piling up the evidence on the doctor's efforts to have Rheta insured.

"Here was a household where the expense was solely on the shoulders of this defendant," the prosecutor narrated in a quiet voice. "Mortgage payments on her home are already overdue at a loop bank.

"What does she do? First she approaches the Metropolitan Life Insurance company seeking a $10,000 policy on Rheta, with double indemnity, and herself as beneficiary. But the examiners find Rheta underweight, and so, after further efforts to get a policy there, she has recourse to her old friend, Julia McCormick, agent for the New York Life Insurance company."

Commenting on Dougherty's talents before court opened, a court attaché had remarked that his mainstay was a "deadly sincerity." This characteristic seemed to be impressing itself now, particularly on Dr. Wynekoop.

Defendant Shows Emotion.

It was otherwise when W. W. Smith was before the jury. Twice during his flowery references to the love between the defendant and her late husband, Dr. Frank Wynekoop, and again when he referred to Dr. Alice as "the only mother that poor child, Rheta, ever knew," the defendant dabbed her eyes and shook her head with vigor.

Again Dr. Wynekoop's courtroom attitude was in marked contrast to her alleged indifference over Rheta's death at the time of the murder. To emphasize what he construed to have been her callousness, the prosecutor related the manner in which Dr. Alice notified her daughter, Dr. Catherine, of Rheta's death.

The Story of Tragedy.

He said: "About 8:30 p. m. the evidence will show, Dr. Alice went into the operating room and discovered Rheta's body, almost wholly covered by a blanket, with blood oozing from the mouth," Dougherty recalled. "She telephoned her daughter, Catherine.

"'Come home, something has happened to Rheta,' she said to Catherine. 'But I can't come home, I'm busy now,' said Dr. Catherine."

"'But you must come home—it's something dreadful," said Dr. Alice. 'Well, what is it then,' asked Dr. Catherine?"

"'Well, Rheta has been shot,' said Dr. Alice; and that, gentlemen of the jury, is how this defendant notified her daughter that Rheta Wynekoop had been killed."

Evidence of Disturbance.

The recital seemed to have a disturbing effect on both mother and daughter. Dr. Alice sipped from a water tumbler, then pressed her right hand to her throat, where the veins could be seen throbbing. Dr. Catherine whispered a moment with her mother, then took up the note writing.

"They go down to the basement," said Dougherty, continuing the narrative, "where the covered body of Rheta Wynekoop lies upon the table. Dr. Alice said Rheta had been shot in the back, and the undertaker whom she had summoned immediately asked whether any one had touched anything.

"The body was almost completely covered and the only sign of blood was at the mouth, yet Dr. Alice knew that Rheta had been shot in the back."

At this point, without direct reference to the signed statement, in which Dr. Alice admitted giving Rheta a lethal dose of chloroform and then shooting her in the back to simulate murder by a robber, Dougherty indicated the state would rely largely on that document to prove the murder.

"We will show," he said, "that Dr. Alice took this young woman into the basement, persuaded her to undress, and drugged her with chloroform, firing a bullet into the sleeping body."

Defendant Resumes Apathy.

The defendant lapsed back into apathy when W. W. Smith began his opening statement. In persuasive tones, the lawyer recited fragments from Dr. Wynekoop's childhood in a downstate village, her education at Northwestern university medical school, and her marriage to a fellow student, Dr. Frank Wynekoop, since deceased.

"And gentlemen," he remarked to the jury in emphatic tones, "Dr. Frank Wynekoop died without leaving one cent of insurance."

Having dispelled any latent suspicion that there might have been evil in Dr. Frank's death, as well as Rheta's, the lawyer took up the mental condition of the "unfortunate Rheta," and dwelt a bit on the knowledge another Wynekoop lodger, John Van Pelt, might have had of the crime.

"This girl's mother died of tuberculosis in a sanitarium and this poor girl was obsessed that she might die of the same dread disease, or of insanity," Mr. Smith affirmed.

Tells of Thefts.

"Now what of this Van Pelt, the lodger. The evidence will show that Van Pelt had a friend, a handyman named Simmons, whom Dr. Alice had forbidden to enter the house. The evidence will further show that three tubes of morphine were stolen from the operating room before discovery of the murder. The evidence will further show that John Van Pelt had the only key to the door admitting to the operating room, excepting Rheta's husband, Earle, who was out of town."

Having launched a question regarding Van Pelt, and the handyman, Simmons, whose first name Mr. Smith was lacking, he proceeded in great detail to a description of the girl's body when found. In discussion later with his associates, Smith said it was possible the defense might erect a suicide theory as the main defense proper in final arguments.

Rheta's Father and School Teacher Are First Witnesses

The first witness to be heard in the murder trial of Dr. Alice L. Wynekoop yesterday in Judge Joseph B. David's court was Burdine Gardner, father of Rheta, the murdered daughter-in-law of the woman on trial. Gardner is a mild little man, wearing the same tweed suit in which he appeared at the inquest into his daughter's death. Part of the examination by Prosecutor Dougherty follows:

Q.—Did you have any conversation with Dr. Wynekoop relative to the physical condition of Rheta? Did you talk to her on the telephone? A.—In August, 1933, Dr. Wynekoop said that Rheta's health was very bad and that she was running quite a fever. She said she had called me to let me know what to expect if it got worse. I said I'd come to Chicago, but she said there was no immediate danger and that she would write me daily.

Q.—Did you hear again? A.—I heard only once more. That time it was of Rheta's death, about midnight. I came up to the Wynekoop home the following day and had a conversation with Dr. Wynekoop. She said she was glad to see me and that she was sorry about the circumstances. She said she hoped our friendship wouldn't end. She said she wanted to talk to me privately about Rheta's death. She said she'd rather I wouldn't say much about Rheta's death except that her mother died of tuberculosis.

Q.—Do you recall her words? A.—She took me into another room and said the police were going to question her further and she desired I should not say much about Rheta's health.

The witness then was cross-examined by Defense Attorney Milton Smith.

Q.—Did Rheta's mother die of tuberculosis? A.—She did.

Q.—Where did she die? A.—She died at the Central Insane asylum in Indiana.

Judge Questions Point.

Judge David: What is the importance of this?

Smith: It is part of our defense. We don't want to divulge just what part it will play.

Judge David, turning to Dougherty: Do you object? A. You bet.

Judge David—Strike out the witness' reply.

Smith then asked the maiden name of Rheta's mother and followed with the query: "What was her mother's name?"

Judge David then interrupted, shouting: "Whose mother are you talking about?"

Smith replied that he was talking about Rheta's grandmother. The defense attorney attempted to ask two more questions but objections were raised to each and then Gardner was excused.

MISS HENNESSEY ON STAND

The second state witness was Miss Enid Hennessey, school teacher at John Marshall High school. She wore a tan dress with a white crocheted collar and a black hat trimmed with a band of bright flowers. She sat primly in her chair facing the judge until ordered to turn toward the jury.

Upon examination by Prosecutor Dougherty she said that she recently has moved to 3315 West Monroe street, but related that for ten years she had lived in the Wynekoop home at 3405 West Monroe street. She described teh plan of the house, telling that it contained 16 rooms, with office, reception room, operating room, and laboratory for Dr. Wynekoop in the basement.

During part of this examination she stepped down from the stand and, taking a pointer which was provided, pointed out the various rooms in the basement on a large floor plan of the house which was hung on a coat rack beside the jury box.

The prosecutor then turned his questions to the day of the murder.

Q.—What time did you leave home that day? A.—About 8:05 or 8:10 a. m.

Q.—Who was at home at that time? A.—Dr. Wynekoop and Rheta.

Q.—Did you have breakfast with them? A.—I believe so. I usually did.

Movements Questioned.

Q.—Where did you go after school that day? A.—To the Stevens building to a drug store, to the Lyon & Healy Music company and finally took a Jackson boulevard bus home.

Q.—Where was Dr. Wynekoop when you got home? A.—She was in the kitchen. I went in there to talk to her.

Q.—Was dinner served? A.—Yes.

Miss Enid Hennessey, school teacher who resided in the Wynekoop home, on the witness stand.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Q.—You didn't see Rheta? A.—No.

Q.—When did you eat? A.—Ten or fifteen minutes after I got home. Dr. Wynekoop put the pork chops on the stove as soon as I got in, and we ate as soon as they were ready.

Q.—While you were eating did you have a conversation about going anywhere? A.—We had talked about that when I first came in. Dr. Wynekoop wanted me to go to a drug store. She said she had hoped I'd come home early. I said I'd go immediately, but she said to wait until after supper. She mentioned about it being dark then, but I said I'd not be afraid.

Q.—Was Rheta usually present at supper? A.—Not always. She'd been sick and had been having her supper in her room, and sometimes she and Earle went out together.

Q.—Did you ask about Rheta. A.—Yes. Dr. Wynekoop told me she had gone downtown to buy sheet music, and probably was seeing a movie.

Notices Rheta's Clothing.

Q.—Did you see Rheta's coat in the house? A.—I don't think I noticed the clothing until after supper.

Q.—Where was it? A.—On the library table. I saw her coat and hat and gloves and her little coin purse.

Q.—Did you call Dr. Wynekoop's attention to it. A.—I did.

Q.—Did you see the clothing before you went to the drug store? A.—I did.

Q.—Did Dr. Wynekoop call any one on the telephone during dinner? A.—Yes. She called Mrs. Duncan [next door neighbor]. The doctor asked if she had seen Rheta that afternoon. Then Dr. Wynekoop wondered if Rheta had gone downtown.

Q.—Was there a place set for Rheta at the dinner table? A.—Yes, there was a place set.

Q.—Was hot food placed on the plate? A.—Pork chops and beets were put on. I don't know if the cabbage was nor not.

Tells of Drug Store Visit.

Miss Hennessey then stated she had gone to a drug store to purchase medicine for Dr. Wynekoop. She said that the physician was sitting in the living room of her home when she returned. Miss Hennessey said that she sat talking with Dr. Wynekoop about "Strange Interlude," which she had just read in book form. The prosecutor then asked the witness if she had carried her own purse to the store.

"I carried Rheta's purse," was the reply.

Q.—Who suggested this? A.—Well, the prescription which I was going to get cost $2. Dr. Wynekoop gave me $5 and I didn't want to take my own big purse or carry that much change in my glove. So I asked her if I could take Rheta's purse if it was empty. She told me to take it either full or empty.

Returning to the line of questioning about the book which Dr. Wynekoop had been reading, Prosecutor Dougherty asked if Miss Hennessey had got it from a lending library, and the defense counsel raised an objection. This was quickly overruled by Judge David.

During the course of this exchange Miss Hennessey said that while talking with Dr. Wynekoop they had mentioned the "Forsyth Saga."

"The what?" demanded Judge David. "O yes, the 'Forsyth Saga.' I remember it many years ago."

A HOSTILE WITNESS

Miss Hennessey was apparently a hostile witness. She kept her eyes steadily on the prosecutor and snapped out her answers to him after a moment of reflection. She did not smile at any time. Even when Judge David smiled at her when she mentioned the "Forsythe Saga" there was no responsive smile from the witness.

The jurors gave grave attention to Miss Hennessey as she pointed out the house plan, explained that there was an extension telephone on each floor of the house, and indicated on the plat the operating room in the basement in which Rheta's body was found.

On a question from Prosecutor Dougherty, Miss Hennessey said she had been acquainted with Dr. Wynekoop for 18 years. The prosecutor then brought her swiftly to the tragic climax of the revelation that Rheta had been slain and that the body was lying on the operating table in the basement during the events of the afternoon which the witness had just described.

Arrival of Catherine.

The testimony disclosed that Dr. Wynekoop had informed her daughter, Dr. Catherine Wynekoop, of Rheta's death and Catherine had arrived at the home in response to her mother's summons after Miss Hennessey had retired to her room for the night. The examination by Prosecutor Dougherty proceeded as follows:

Q.—After you retired to your room, who was the first to communicate with you? A.—Dr. Catherine Wynekoop.

Q.—The defendant's daughter? A.—So far as I know.

Judge David interposed: "Of course you weren't present at the birth, but you do think she's the defendant's daughter?" The reply was in the affirmative.

Q.—What did you do after Dr. Catherine communicated with you? A.—I went down the first floor.

Q.—Who did you first seek there? A.—Dr. Alice Wynekoop.

Q.—What time was it? A.—After 9, possibly 9:30.

Q.—After you got downstairs did Dr. Alice call any one on the phone? A.—Yes, she called Dr. Chauvet, Dr. Berger and Mr. Ahern.

Q.—How long after you came downstairs did she call them? A.—Not long, a few minutes.

Q.—Which of these was the first to come to the home? A.—Mr. Ahern.

Q.—Who opened the door to admit Ahern? A.—I did.

Waits for Undertaker.

Q.—What is Ahern's business? A.—He is an undertaker.

Q.—When did you go to the basement? A.—I did not go to the basement until after he [Ahern] arrived.

Q.—Did anyone else go down? A.—Dr. Wynekoop had gone down first just before I went upstairs.

Judge David: Did you see her go down? A.—I saw her open the door to the basement and start down there.

Judge David—What time was that? A.—Twenty-five minutes of nine.

Prosecutor Dougherty—Did you have any conversation with Dr. Wynekoop about some medicine you wanted? A.—Yes, that was at dinner. I wanted something for hyperacidity. She said she had something that she would get for me.

Q.—Did she get it? A.—She went down but she never got it.

Q.—Did she leave for downstairs before you started upstairs? A.—I was at the telephone and she passed me as she went on down to the basement.

Alone in Home, She Says.

Judge David—Were you the only person in the house at that time, to your knowledge, besides Dr. Wynekoop? A.—Yes.

Judge David then asked for a more exact description of the telephones in the house, and Miss Hennessey replied that there was one instrument on each floor.

Judge David—Could you talk from one floor to another? Could you talk to another part of the house? A.—No.

Judge David—There was no bell or other means of communication? A.—No.

At this point the trial was adjourned until this morning.

Sidelights on Wynekoop Trial

Mrs. Visa Jane Gardner, stepmother of the slain Rheta Gardner Wynekoop, a middle-aged woman neatly but plainly dressed, whose pleasant features bore no trace of makeup, sat far back in the courtroom in the morning session. Mrs. Gardner was a stenographer in the law offices of an insurance company for 13 years, but this is the first trial she ever witnessed.

The two leading opposition attorneys in the case, Assistant State's Attorney Charles Dougherty and Defense Attorney W. W. Smith, both small, lean, wiry men, preserved an identical calm but alert manner throughout the most dramatic incidents of the day.

During most of the defense attorney's opening statement, Dougherty sat with one leg curled under him. Once during the state's opening statement Attorney Smith slipped quietly out of his chair and crept up to a cuspidor near the jury box, where he spat precisely and returned to his position.

Dave Eichner, Judge David's personal bailiff, rushed to Dr. Alice Wynekoop's side with a glass of water which he placed before her when tears threatened at one point during her attorney's argument.

Dr. Catherine Wynekoop, daughter of the defendant, sat by her mother's side, taking notes almost constantly. She glanced up at the prosecutor's words to the jury: "Then the defendant told her daughter over the phone, 'Something terrible has happened,' and Dr. Catherine said, 'Well, what's happened?' and her mother said, 'Well, Rheta's been shot.'" Dr. Catherine again glanced at her note pad. She compressed her lips tightly, dimples appearing in either cheek.

Mrs. Maude Lawheed, 63 years old, and her son, James, of 2957 5th avenue, rushed up to Dr. Wynekoop and her son, Walker, during a court recess and greeted them warmly. They were former patients of the doctor, they said with pride. The late Dr. Frank Wynekoop attended his wife at the birth of a child, Lawheed said.

As court adjourned for lunch, Dr. Margaret Jones, Chicago physician, dressed in a green knitted dress and green hat which partly covered her mannishly cut reddish hair, rushed to the defendant's side and received a kiss on her hand from Dr. Alice.

The jury, except for two, is made up of thin men. One of the two is plump and fair, with blue eyes set in a cheerful face. The other continually scowled or fastened his sombre brown eyes searchingly on lawyers or defendant. The two elderly members of the jury, seated in the back row next to each other—jurors numbers 10 and 12—studied the faces of the attorneys making their arguments without a change of expression, other than the occasional shifting of their teeth whenever an exciting revelation was made.

Apparently the jurors took Judge David's order of Friday in good faith, and called their wives to see that "fresh linen" was sent to the jurors' quarters in the jail building. Fresh white handkerchiefs, and in one case a natty tan linen handkerchief, peeped from their breast pockets, and many bosoms were encased in spotless white shirts.

For the first time during the trial Dr. Wynekoop's sister, Mrs. Mabel Faircloe of Sycamore, Ill., and her husband, George, were in court and conferred with Dr. Wynekoop during all the recesses.

Sues Fred Rose, Composer and Singer, for Divorce

Mrs. Helen Rose, 22 years old, 1010 East 43d street, yesterday filed suit in Circuit court to divorce Fred Rose, radio singer and composer. The bill accused Rose of habitual drunkenness. The couple married May 27, 1929, and separated July 7, 1933, Mrs. Rose asked that she be granted custody of their two children.

WYNEKOOP JURY HEARS OUTLINE OF STATE'S CASE

Dougherty Lists Known Facts in Murder.

Prosecutor Charles Dougherty yesterday made the first statement to the jury of the facts upon which the state expects to base its case against Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop for the death of her daughter-in-law, Rheta. He rose and faced the jury box at 10:30 a. m., half an hour after the morning session began, and completed his exposition an hour and ten minutes later.

During his speech, delivered without oratorical flourish, he held the full attention to Dr. Wynekoop, the jury, the judge and all the spectators. The courtroom was especially quiet as the prosecutor, speaking concisely and calmly, told in almost the same words used by Dr. Wynekoop in her "confession" of Rheta's murder, how the young wife was shot in the back while unconscious from an overdose of chloroform.

Doctor Is Attentive.

The defendant, who had slumped in her chair as the jury walked into court, and during the first part of the prosecutor's speech, sat erect and then, following his words, leaned across the counsel table at which she was sitting, resting her weight upon her elbows and staring now at the jurymen, and now at Dougherty.

The prosecutor began quietly, announcing to the jurymen that it is usual for the state to review the evidence which is expected to be presented later from the witness stand. He advised the jury not to consider his statement as evidence and to omit from their consideration any statement which he might make and later does not prove.

"The state expects to show," he said, "that at about 9:55 p. m. on Nov. 21, 1933, there came a call to the Fillmore street police station, and in response to that call police went to 3408 West Monroe street [the Wynekoop home is at 3406 West Monroe street, but Assistant State's Attorney Martin Ward, who is Dougherty's colleague, did not correct the mistake] and entered at a door on the first floor."

Points Out Defendant.

The home, the prosecutor continued, was occupied by Dr. Wynekoop, whom he pointed out as the defendant; her daughter, Dr. Catherine Wynekoop; Miss Enid Hennessey, a school teacher in the John Marshall High school. He said the policemen were met at the door by Miss Hennessey and Dr. Alice Wynekoop. Also present in the home were an undertaker, Thomas Ahern, and another physician, Dr. Joseph Berger.

"The police were greeted by Dr. Wynekoop. She was calm, and showed no excitement," the prosecutor said. "They were led to the basement. Lying on an old fashioned operating table was the dead body of Rheta Wynekoop. At the foot of the table, neatly folded, lay the outer garments of the girl.

"As they came down into the place the police saw that the body was lying on the left side. The only thing visible at the time was the head and part of the face of Rheta. The evidence will show that blood was oozing from the mouth of the deceased and dropping to the floor when the police arrived at the head of the table. And at the head, also, they noticed a revolver covered with a white cloth."

Doctor Clutches Throat.

As the prosecutor spoke Dr. Wynekoop showed interest in his words. She straightened in her chair and clutched her throat with her right hand.

The prosecutor said that police found a towel, folded twice and saturated with some "wet substance," beside the dead girl's mouth. He said that a blanket covered her entire body, and explained that when the blanket was removed it was disclosed that she was unclad save for a chemise, a white slip, and her stockings. A bullet hole in her back "a few inches from the middle line of the back" also was revealed.

"The evidence will show that the blood was clotted in this hole," the prosecutor said. "All the garments worn by Rheta Wynekoop were saturated with blood, the two sheets on the table also were blood soaked at points corresponding to the bullet hole and to the girl's mouth." He said that when an undertaker prepared to remove the body he discovered that rigor mortis had set in, adding that all body heat had disappeared.

Outlines Romance.

Announcing then that he would "go back several years in Rheta Wynekoop's life," the prosecutor explained that the girl formerly had lived in Indianapolis, and that she was an accomplished musician. He said that in the presence of Dr. Wynekoop she had been introduced to Earle Wynekoop at Earle's request. Dougherty said that the young couple corresponded for about a year, meeting during that time on only two occasions.

At the end of this period Rheta was summoned to Chicago and one day later married Earle. The bride and groom "made their home with Dr. Wynekoop at 3408 West Monroe street," said Dougherty [3406 West Monroe street, in reality].

The state will show, he continued, that Dr. Wynekoop had borne all the expenses of the household, since Earle at the time was a medical student and earning no funds.

Dougherty asserted that in June, 1933, there was a rift between the young couple, and this fact became known to Dr. Wynekoop. He said that about this time Earle secured his first job since his marriage, being employed as a guard at A Century of Progress. The prosecutor added that, while working, Earle spent little time at home, and that the relationship of man and wife between the couple had ceased to exist after June.

Dougherty related that in August, 1933, Dr. Wynekoop began negotiations with a loop bank which held a mortgage on her home. He said that she told one bank official that she lacked funds to pay a premium on the mortgage, which had come due.

Seeks Insurance on Rheta.

"Despite this condition, in the same month the defendant requested an agent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company to come to her home," said the prosecutor. "She told the agent that she wanted a $10,000 policy, with a double indemnity clause for accidental death, for a young girl—without mentioning the name of the girl or the relationship to herself. Later in the discussion Dr. Wynekoop said she wanted the policy for Rheta.

"At that time Dr. Wynekoop said the policy would be paid on an annual basis, the premium being around $200.

"But we will also show that at the time of these negotiations she was attempting to postpone the mortgage payments. And, at this same time, Dr. Wynekoop had a $10,000 policy, and Earle had a $10,000 policy, and she was unable to pay the premiums on these. She requested the agent to extend the time on the two policies, but said she would have the money to pay for Rheta's."

A physician of the Metropolitan company examined Rheta, the prosecutor said, but reported that she was not a fit subject for a policy since she was underweight. The report was postponed until Oct. 10, and on that day the application for a policy was definitely refused. About the same time, Dougherty continued, Dr. Wynekoop called in an agent of the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York, whose examiner discovered a similar unsound physical condition in Rheta.

Dr. Wynekoop Objects.

Dr. Wynekoop demurred at these reports, according to the prosecutor, saying that she knew Rheta was fit for a policy and demanded reexaminations. These were given, but both companies refused to insure, Dougherty said. Then, he continued, Dr. Wynekoop telephoned an old friend, on the south side, Miss Julia McCormick, and asked her to come out and write another policy.

"Julia McCormick did come to Dr. Wynekoop's home," the prosecutor related. "Dr. Wynekoop said nothing about having made the other applications. She urged speed in writing the policy. She did say this: 'I want this insurance issued right away because Rheta is going to take a trip out west. All the arrangements have been made. I suggest the medical examination be held today," Dougherty related.

"This statement," Dougherty said, "the state will show to be a falsehood."

Relying on Dr. Wynekoop's word, since she had known her for years, Miss McCormick urged the issuance of the policy upon the company underwriters, the prosecutor said. A Dr. Cohen, one of the company examiners, made the examination that same day [Sunday] and then turned in his report, Dougherty said.

$5,000 Policy Issued.

Finding from her friend, Miss McCormick, that there was doubt about the issuance of the policy, Dr. Wynekeep sent to the insurance examiner a report on Rheta's condition that a chemical laboratory had made. When this report was received the policy was approved but reduced from $10,000 to $5,000, Dougherty said.

"The state's evidence will show that on Nov. 11 the policy was delivered to Dr. Wynekoop, who was the beneficiary. On Nov. 11, also, Earle Wynekoop went to a gunsmith's shop and purchased a package of .32 caliber bullets and delivered them to his mother," said Dougherty.

"We also will show that the bullet which killed Rheta was one of those purchased by Earle and delivered ten days before."

Dougherty told of Earle's proposal to take color photographs of scenes in the Grand Cañon of Colorado, and of his ultimate departure from Chicago for Kansas City. He related that Earle returned to Chicago one week after his departure on the first day of November, but communicated only with his mother. The prosecutor also told of the meeting between Earle and his mother on Nov. 19 at 67th street and Kedzie avenue, and of Earle's second departure on the morning of Nov. 21, and of his sending a telegram to his mother at 3 p. m. on the day of the murder from Peoria, Ill.

The prosecutor told of Mrs. Vera Duncan, a neighbor, who lived in an adjoining home, seeing Rheta at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of the murder while on a shopping trip. He told then of the return to the home of Miss Enid Hennessey, the school teacher boarder in the Wynekoop home. He mentioned the dinner, during which Rheta was missed by Miss Hennessey, and told that Dr. Wynekoop and the teacher discussed "Strange Interlude."

Then he spoke of the evidence which the state will use to shown that Dr. Wynekoop had taken Rheta to the basement operating room to examine her for abdominal pains. He asserted that the physician administered chloroform to the girl until she was unconscious.

Dr. Wynekoop sat tensely in her chair during this part of the speech. She watched Dougherty, who occasionally turned to glance at her.

"Then, when Rheta was asleep," the prosecutor continued, "the defendant went into another room and procured her gun. Returning she fired a shot into the 'sleeping' body of Rheta, and this bullet killed the girl, the state expects to show."

Dougherty said that not until 8:30 on the evening of the murder did Dr. Wynekoop summon her daughter, Catherine, from the hospital. For half an hour after the girl's arrival the two women talked and then Miss Hennessey was notified of Rheta's death.

Still the police were not summoned, the prosecutor said. But the undertaker, Ahern, was summoned.

"When he asked Dr. Wynekoop if she had notified the police," said Dougherty, "she replied to him, 'O no, Mr. Ahern; I don't want any publicity on this thing.'"

Prosecutes Doctor

Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Dougherty in pensive mood after making his opening statement to jury.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Rheta's Murder a Mystery, Wynekoop Defense Contends

Attorney W. W. Smith, counsel for Dr. Alice Wynekoop, opening his statement to the jury yesterday as soon as Prosecutor Dougherty had finished, made it immediately evident that the defense proposes, if feasible, to present the killing of Rheta as a still perplexing mystery. Several times he sought, by inference, to divert suspicion from Dr. Wynekoop.

This strategy became self evident when Smith, dodging any mention of the doctor's earlier "confession," asserted that on the day of the murder Dr. Wynekoop saw Rheta alive for the last time at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Doctor Nervous.

The attorney allowed a tremolo to creep into his voice several times during the discourse. At intervals, Dr. Wynekoop carefully lifted her veil and wiped her eyes with her handkerchief.

Tracing Dr. Wynekoop's career from her birth in 1871 on a small Illinois farm, the attorney told of her schooling, the meeting with her husband-to-be, her subsequent marriage, and enumerated her living children.

"This defendant, during her lifetime has devoted her time and efforts even beyond her health, to doing good," said the lawyer. "She has been a lover of children and once adopted a little girl who has since passed on. She was interested in the Daily News tuberculosis sanitarium."

After describing efforts of Earle to become a physician, the lawyer related that the son had dropped his studies and had became an airplane pilot. Soon afterward, the lawyer continued, Earle accompanied his mother to Indianapolis for a medical convention, and there met Rheta.

The attorney, with a flourish of eloquence, described the wedding which followed.

During the ensuing years, the lawyer said, Dr. Wynekoop "learned to love as her own child the girl that Earle had brought into her home."

Traces Doctor's Movements.

Passing rapidly to the day of the murder, Attorney Smith asserted that evidence would show that at 3 p. m. on that afternoon Dr. Wynekoop had left Rheta at home and had gone on a shopping tour. She had missed the girl when she returned and had not seen her alive again. He said that Dr. Wynekoop discovered her body at 7:30 in the evening.

Attorney Smith described the burglaries which Dr. Wynekoop asserted had taken place. He then told of the position of Rheta's body on the operating table and of the gun which was found at her head.

Names Janitor and Friend.

After relating that the Wynekoops had a janitor, John Van Pelt, who lived in the basement, and saying that Van Pelt had a friend named "Simmons," who had been forbidden by Dr. Wynekoop to enter the home to visit the janitor, Attorney Smith said:

"Rheta could have come to her death in any number of ways."

Instantly there were objections made by the prosecuting attorneys. The judge ruled against argument on the point.

"That's a conclusion," ruled Judge David. "I don't say you can't introduce evidence upon this point, but you can't argue it to the jury now."

Ambitious Smith Saves the Situation

by Stopping His Cold in a Hurry

1 6 P.M.
MARY, I'M CATCHING A TERRIBLE COLD... AND WE'VE GOT THE MEETING ON THAT BIG DEAL TOMORROW. - THROAT SORE, TOO. WHAT CAN I DO?
LISTEN, YOUR MOTHER'S DOCTOR TOLD HER OF THE SUREST WAY TO GET RID OF A COLD QUICK TODAY.... COME WITH ME...
TAKE THESE 2 BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS - WE'LL DO THIS AGAIN IN A COUPLE OF HOURS
(A)
2
NOW DRINK THIS FULL GLASS OF WATER - ALL OF IT.
(B)
HE REPEATED THIS IN TWO HOURS
3
NOW, FOR YOUR SORE THROAT, WE'LL CRUSH AND DISSOLVE 3 BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS IN ½ GLASS OF WATER TO GARGLE...
THAT WILL EASE THE SORENESS IN YOUR THROAT - INSTANTLY.
4 NEXT DAY
WELL, DEAR, I PUT OVER THE BIG DEAL. YES, COLD WAS PRACTICALLY GONE WHEN I GOT TO THE OFFICE.... THAT BAYER ASPIRIN TREATMENT FOR COLDS IS CERTAINLY FAST.
IT'S THE FASTEST WAY THERE IS!

Almost Instant Relief From Colds *IN THIS WAY*

If you catch a cold—don't take chances with "cold killers" and nostrums. A cold may be dangerous to take chances on.

The simple method pictured above is the way doctors throughout the world now treat colds. This is recognized as the QUICKEST, safest, surest way to treat a cold. For it often checks an ordinary cold almost as fast you caught it. Just do this:

1. Take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets.
2. Drink Full Glass of Water.
Repeat this in 2 Hours.
3. If throat is sore, crush and dissolve 3 Bayer Aspirin Tablets in a half glass of water and gargle. This eases the soreness in your throat almost instantly.

Your cold should be relieved quickly when you do this because the real BAYER Aspirin embodies certain medical qualities that strike at the base of a cold almost INSTANTLY.

You can combat nearly *any cold* you get simply by taking BAYER Aspirin as directed. *Sore throat* can be eased by gargling this way in two or three minutes, incredible as this may seem.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, see that you get the real BAYER Aspirin. It dissolves almost instantly. And thus works almost instantly you take it internally. And for a gargle, it dissolves completely enough for this purpose. Get a box of 12 tablets or bottle of 24 or 100 at any drug store.

DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

DOCTOR SHOWS SPIRIT DESPITE RECENT COLLAPSE

Nods Vigorously, Smiles at Testimony.

BY VIRGINIA GARDNER.

Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, on trial for the murder of her daughter-in-law, Rheta Wynekoop, presented an appearance of animation during the opening statements and the first evidence presented by the state in Judge Joseph B. David's court yesterday. She showed little trace of the attack of heart trouble which she suffered Saturday night in jail.

During the afternoon a shaft of sunlight coming through a window fell across her cheek as she sat listening intently to testimony of the slain girl's father, Burdine H. Gardner, of Indianapolis. It revealed the flabby flesh of age, a loose, large mouth of infinite variations of expression, and alert and keen eyes behind the eyeglasses she wore.

Study in Expression.

From the beginning of Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Dougherty's opening statement to the jury, Dr. Wynekoop's face and gestures underwent a succession of swift changes.

Twice during the state's plea she smiled faintly, and twice during the opening statement of the defense, made by Attorney W. W. Smith, her face trembled, she threw back her head and closed her eyes, but no tears were visible.

"The evidence will show that Earle Wynekoop [Rheta's husband] went out and purchased bullets for a revolver," Mr. Dougherty declared to the jury.

Dr. Wynekoop's lips twitched in a faint smile, one of apparent contempt. The smile faded as he continued:

"The bullet that killed Rheta was one of the bullets Earle purchased 10 days before the shooting."

Her other smile, also one of apparent scorn, followed Assistant State's Attorney Dougherty's words to the jury that "evidence will show that Dr. Wynekoop that day had completed reading Eugene O'Neill's 'Stranke Interlude,' and that she and a school teacher boarder, Miss Enid Hennessey, discussed it at dinner after the shooting."

Shakes Head Vigorously.

At other times Dr. Wynekoop portrayed varying expressions. When Mr. Dougherty, in his opening plea, said that evidence would show that Dr. Wynekoop, the defendant, conversed with a neighbor, Mrs. Vera Duncan, the afternoon of Nov. 21, and said, "Rheta's not feeling well, and I think I'll send her back to her folks in Indiana," the aged doctor shook her head with vigor.

Her mouth opened, her lips twisted. Then she leaned toward Edward Evans, white haired investigator for the defense, seated next to her, and, clutching him by the arm, talked with animation, her mouth drawn to one side in a characteristic manner.

Again she shook her head and sat erect, almost appearing ready to leap up and object, when Mr. Dougherty, describing what Undertaker Ahern is expected to testify to, said:

"She said to Ahern, 'I'll take you down,' and when they reached her operating room, she pointed out calmly, 'there she is, over there.' And Ahern said, 'Have you touched anything?' and she said, 'O, no.'"

Displays Weariness.

"When he continued, quoting Ahern's version of the scene and using Dr. Wynekoop's alleged words, 'No, I have not notified the police because I don't want any publicity,' Dr. Alice leaned back in her chair as if suddenly weary. She then raised her veil and wiped her lips with her handkerchief, held in a large ungloved hand.

More than once she leaned toward her daughter, Dr. Catherine Wynekoop, seated beside her, and conferred with her.

Dr. Catherine was dressed in the black satin and dull crepe dress she has worn, throughout her appearance in court, unrelieved by ornament or trimming.

FINDS PATLAK INSANE IN HOME LOAN SWINDLE

Attorney David Y. Patlak, who was indicted a month ago on charges of swindling small home owners out of $160,000 by claims of political influence, yesterday was found to be insane by a jury in the Criminal court. Judge Michael Feinberg ordered that Patlak be placed in the Illinois Security hospital, at Menard.

Dr. Harry Hoffman, head of the Criminal court behavior clinic, submitted a report which concluded with the statement that Patlak is suffering from dementia praecox. He is afflicted with hallucinations of grandeur, and these led to his representations to home owners that he was a friend of various government officials, according to the report. Patlak, who is 35 years old and lived at 6111 North Washtenaw avenue, began to exhibit mental peculiarities when he was 14 years old, Dr. Hoffman said investigation has brought out.

Patlak was accused of taking fees on the pretense that he could obtain special favors for applicants for loans from the Home Owners Loan corporation. He was indicted on two counts of operating a confidence game and his bond fixed at $50,000.

Women at Court Door at 5 A.M.

Mrs. Hazel Meyer (left) and Mrs. Mildred Sternberg, who were at the door of the Criminal Court building yesterday at 5 a. m. to get seats at the trial of Dr. Alice Wynekoop. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

JUDGE TO OUST 71 DELINQUENT TAX RECEIVERS

TAX COLLECTIONS.

Real estate tax collections yesterday were $371,212, making a total of $101,153,662 collected since enforcement of the Kerner-Skarda act began on April 28, 1933. The day's collections of real estate taxes and the uncollected taxes for four years follow:

	1928.	1929.
Jan. 15	$ 22,548	$ 126,196
Uncollected	15,602,090	41,696,948
	1930.	1931.
Jan. 15	$ 95,435	$ 127,035
Uncollected	66,976,996	65,099,096

The day's collections of 1931 personal property taxes totaled $18,377.

Chief Justice Dennis J. Normoyle of the Circuit court yesterday made public a list of 71 properties which are in receivership in the court and are delinquent a total of $375,000 in taxes for 1928, 1929, and 1930. Judge Normoyle advised Assistant Corporation Counsel Charles Horan and Assistant State's Attorney William T. Crilly to institute tax receivership proceedings immediately against the properties under the Kerner-Skarda law before County Judge Jareckl.

The properties were listed from a study of financial reports filed by 3,500 receivers in the Circuit court on the order of Judge Normoyle. Reports are expected from the other 1,500 receivers in the court and a supplemental list of properties recommended for tax receiverships will be prepared when these reports have been examined. In all the properties selected yesterday the receivers have remained in possession beyond the 15 month period of redemption allowed by the court and will be ousted, Judge Normoyle said.

FRENCH MOVE TO GAG PRESS GETS ANOTHER JOLT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Jan. 15.—The government's new libel law, which a majority of French newspapers consider an attempt to gag the press, ran into further difficulties today when a delegation representing all the French press associations called on Premier Camille Chautemps to lodge a protest.

The part of the government's bill which has aroused opposition is a change in the existing press code whereby a libel upon politicians or government officials will be tried by a correctional judge instead of a jury. The author of the libel would be obliged to prove the truth of the libel to the satisfaction of the judge within 15 days.

Senator Paul Strauss, spokesman for the press group, contended that judges, being state officials themselves, are not qualified to sit in cases of alleged libel on other officials.

That the government is beginning to back water before the storm aroused by the proposed law was indicated when Chautemps suggested the original terms of the bill might be modified to set up a special jury in correctional courts to hear press cases.

FIVE ACCUSED OF LIQUOR SALE IN HYDE PARK

Two saloonkeepers and three restaurant proprietors were arrested by Hyde Park police last night on charges of selling intoxicating beverages in the Hyde Park district in violation of a city council order prohibiting the sale of liquor in restricted territories.

They are Frank Calandrilla, 5645 Cottage Grove avenue, and Henry Klein, 1001 East 55th street, saloonkeepers; and Mary Mauris, 1464 East 57th street; Harry Costas, 1551 Hyde Park boulevard, and Gus Kallis, 1522 East 53d street.

LAWYER O'HARA DENIES CHARGES IN PAROLE FRAUD

Attorney Edward J. O'Hara, who was named in a report by the parole board to Gov. Horner as being one of three lawyers who obtained money from Roman Hempel, a convict, on representations of seeking a parole for Hempel, declared yesterday that he had never sought a parole for Hempel. He said he had received fees of less than $700 from Hempel after 25 visits to the prison, for collecting money due to Hempel and also for helping Hempel collect a claim from the government.

O'Hara was mentioned in the report as having obtained a judgment note from Hempel for $5,000. This note, the report stated, he filed in court and, through it, obtained nearly $5,000 from a Cicero bank, which he deposited in a Chicago bank. According to the parole board most of this money was taken from Attorney O'Hara by Abe Schaffner, an ex-convict. O'Hara said he had turned it over to Schaffner and Attorney Irving I. Slan.

Attorney Slan said yesterday he had not received any of Hempel's money. He declared he was going to call on Attorney John Fogle, chairman of the grievance committee of the Chicago Bar association, and ask an immediate investigation, but Attorney Fogle said Slan had not done so late yesterday.

COURT UPHOLDS JAIL TERM FOR BOY MOTORIST

The Appellate court yesterday upheld a decision of Judge George Fred Rush of the Circuit court, holding that William Weber, 18 years old, 1521 North Mason avenue, will have to serve a six months' sentence in jail for failure to pay a $2,500 judgment against him.

Young Weber was the driver of an automobile which collided with another in which Mrs. Lucille Saliba of Berwyn was a passenger. Mrs. Saliba, injured, filed a damage suit and received an award of $2,500. The jury added that Weber had driven in a "willful and wanton manner."

This count of malice made it possible for Mrs. Saliba to have the youth put in jail. She paid his board of $3.50 a week until he obtained an appeal of Judge Rush's refusal to quash the capias for his confinement. Weber then furnished bond pending the decision on appeal.

EDITH MASON TELLS THE WORLD SHE'S NO SYLPH

But She'll Compromise on Ill Fitting Gowns.

Miss Edith Mason, opera star, and her dressmakers, who have been battling in court over a debt of $375 allegedly owed by the singer for two sumptuous gowns which she says didn't fit, are expected to "kiss and make up" before Judge Howard Hayes in Municipal court today.

The dressmakers are the owners of Jacques, Inc., 545 North Michigan avenue. Four years ago they made two gowns for the prima donna and forwarded them to her in Boston. She sent them back. They didn't fit, she explained, and she refused to pay the bill, so Jacques sued her.

Compromise Is Expected.

It was reported last night that the opera singer will comporimse on the bill in court this morning. The amount was not disclosed, but will be under $200, it is said. Neither her attorney, Elliodor Libonati, nor Jacques' lawyer, E. S. Hartman, would confirm the reports.

However, even if Miss Mason settles the bill, she will not accept the gowns, it is said, because she insists they were not built to fit her plump form.

In a previous hearing before Judge Kayes Miss Mason was emphatic about the poor fit of the dresses. They were too small, too tight, and too short, she said. "I'm not a perfect thirty-six," she added, "and I don't like them too short. Besides, I'm too fat."

Dress makers took measurements in court and the signer was willing to try on the dresses before Judge Hayes, but Jacques' lawyer objected.

As Plump Then As Now.

Yesterday the case came up again. Miss Mason admitted that Jacques had made other dresses for her that were "exquisite and satisfactory," but these two—never.

A friend, Mrs. Jean Unander-Scharin, 1500 Lake Shore drive, testified for her. Miss Mason, she said, is of about the same plumpness now as she was when the two dresses were made, four years ago. That ended the proceedings, and the matter was continued to this morning.

Miss Mason is appearing with the Chicago Grand Opera company. She is the wife of Giorgio Polacco, former director of the defunct civic opera.

AUTO THEFT RING CHARGES SIFTED BY GRAND JURY

AUTOMOBILE THEFTS.

Stolen, 61; recovered, 54; stripped, 11 [from police records for 24 hours ending at midnight Sunday].

The Cook county grand jury yesterday afternoon began its investigation of organized automobile theft, directing particular attention to the often repeated statement that a "fence ring" must be smashed. Chicago car owners pay the highest theft insurance rates in the country.

The first witness before the grand jury was Lieut. John Kelley, who is in charge of the stolen automobile detail of the police department.

In the new Automobile court, John Rostrom, 19 years old, was held to the grand jury in bail of $10,000 on charges of stealing two cars. Raymond Eisberger, 18 years old, was held over on three charges in $15,000 bond. Joseph Vojcak, 18 years old, was bound to the grand jury in $5,000 bond for the theft of one car.

J. J. Moreschi Sworn in as Assistant U. S. Attorney

John J. Moreschi, an attorney with an office at 10 North Clark street, yesterday was sworn in as an assistant United States district attorney. He will be associated with E. Riley Cambell, special assistant solicitor of the internal revenue department.

WIFE WINS FIRST COURT ROUND IN VALLEE BATTLE

Judge Denies Move to Toss Out Claim.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Rudy Vallee today lost the first round of a Los Angeles legal battle with his estranged wife, the former Fay Webb, when the court denied a motion by his attorney to set aside an order for the singer to appear and show cause why he should not pay Mrs. Vallee $7,400 monthly as separate maintenance.

Vallee filed an affidavit today asserting his fortune amounted to only $160,000, instead of $3,000,000, as Mrs. Vallee had alleged, and that he earned only $65,000 last year.

Hundreds of miles apart at the time, the Vallees fought through their attorneys. Vallee was speeding eastward by train. His wife remained at the home of her father, Chief of Police Clarence Webb of Santa Monica.

Must Explain in Court.

Samuel Zagon, attorney for the singer and orchestra leader, asked withdrawal of the order requiring Vallee to appear here Wednesday to show why he should not pay $7,400 a month instead of the $100 weekly which Mrs. Vallee at present is receiving under a property settlement made in New York when the couple separated. Mrs. Vallee filed the separate maintenance action last week.

Superior Judge T. C. Gould ruled against the motion, which means that Vallee's attorneys will have to appear on that date and "show cause."

Next Zagon asked for a stay on the hearing of Mrs. Vallee's suit, in which she charges the crooner with associating with other women—namely, Miss Alice Faye, film actress, who has denied the charge.

Disputes Judge's Jurisdiction.

Zagon said the stay should be granted on grounds that a similar action filed by Vallee is pending in New York. This motion also Judge Gould denied.

Vallee's counsel argued that the court had no jurisdiction in the case because Mrs. Vallee and her husband had not been residents of Los Angeles for the last year.

Vallee left for New York early Sunday after eluding a process server who waited for him at a motion picture studio gate.

2 Robbers Get $1,500 from Provisions Firm

Two armed men yesterday entered the office of Magner, Winslow & Co., wholesale provisions firm at 446 South Clark street, and compelled John Cotterell, manager, to surrender $1,500.

ROTARIAN RECOVERY EXPOSITION TO SHOW 140 EXHIBITS TODAY

Everything from bottled sausage to a miniature model orthopedic dispensary and soft oriental rugs will be on exhibit today as the Business Recovery exposition of the Rotary club of Chicago opens at 10 a. m. in the Sherman hotel. The exposition, the first of its kind since 1915, is attracting Rotarians from all over the world. It will continue through Thursday of this week.

The 140 exhibits representing the business enterprises in which Rotarians are engaged, cover 30,000 square feet of space in the mezzanine floor of the hotel. Demands of club members for the invitation-admission tickets quickly exhausted the original supply of 100,000 tickets, and 70,000 more have been distributed, according to George L. Treadwell, master of ceremonies for the exposition.

The regular Tuesday noon luncheon of the Rotary club will be held today in the grand ballroom of the Sherman.

The world directors of the club in Chicago for the exhibition include Edward R. Johnson of Roanoke, Va., Herbert Schofield of Loughborough, England; John L. Allen of Ottawa, Canada; Victor M. Echeverria of Colombia; Fong Foo See of Shanghai, China; Otto Fischer of Stuttgart, Germany; Clinton B. Anderson, Albuquerque, N. M.; Ernest W. Dunbar of Cambridge, Mass.; George C. Hager of Chicago; Will R. Mannier of Nashville, Tenn., and A. B. Mayhew of Uvalde, Tex.

THIS DRIVER HAD A VERY BUSY DAY; GUILTY 44 TIMES

Jack Perskey, 32 years old, 3527 West 12th place, has a reputation. He is known as the most persistent violator of the traffic law in Chicago.

Yesterday retribution came upon him. He was arraigned before Judge N. J. Bonelli of the Traffic court. Present to prosecute was Police Lieutenant Howard O'Neil.

"This fellow," the lieutenant informed the court, "has outstanding against him 44 charges. We have been looking for him for six months. He's as much trouble to the traffic division as all the public enemies put together."

Judge Bonelli fined Perskey $1 and costs on each of the 44 charges, a total of $88.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD.
Jewelry, watches, gold teeth, plated articles, diamonds, silver, etc. This institution is operated for the public solely for the purpose to help you obtain cash for your old gold, paying the full market value at the time of sale.
Licensed by U. S. Government—P 20
Established 1900
Chicago Gold Smelting Co.
59 E. Madison St., 5th Floor
(Mallers Bldg., corner Wabash, Room 515)
Member Chicago Assn. of Commerce

3 Doses of Foley's Loosens Cough
Proof! "Had severe coughing—throat dry and stiky—Foley's worked fine." C. B. Farmer, Denver.
HONEY TAR
Quicker Action—Loosens the Phlegm
For old or young—during day or night—you can safely rely on Foley's Honey and Tar for quickest results. Coughs due to colds may get serious fast, don't delay. Get genuine FOLEY'S today—refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere.

The Men's Store
Monroe at Wabash
A Sale Within A Sale!

Crombie Overcoats $48.50
A Featured Event in the January Clearance Sale
If you've ever been to a clearance sale at Carson's you know they really "mean business"—when they pick out a certain coat to feature you can imagine how sensational it is in value. These are of Crombie cloth, a soft but extremely durable English fabric, tailored to give an ulstery appearance, but with all the trimness of the town coat.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co
Men's Clothing, Second Floor.

FLY to CALIFORNIA
Leave Chicago 5 p.m.—arrive San Francisco 6:25 a.m.—Los Angeles 9:45 a.m. Fastest to all points on the Pacific coast.
Multi-motored Boeings..2 pilots ...Stewardess...Heated Cabins.
3 SERVICES DAILY
15½ Hrs. San Francisco
18¼ Hrs. Los Angeles
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$115 Lunches Included
NEW YORK—5 Hrs.—$47.95
10% Off on Round Trips
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UNITED AIR LINES
60,000,000 MILES EXPERIENCE

NEW DAILY Lower fares
ALSO SLEEPING CAR CHARGES REDUCED 33⅓%
via the SANTA FE to or from
California
ARIZONA, TEXAS, COLORADO, NEW MEXICO and other western states
• These Santa Fe cuts are drastic. They run as high as 50%. They affect every class of accommodation. They will pay for extra vacation or business days in the sunny west.
Santa Fe rail travel at its best—safe, sure, comfortable—now costs less than for a generation.
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Stop Thinning Hair at these points to Prevent Baldness
NATURE is calling for help when your hair begins to thin at the (1) temples, (2) frontal, or (3) crown. Thinning hair at these points, or dandruff-infected, itchy scalp should warn you that your scalp needs immediate attention to prevent further hair loss. Heed these positive warnings and have The Thomas' correct the scalp disorder that is causing your abnormal hair loss.
Thomas' scalp treatment ends dandruff, stops falling hair, and grows hair—not by old-fashioned hit or miss methods—but by the skilled use of modern therapeutic agents. The treatment is scientifically sound in that it supplies the functioning stimuli of which the scalp has been deprived through modern living conditions.
The Thomas' will not accept you for treatment unless they feel reasonably sure that you will obtain satisfactory results. Call at the nearest Thomas' office today, where a skilled trichologist will gladly examine your hair and scalp without charge and frankly tell you what Thomas' treatment can do to help you retain or regain your hair. Remember—the examination is free.
World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Over 45 Offices
The THOMAS'
Loop—80 W. Washington St.; Men, Suite 608; Women, Suite 600
West Side—4010 W. Madison — North Side—4753 Broadway
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HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.
Write for Free Booklet, "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair"

DRY CLEANING
Limited Time Only!
DRESSES COATS—SUITS
DRY CLEANED AND PRESSED
This Price Includes Ladies' Plain Dresses and Coats, Men's Suits and Topcoats
BRING THIS AD WITH YOU
Phone Har. 5672 for Store Address Nearest You
CASH and CARRY Plus INS.
3 FOR $1.00
STERLING CLEANERS
190 N. STATE
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State-Lake Bldg. Room 300
This Offer Good At All Sterling Stores. Loop and Neighborhood

HIT THAT COLD
WHERE IT LIVES—in the System!
Don't fool yourself about a cold! It's nothing to be taken lightly nor treated lightly. A cold is an internal infection that will quickly spread within the system unless promptly checked. The wise thing to take for a cold is Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine.
First of all, it is distinctly a cold remedy and not a "cure-all." Secondly, it is an internal treatment. Thirdly, it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippy feeling and tones and fortifies the entire system. That's the treatment a cold requires and anything less is taking chances. All druggists sell Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. 30c and 50c. Ask for it by the full name and reject a substitute.

Lucky Woman Finds Relief from Neuritis
Discovers Doctor's Prescription That Stops Pain at Once
Neuritis sufferers are positively thrilled with joy at the discovery of Nurito. Now they have found a remedy that quickly stops the agonizing pain of rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia or neuritis and other torturing aches and pains. If Nurito doesn't drive away the worst pain with two or three doses your money will be refunded.
A doctor was finally induced to put up his famous prescription as a great public benefit. It works like a charm, fast and powerful but harmless, no opiates or narcotics. By all means make a trial of this remarkable prescription that stops pain, making sufferers grateful and free. Nurito is now sold at Walgreen's. Try it today. Don't wait.
NURITO for NEURITIS Pain
WALGREEN DRUG STORES

Avoid Embarrassment of FALSE TEETH
Dropping or Slipping
Don't be embarrassed again by having your false teeth slip or drop when you eat, talk, laugh or sneeze. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This new, extremely fine powder gives a wonderful sense of comfort and security. No gummy, gooey taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at Walgreen's or any other drug store.

COURT REVERSES $30,000 AWARD IN FALSE ARREST

Steel Man and Secret Six Agents Cleared.

The Appellate court yesterday reversed the $30,000 judgment obtained in the Superior court by William S. Kuhn Jr., former brokerage clerk, in his false arrest suit against William Van Doren Wright, steel company executive; Alexander Jamie, chief investigator for the disbanded Secret Six, and Edgar Dudley, operative of the crime fighting organization.

Kuhn was awarded the damages by a jury in the court of Superior Judge Peter H. Schwaba, Dec. 2, 1932. He asked for $100,000 as compensation for damage alleged to have been done to his reputation when he was arrested and charged with writing extortion notes demanding $25,000 to Miss Marion Wright, debutante daughter of the steel executive in 1930. The charges were nolle prossed.

Duty to Protect Family.

In reversing the judgment against Wright the Appellate court said the steel executive's rôle was not so much that of a prosecutor as a protector of his family and that it was his duty to protect his family. The opinion, written by Justice William H. McSurely, said Wright had probable cause to suspect Kuhn and declared that "to mulct Wright for damages for protecting his family is unconscion-

The judgment as it pertained to Wright was completely reversed but in reversing the judgment against Jamie and Dudley the court remanded the case for a new trial.

Kuhn was arrested after Miss Wright had received six extortion notes which were turned over to the Secret Six by her father. Kuhn became a suspect when police learned he had been an acquaintance of Miss Wright. The extortion notes were said by Ferdinand Watsek of Vienna, a criminologist, to have been written on a typewriter in the office of the brokerage firm which employed Kuhn.

Submits to Examination.

Kuhn, who was out of town at the time the criminologist made his report, voluntarily returned. He submitted to examination under the lie detector and was reported to have reacted abnormally. Later it was found that the notes had not been written on the typewriter to which Kuhn had access. Watsek admitted he was mistaken.

Kuhn brought his suit against Miss Wright, her father, Jamie, Dudley, and Watsek. The case was heard for three weeks. The jury cleared Miss Wright in its verdict, returning judgment against the father, Jamie, Dudley and Watsek. Because Watsek had returned to Vienna before the trial he was dismissed as a defendant in the appeal.

"We are inclined to think the jury went astray upon this trial because of the obvious fact that the case was tried as if the issue were the guilt or innocence of Kuhn with reference to sending the letters," Justice McSurely said.

FIGHTS FOR LIFE

OLIVER MOROSCO.

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 15.—(AP)—On a hospital cot Oliver Morosco, nearly 58, struggled for life today. Belasco, Morosco, and Ziegfeld were among the leaders of stage management and play presentation in the United States for many years.

Early yesterday a passer-by hurrying through the gloom of half-lights on Hollywood boulevard, found a man fallen on the pavement. He was identified at a hospital.

His jaw was broken and his head and face bruised.

It was learned Morosco had collapsed from a heart attack. His full name was Oliver Morosco Mitchell.

Missouri Sales Tax Bill Signed; Rate ½ Per Cent

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Gov. Guy B. Park signed the Missouri ½ per cent sales tax bill today. Legislative leaders have estimated the tax will produce between $4,000,000 and $7,000,000 annually.

JAP MILITARISTS LOOSE NEW BLAST AT YANKEE NAVY

Strive to Offset Pleas for U. S. Friendship.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, Jan. 15.—Vice Admiral Nobumasa Suetsugu, commander in chief of the Japanese navy, who was recently quoted in the magazine Gendai as believing that the United States and Russia are scheming to surround Japan for military purposes, has loosed another attack on America. The attack appears in the February issue of the magazine King, which has one of the largest circulations in the country.

"To speak frankly," Admiral Suetsugu is quoted as saying, "a self-sufficient country like the United States does not need to have the greatest navy in the world, such as she possesses today. That is nothing but a menace to other nations.

"If America had no such big navy, how much happier the world would be."

Charges Peace Pact Violation.

He asserted that although the United States claims her navy is to support the national policy, protect commerce, and safeguard her possessions, a navy capable of doing this is contrary to the principles of the Kellogg anti-war pact. The admiral said the principles of the pact stipulate that war cannot be made an instrument of national policy.

Because of this, disarmament has been made difficult, the admiral said, whereas, if the United States adopted a broadminded policy the present situation would be solved easily.

It is said that disarmament reduces suspicion, lightens national burdens, and brings peace, Suetsugu continued. This is all very well, he said, but in actual practice it has exactly the opposite effect since nations, having smaller ratios of armaments, cannot guarantee their own safety and must continuously worry about their national defense.

Drive By "Big Navy Men."

This magazine article and a flood of similar ones represent the answer of the Japanese "big navy men" to observations of leading Japanese diplomats, business men and scholars recently returned from the United States that America has no intention of attacking Japan.

These observations have dissipated misgivings in the minds of so many Japanese that the big navy men regarded an answering campaign as necessary to assure continued public support for their policies.

CHINESE SAILORS TAKE FOOCHOW; REBELS IN FLIGHT

FOOCHOW, China, Jan. 16.—[Tuesday.]—(AP)—As the climax of the Chinese government's efforts to quell an anti-Nationalist revolt in Fukien province, Nationalist sailors entered Foochow today while the last of the 19th route army retreated southward.

The sailors took over control of the city and Nationalist flags flew once more.

Heavy firing from Chinese gunboats accompanied the entry of the marines. It caused some alarm which turned to a feeling of relief when its nature was learned.

A body of 30 United States sailors was on guard in the foreign quarter. They were landed yesterday from the American gunboat Tulsa and immediately went on guard in the quarter at the request of Gordon Burke, American vice-consul. British and Japanese sailors and marines also are on duty in Foochow.

The situation in Amoy, another center of the revolt, appeared grave. National forces held Kulangsu island, while the rebels remained on the mainland.

Three Chinese gunboats lay off Amoy with a British and two Japanese gunboats in the inner harbor.

CHICAGOAN AT SCENE.

Walter E. Scott, lieutenant in the United States navy, was a member of the naval party that was landed from the U.S.S. Tulsa at Foochow, on Monday, according to word received yesterday by his brother, Russell B. Scott, 2823 Wilcox street. Lieut. Scott, who has served in the navy for 20 years, is a Chicagoan.

FALLS FROM FIRE ESCAPE.

Elmer Ferris, 18 years old, 4429 South Michigan avenue, was found unconscious yesterday under a fire escape of the Orpheum theater at 110 South State street. Apparently he had been injured by a fall while trying to enter the showhouse through the fire escape.

BODY GLOVE
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Tailored Garment
so smooth—so soft
—yet it reduces!

Clearance SALE
At Greatly Reduced Prices

Pliable as a glove . . . how gently, firmly Body-Glove molds the figure . . . yet is invisible under new clinging frocks. It reduces your hips . . . launders easily . . .

BODY GLOVE CO.
17 N. STATE ST.
1211 Stevens Bldg. Dear. 6997
540 N. Michigan

GERMANY HIDES ACQUITTED RED IN BERLIN PRISON

Torgler Secretly Whisked from Leipzig Cell.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Jan. 15.—Ernst Torgler, former communist floor leader in the reich, who was acquitted in the reichstag arson trial by the Leipzig Supreme court, has been secretly transported to Berlin from Leipzig. Authorities today refused to divulge his whereabouts.

His wife has dashed from official to official in a futile attempt to learn in which prison he is being held.

While Torgler was being brought to Berlin, Marinus van der Lubbe, Dutch youth who was beheaded for setting fire to the reichstag, was buried at Leipzig. Only Nazi officials and his Dutch half-brother and brother-in-law attended the ceremony.

Will Try Author for Treason.

Another sensational trial will begin at Leipzig tomorrow when Ludwig Renn, the author, will be tried on a charge of high treason. Renn is a member of an old feudal family. His real name is Arnold von Golssenau. He served as an officer in a crack regiment of Saxon grenadiers during the world war.

In campaigning against war, Renn became closely connected with the communist party, authorities allege. It is charged he taught military tactics to communist classes in Berlin. His books were among those burned at the stake by the Nazis early last year.

Stephan Kaptur, a communist, hanged himself in his cell in Dortmund today. He had been sentenced to death for killing a Hitler guard in December.

Bishop Sees Hitler Today.

Meanwhile it was announced that Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller, against whose dictatorship at least half the pastors of Protestant Germany are rebelling, will call upon Chancellor Adolf Hitler tomorrow. The bishop will report on the church conflict.

Dr. Mueller has summoned the 28 leaders of the Protestant church to meet with him on Wednesday in an effort to settle the controversy.

Dean Heimstadt, a Catholic church councillor, was arrested at Lorsch in Hessen and imprisoned at Darmstadt for "casting aspersions on the organs of the state."

BEG YOUR PARDON

In Monday's TRIBUNE it was incorrectly stated that a bandit who held up the Symphony theater at 4937 West Chicago avenue was arrested in a tavern at 810 North Cicero avenue. The arrest was made at 806 North Cicero avenue.

CLEANS DIRTY POTS AND PANS ...3 Times Faster!

THIS'LL BE FUN! JANE, YOU TAKE THE RAG AND POWDER, BESS, YOURS IS THE STEEL WOOL AND SOAP. I'M TRYING THIS NEW S.O.S. PAD. BOB, YOU BE REFEREE.
ALL READY, LADIES? THEN GO!
OH! WHAT A MESS THIS IS! THE POWDER'S EVERYWHERE! EVEN UNDER MY FINGERNAILS
I'LL LOSE SURE! THIS EXTRA SOAP TAKES TOO MUCH TIME.
S.O.S. WINS! AND JUST LOOK AT THAT PAN! SHINES LIKE A MIRROR. I'LL SAY IT'S MICRO-CLEAN!
MICRO CLEAN
SOS

S. O. S., the Magic Scouring Pad, saves hours of kitchen drudgery

Everywhere the amazing *speed* of S. O. S. is winning new friends. And it's so *easy*—soap's in the pad. Merely wet *the edge* of the S. O. S. pad (*never* wet the whole pad) . . . rub briskly over the greasy, burnt or tarnished surface. Then flush with clean water. Results are *magic*, nothing less. S.O.S. "*Micro*-cleans"* and polishes at one time. Cuts away toughest "grease film." Removes inside "coffee crust" completely; improves coffee. Makes *any* metal surface absolutely "*Micro*-clean"* *faster than you ever saw it done before.* No messy rags and wasteful powders! No danger to the hands. No *waste* down the sink. No extra soap. One little S. O. S. pad often lasts a week. Use it to clean *everything*. Get S. O. S. from your grocer. Use half the package *at our risk!* If not *more* than satisfied, return the unused balance and get back *all* your money. The S. O. S. Company, Chicago.

*"*Micro-clean" means *microscopically* clean

All in one—soap's in the pad

Buy the handy 4-pad package

WET EDGE ONLY, THEN RUB

For YOUR PROTECTION against canvassers falsely claiming to represent this company

EVERY Bonded Representative of the Singer Sewing Machine Company wears an identification button like the one shown here. It has a distinctive colored border and the name of the month in which it is valid. The color for January is red. This plan enables you to be sure you are dealing with an authorized Representative of this company.

SINGER
SEWING MACHINE CO., INC.
122 South State St.
SEE TELEPHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESS OF SINGER SHOP IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Colds Ended in a day

Now tens of thousands of people will tell you that the FASTER, SUREST WAY to get rid of a cold is to take two HILL'S COLD TABLETS and two glasses of water every few hours.

These wonderful little tablets give you such speedy relief—relief you can't obtain by less scientific methods—because they do the three things necessary to break up a cold. Wash poisons from system. Check fever and ease away ache and pain. Fight off cold germs ALL AT ONCE. Thus your cold goes in a jiffy and you feel like a new person. Get rid of cold this proven, faster way. Ask druggist for HILL'S CASCARA QUININE in the RED TIN BOX.

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE

* *

Advertise in The Tribune

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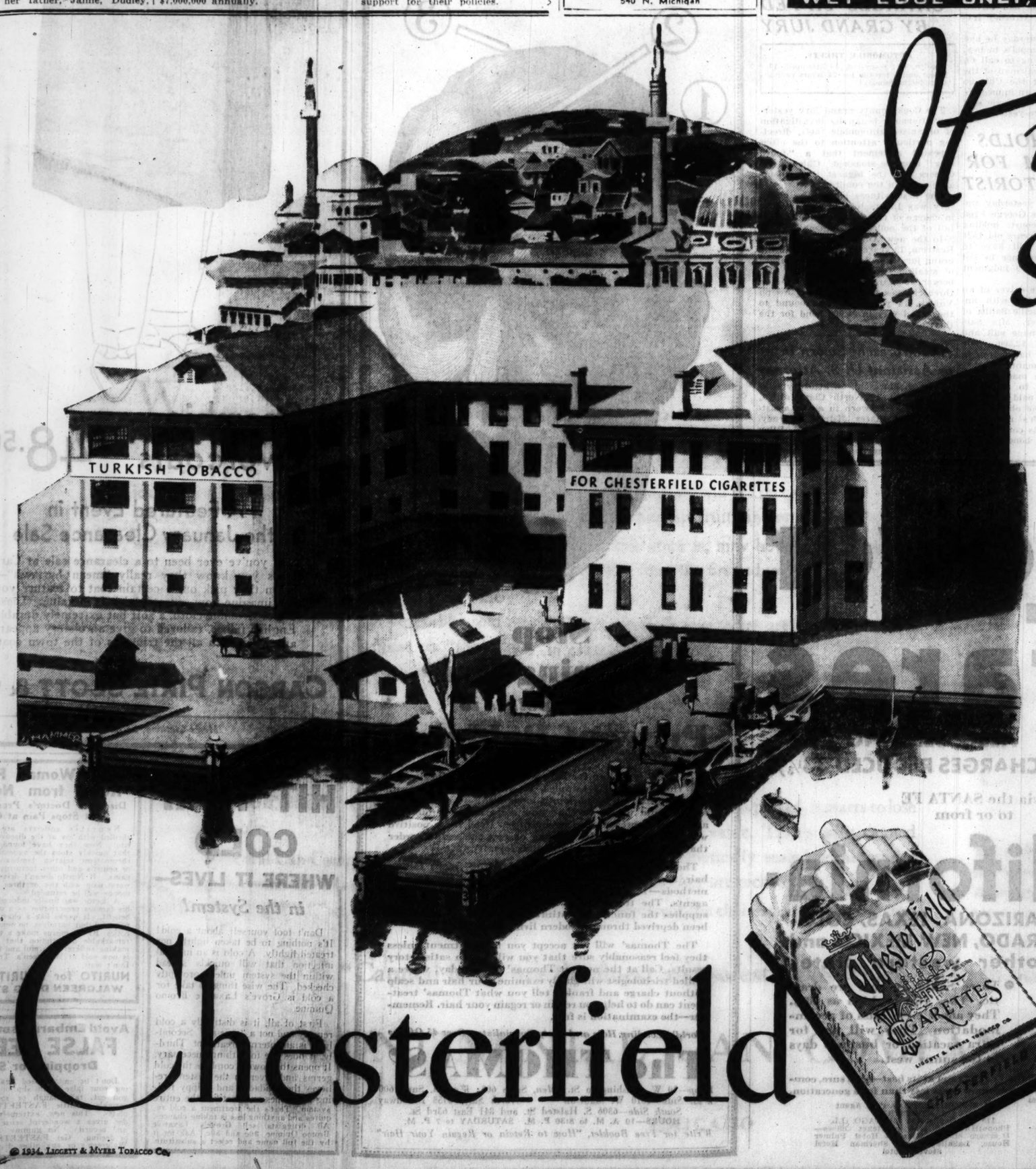

It means something

..that Chesterfield *has a modern up-to-date Tobacco Factory* in far-off historic *Smyrna*

So important is the handling of Turkish tobacco in making Chesterfield cigarettes that Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., maintains this specially equipped plant right in the heart of the famous Smyrna tobacco section.

It is the largest and most modern tobacco factory in the Near East.

Turkish tobacco, you know, is the best "seasoning" there is for cigarettes. At all times Chesterfield has in storage—at this plant and in America—about 350,000 bales of the right kinds of Turkish tobacco.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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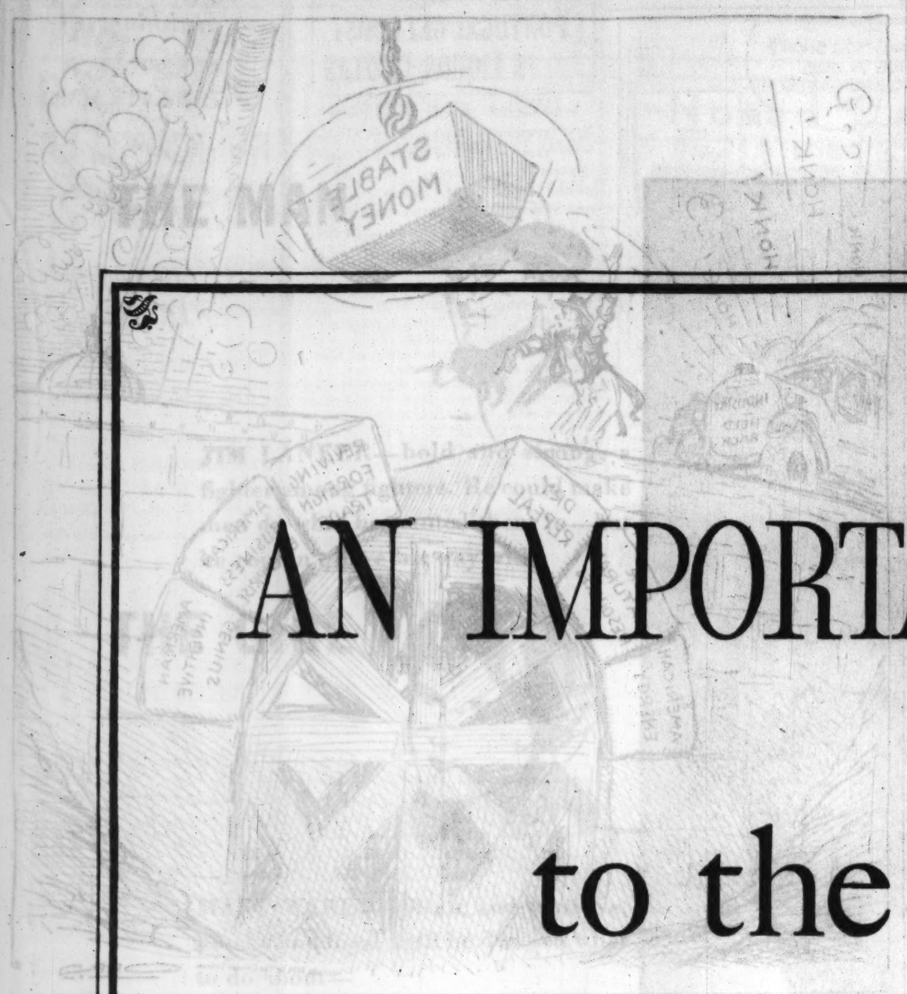

AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

to the Chicago Public and The National Canners' Convention

•

WE in this country continue to use words long after they lose their original meaning.

We ask for "English" mustard made in America. We eat French pastry—likely as not made by Irish chefs. We buy "Virginia" ham—that never was south of the Mason-Dixon Line.

And because the word "fresh" was originally applied to vegetables that are sold loose, by the pound—to distinguish them from vegetables sold in a sealed can—many people insist on "fresh" vegetables with a zeal that's fanatical, even though misguided.

The freshest vegetables a store sells are those that come in cans.

The truth of this startling story, and the facts as to just why it is true, have never been told to the general public.

The Continental Can Company proposes to tell them. Starting with the March 10 issue of The Saturday Evening Post, we will launch a campaign in national magazines, using full color, full-page advertisements to set canned foods before the public in their true light.

The story that we will tell on canned vegetables also applies to soup, fruits and other foods in cans.

What this story is, may be seen from this excerpt taken from the first advertisement:

• • •

"The really fresh vegetables are those that come in cans.

"Vegetables that are picked prematurely, ripened off the vine, transported long distances, and sold by the pound after days or weeks away from the soil, are not fresh at all. They are wilted, 'stale-fresh.'

"As soon as a vegetable is picked, it starts to lose its flavor and food value. That's why canned vegetables are hermetically sealed within *one to three hours* after they are picked.

"They represent the choicest portion of the crop—especially grown from selected seed, picked at the exact moment of full natural vine-ripeness, and canned without preservatives of any kind.

"All the goodness, the food value, the vitamins that nature put into these vegetables, are retained in the sealed can in which they are cooked. Whereas vegetables that are ripened off the vine, exposed to the air and cooked in an open vessel in the presence of oxygen have little or no vitamin value.

"So remember, if you want real freshness in your vegetables, buy them in cans."

A. C. Kuhnmark

PRESIDENT

TO CANNERS:—This campaign is in addition to the splendid work done by the National Canners Association in its advertising program, with which we are in hearty accord.

"Canned foods are the finest and safest foods which come to our tables"

CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY, INC.

NEW YORK CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1934.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE
MILWAUKEE—EMPIRE BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA [SCALA A].
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. *Cut taxes in half.*
2. *Pay the defaulted bonds.*
3. *Overcome crime.*
4. *Speed up railroad passenger service.*
5. *Make Chicago the first city in the world.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

GRAIN EXPORTS AND THE SEAWAY.

In the President's message to the senate urging ratification of the St. Lawrence treaty he wrote:

"Let us be wholly frank in saying that it is better economics to send grain or other raw materials from our northwest to Europe via the great lakes and St. Lawrence than it is to send them around three sides of a square—via Texas ports or the Mississippi, thence through the Gulf of Mexico and thence from the southern end of the North Atlantic to its northern end. In this illustration it is well to remember that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points."

If we are to be wholly frank, as has been suggested, attention should be called to the Lake Carriers' association's annual report, just published, of the volume of traffic moved on the great lakes in the 1933 season. There was very large improvement in the ore trade and a substantial pickup in coal business. Bulk freight generally increased more than 71 per cent over the 1932 season, but "grain shipments showed a loss of 1.99 per cent, for the smallest movement since 1930, due primarily to curtailed demand for wheat for export."

Under those circumstances, to speak of one route to Europe for grain from our northwest being preferable to another is meaningless. There is substantially no grain movement from our northwest to Europe by any route, there has been none for several years, and there will be none at least as long as the government in Washington is determined to curtail production and maintain American prices far above world prices. As a matter of fact, the best opinion in the grain trade inclines to the belief that the only regions in this country which can ever again compete successfully in a large way in the export wheat markets are to be found in the southwest and the Pacific northwest. The wheat from these areas would not move into export through the St. Lawrence under any conceivable circumstances.

It cannot be emphasized too strongly that the freight rates on grain from the head of the lakes to Montreal in recent years have been as low as they ever are likely to be after a St. Lawrence seaway is constructed. It cannot be argued, then, that high freight rates are keeping our northwestern grain from the world markets. As a matter of fact, Dakota wheat would not have been shipped to Liverpool if there had been no freight charge to tidewater.

There is a better prospect for exports of American corn than of wheat, but the natural water outlet for corn is by way of the Mississippi. The St. Lawrence treaty by threatening to destroy the Mississippi waterway may thus do a great injury to the corn belt without bringing any benefits to the wheat belt. This probability is heightened when it is remembered that an important market for our corn has been in Canada. The opening of the St. Lawrence will open the Canadian lake ports for imports of Argentine and African corn at the expense of our farmers.

The President speaks of "grain and other raw materials from our northwest." Grain is out. What are the "other raw materials" which the northwest has to ship to Europe and in what quantities will they move? The appropriation for the seaway cannot be justified economically until satisfactory answers to these questions have been provided.

THE BAR SINISTER.

A certain fastidiousness of opinion holds that a saloon bar gains some elegance, propriety and grace, even if it does not abound in good works, when the patron has to sit on a stool, at right angles to himself, and is not permitted to be more nearly perpendicular on his feet. The social equities are regarded as more nearly within reach if the customer is in the attitude of expecting a plate of wheats or two sunny side up with mug of Java. The moral distinction is that he does not appear to be about to impair his sobriety by dalliance with the great mocker, but to stoke up the inner man with wholesome food.

In a different essay at logic the conclusion might be that he would get tired resting himself on his feet and drink less if he didn't have the seat, but it has somehow gained belief that the temperate European habit of the family party enjoying an afternoon on two liters of beer for father and one shell each for the wife and sixteen children will prevail if the law squats the American at his bar on a quick lunch stool.

That may be, but let us pass on to another consideration. The ladies, having become voters since the noble experiment was tried and before it was abandoned, maintain that they have as much right in the barroom as they have in the polling place. There is some agreement with them, both ways. The liberal minded might grant both rights, the old Tory neither, but it would be an agreement of a sort. The lady at the bar has been accustomed to sitting down at her prohibition libations whether they were truly Volstead or Al Capone. She will slide into a high seat and stay there with nothing on her feet and whatever she may have on her mind. What's more natural than that being in this condition she should be open to conversation with the boys who drift in from time to time? One word leads to another and many eternal friendships may be sworn on the second glass.

There's something to be said for the old bar, if any one tries to say anything for any bar, which would be difficult. The perpendicular customer relied on nothing but his feet and an occasional elbow stance and the ladies might find the exertion unpleasant. If their better place is the home the stand up bar may be the better bar.

WHEN DICTATORS DICTATE TO EACH OTHER.

Mayor La Guardia of New York is like a great many people of firm purpose today. If he wants to do a thing he doesn't care how he does it, provided he gets it done; and if he can assert that it is in the public interest any method he adopts becomes thereupon a proper one. New York City, like other American municipalities, took the road to bankruptcy. Being a city of great wealth, it assumed that all would be well and that the worst kind of government would come to the best of all possible ends. Suddenly it woke up and threw some of the rascals out.

La Guardia, with the consequences at his door, seeks to cure them by extraordinary means. He sought authority which he was told was unconstitutional. With that he became impatient. He wished to assume the powers of the board of estimate and of the board of aldermen, who refused to make the delegation, and against the legal objections to his proposals the mayor raised the cry of human rights.

Much of La Guardia's impatience was expressed against Gov. Lehman, who turned constitutionalist on the radical Republican mayor. Gov. Lehman, a New Deal Democrat, could join in the declaration that the constitution was nothing between New Dealers if they found it in their way, but when the radical Republican tried to take the fences in New York City the Democratic governor put up the constitutional bars. The adage is in reverse. It depends on who wants to stick the ox. Dictators can't abide competition.

The New York state constitution was wisely drawn, and a people worthy of having their political salvation—involving their personal welfare—worked out for them are competent to do it in the manner tested by experience and thought. The short cuts which impatient radical theorists would take have along them more ills than remedies. New York may eventually find its salvation in the fact that it has a constitution, if that constitution remains in force.

THE FRENCH VOTE OF CONFIDENCE.

The French chamber of deputies has voted confidence in the government of Premier Chautemps. For the present, at least, the attempts of the communists and royalists to overthrow representative government in France because of the alleged complicity of the present government in the Stavisky swindle have failed.

Whether the French people will indorse this vote of confidence remains to be seen, but if the French are as logical as they are supposed to be they can hardly have had much use for the recent tactics of the extremists of both left and right. Even so large a sum as Stavisky's 60 million dollars is negligible compared to the amounts which the communists would steal from the French people if they succeeded in imposing their dictatorship. And as for the royalists, they may think that a restoration of the monarchy would result in raising the moral tone of the government, but there is little support for their position in the history of the successive French monarchies.

The present government may be implicated in the Stavisky scandal, as its enemies maintain. Certainly the premier's threats against the opposition press are not evidence of innocence. But it does not follow that the destruction of representative government and the French republic will improve matters in any particular.

EXPLANATORY NOTE BY THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

The statement of the United States treasury issued from the office of the secretary of the treasury Jan. 8 contains an explanatory note of singular candor. President Roosevelt has been commended for the frankness with which he presented the budget program and prospects. He faced his facts and was applauded. Apparently he has inspired his subordinates. Nevertheless this particular treasury statement may cause Mr. Woodin, the former treasurer now seeking his health in freedom from care, to regret less the necessity of taking leave of his office. Mr. Woodin was suspected of not seeing quite eye to eye with the framers of the government's monetary policy.

Responsibility may be laid at the door of that semi-legendary person, the inspired compositor, but there is a plausible theory of the innate depravity of inanimate objects, and type are known to be the most depraved of such objects. It wasn't for nothing that the printers named one receptacle the "hell box." In this case the type either dodged the proof reader, proving the depravity theory, or he did not have the heart to interfere.

The note in question is in connection with the item of national bank notes outstanding and is as follows: "Part of the money secured by United States bonds held by the treasurer and part assumed by the United States on deposits of awful money for their retirement."

Editorial of the Day

ONE MORE KIDNAPER OUT.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

Police guns at Chicago end the career of Jack Klutas, described as the brains of a successful kidnap gang. There was considerable rather tawdry tradition about Klutas, who is said to have left the University of Illinois several years ago and embarked upon a career of professional crime. Probably his connection with the university was rather slight. That is the way such stories generally pan out.

At any rate Klutas is out for good—society's good. And Cook county is even spared the expenses of a trial. Another gain from a good day's work in law enforcement in Chicago is the capture of seven of his pals, most of whom have considerable accounts to settle with the law. It is quite probable that some of them may have been involved in the Lima jail delivery of some months back and the murder of the Allen county sheriff. So Ohio has a particular reason to commend this job by the Chicago police.

Slowly but certainly the law seems to be gaining on kidnaping. It is a hard fight and will continue to be so for many years as more of the pluguglies of prohibition turn to man-stealing as the next best racket. But the gains are definite.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THEY'LL HAVE TO BE CHANGED that's all! All our favorite quotations and old songs; now they'll have to read like this:

You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns—you shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold—it's all been taken to the United States treasury.

Gold! Gold! Gold! Gold!
Bright and yellow, hard and cold;
But it's no longer what it seems,
Give me instead some pork and beans.

Take back your gold, for gold will never buy me,
Don't think that I have been devalued, too;
Give me some coin that isn't just baloney,
Get some real money, 'tis all I ask of you.

Like apples of gold in pictures of skunk cabbage and onions.

The Assyrian came down like a wolf on the fold,
And his cohorts were gleaming with purple and gold;
And they grabbed up the cohorts and how they did holler
At being all sold for sixty cents on the dollar.

And Evening trails her robes of gold,
Through the dim halls of Night;
Down into the treasury vaults,
Where they lock 'em all up tight.

The streets of Heaven are paved with gold. (DETOUR! This pavement is being torn up and sent down to Washington.)

AN AMERICAN COLLEGE team is going to hold a debate with a pair of orators at Oxford university over the radio. Gosh! we must oil up that little button that tunes things out.

You Shouldn't Have Waited Ten Days.

Dear R. H. L.: A Happy New Year and all other whimsical salutations of the last past season to Ye Conductor.

From what I can gather, Ye Linebook of 1933 seems to have been in great demand, in fact, in so great demand that, after postponing its purchase from day to day, I awoke one sad morn ten or so days after publication to find "that's all there is; there isn't any more," or words to that effect.

Taking inventory of my meager collection, I find surplus copies of Ye Linebook as follows:

1924 (Revised)	1 copy
1926	2 copies
1927	4 copies

making a total surplus of seven copies in all. Further inventory of the collection reveals that some low-life, so low that a stratosphere ascension in his element would still leave him on a level where Beebe's bathysphere could not reach him in his primordial slime, at any rate this mentioned low-life "friend" pulled a Judge Crater with my ONLY copies of 1925, 1929, 1930, 1931, and 1932, five in all. With the copy of 1933 that I failed to obtain, six of these gems of columning genius are non-compos existent. With which preamble, we get down to cases.

No doubt you are acquainted with others in similar circumstances, who would be willing to exchange surplus copies for missing copies. If this is the case, the above seven are offered (in *good* condition) for the six I need. I realize that (to date) Ye Line has not run a Barter and Exchange column, but why not?

Yours till the New Deal furnishes a New Year's Eve water wagon with a flat top—it's too damb hard sticking on those round ones, especially after a couple of spilled drinks make the sides so slippery.

A GUY WITH A RUBBER EAR.

AND THIS may be the version now sung by Commandant Cronin in Ireland:

It's the most distressful country,
De Vallera is so curt;
He's a pinching every guy he sees,
Who's wearin' a blue shirt.

THE OFFICERS of the Devil Dogs complain that it takes 140 years to be a general in the marine corps. And by that time an officer wants to quit, anyhow, and run an apple orchard down in Maryland.

SAINTS IN AN ART GALLERY.

All framed in gold a wan Madonna stands,
Clasping her babe with uncaressing hands;
Immaculate and pale and passionless,
Unmindful of the cherubim that press
Around; of Joseph, standing by,
Eclipsed in shadows, with averted eye;
Aloof, ecstatic, viewing vaguely, far,
With wide and wondering gaze, a virgin star.
Enigma of the Ages—men may paint,
But who can understand the holy saint?

Near by Saint Peter sits and dumbly prays
(Velasquez limned him thus in early days,
Piteously human, fingers interlocked
In agony). Saint Peter who once mocked
The Lord. Saint Peter dumbly sitting there,
Epitome of sorrow, sore despair,
Self-condemnation, wretchedness and meekness;
Of wavering will, of frailty and weakness;
Of broken faith that finds, at last, defense
In sackcloth, ashes, prayer and penitence.
One day, enraptured and uplifted, he
Could walk a little way upon the sea;
One starry morn, before the cock crew twice,
Abjectly could deny his Master thrice.
Poor earthbound, heaven-aspiring human being,
Now blindly trusting, and again, when seeing
Believing not—so steeped in fleshly taint—
All sinners understand the human saint.

EOLUS.

"ALL GOLD Must Go to U. S. Treasury."—Headline. That's going to cost me two molars and a front tooth, but yank away, Doc; I'm going to stand by the government! R. H. L.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

HEALTH AND WEALTH

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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QUINSY.

QUINSY is a boil located in an area where there are many possibilities of harm. Boils are never sources of ease and joy. On the contrary, they are always painful. But in certain locations they are especially so. There is no good location for one, but certain places are especially bad.

A physician might say to his patient that he has a peritonsillar abscess. The patient is apt to know from previous experience that his symptoms mean quinsy, and he may distrust his medical adviser unless he knows that peritonsillar abscess and quinsy are the same.

In this disease there is an infection of the deeper parts of the tonsil and of the tissues just below that gland with pus cocci. The probability is that these microbes have broken through the lining membranes of the tonsil crypt and have been carried a short distance into the tissues. Having been stopped there they proceed to form an abscess or boil. In most locations the pus has little trouble pushing its way to and through the outside skin; in other words, coming to a head and breaking, opening, and discharging. This tendency to locate promptly the free surface and to push toward it is characteristic of a boil.

One reason the tissue around the tonsil is a bad place to have a boil is because in that location the pus has trouble in finding the surface, coming to a head, and opening. On the contrary, it may get into a muscle sheath or under a layer of dense tissue and burrow a long way. In some instances it burrows into the larynx near the vocal cords and causes suffocation. In others it bores down the neck or even into the chest.

Quinsy generally starts as a sore throat. The soreness is apt to be on one side only. In a sense it is a sore throat, yet generally the sufferer will soon realize that this sore throat is behaving a little differently. If he is a quinsy veteran he will know within a few hours, just from the feel, that this is an attack of quinsy.

If everything goes well within a few days the boil will head and it will either burst and drain into the throat, or else the doctor will lance it and let the pus empty on the surface of the tonsils. If it does not come to a head in a few days and the pain, fever, and evidence of sepsis show that the pus is collected somewhere and boring in some direction, the physician may find it best to operate, find where it is going, and make an opening through which it can escape. To sit by and let the boil bore into the larynx or down into the chest is regarded as improper.

There are some who advocate taking the tonsil out early in the course of quinsy. They use a vacuum tube to suck the contents of the crypts of the tonsil and then to lift the tonsil up. While it is held in this position they cut it off quickly, making no effort at careful dissection and removing the gland entire. This operation, they say, removes the focus of infection and either opens up the peritonsillar abscess or, at the very least, makes an easy route through which it can open on the surface. As a further argument for this method they say that quinsy is a recurrent disease, almost a habit. This is so because the cocci reside in the tonsil crypts ready always to invade and set up a new attack. This little operation breaks the chain.

Some begin the treatment of quinsy by putting on the suction tube and emptying the tonsil crypts. This appears to abort some attacks.

IT IS POSSIBLE.

S. H. writes:

1. Is it possible for gonorrhea to get into the blood stream?
2. Is it likely to cause swollen joints.
3. Is it dangerous?

REPLY.

1. Yes.
2. Yes.
3. Sometimes.

IT MAY BE POSSIBLE.

Louise writes:

1. Is it possible for a man who has had about four epileptic spells between the ages of 12 and 19 to discontinue getting them entirely? The man is now 29 years old and in good health.
2. Are epileptic spells hereditary?
3. What are some of the causes?
4. Is there a cure for this sort of sickness?

REPLY.

1. It is. This man may never have another convulsion. This is not the rule, but it occurs occasionally.
2. Not in the usual sense.
3. Nobody knows.
4. Some cases get well spontaneously. A fair percentage are cured. Most epileptics are benefited by following a right way of living. There are several treatments. Each is of service.

From Across the Sea

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

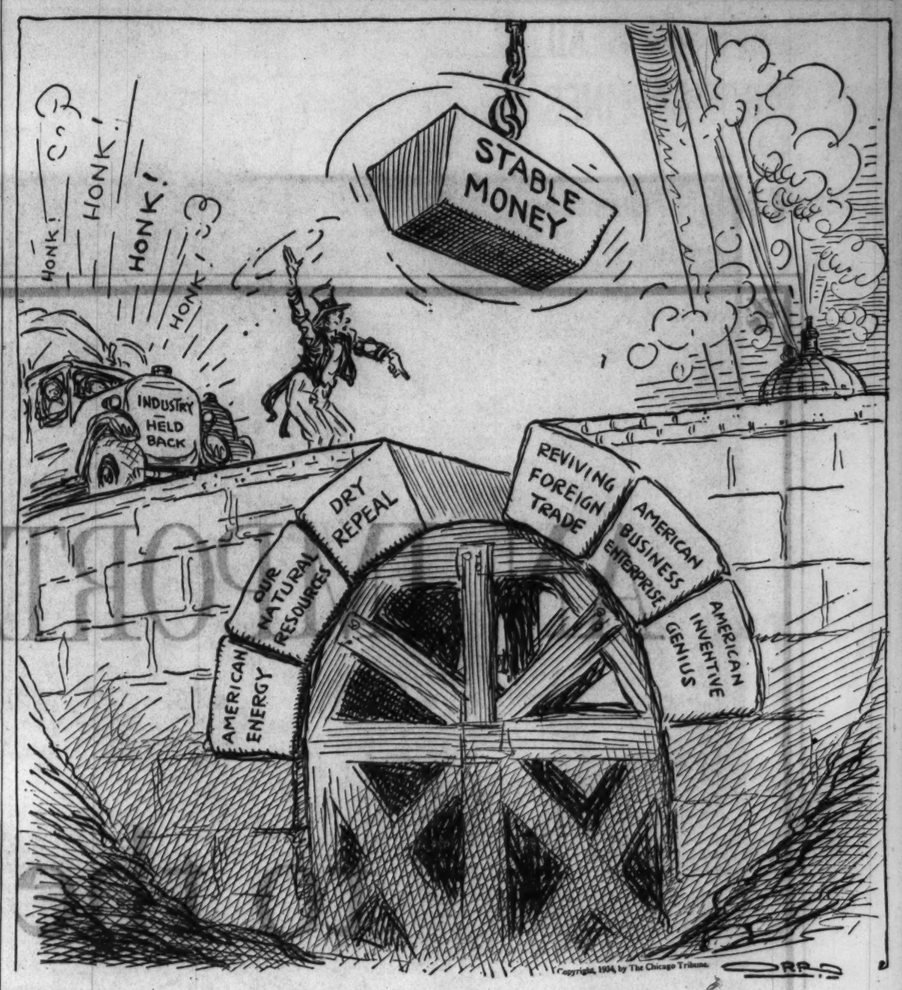
BERLIN.—To surmount stagnation caused by exorbitant taxation, the Nazi government has lifted the "sinning tax" from champagne. Henceforth it will be possible to buy a bottle of this dispenser of cheer for as little as 2 marks 50 pfennigs [50 cents at par].

In previous days the government contended that persons indulging in champagne were rich enough to spare at least one gold mark for the government. The result was that consumption dropped from 10,000,000 bottles of champagne to 5,000,000 in 1932. Those who could afford the cheap varieties of champagne figured that the extra gold mark increased the price of champagne by more than one-third without adding to its charms. They cut it out.

The Nazi government figured that by dropping the tax it would make it easier for Germans to buy champagne and give work to at least 1,000 men laid off in the champagne cellars. The government also figured it would give work to 2,000 persons in auxiliary industries and dispose of 1,000,000 quarts of German wine, which in turn again would provide an income for 1,000 vintners.

In exchange for this concession Germany's champagne industry guaranteed jobs to these 4,000. This would take them off the dole, increase their income enough to enable them to "buy more," thus helping business on its way back to normal.

THE KEYSTONE OF THE ARCH



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

EDUCATION IN GOVERNMENT.

Chicago, Jan. 10.—George Fairweather's letter condemns ward committeemen as candidates. I agree. But many other instances where the duty of a public officer or employé does not coincide with his self-interest have created injustice and deserve correction.

But there is a larger overshadowing instance. Into his letter Mr. Fairweather packs more real knowledge of the function and duties of a ward committeeman than I have been able to acquire in grammar school, high school, or college. The political principle that self-interest should coincide with the duty of any public or quasi-public official or employé is neglected because of generally faulty public education. When this republic was organized and states acknowledged affiliation there was no such thing as general public education, nor the general franchise, either. Like communications, education, as is its nature, was a private affair, not a governmental function. Then gradually states and communities assumed education as a general and public function, yet the only basic legal excuse for this assumption is that prospective citizens need to be prepared for citizenship, which public education could do efficiently.

As general public education grew, religious instruction was forbidden in public schools, although almost every teacher still must moralize occasionally to maintain discipline. Nowadays education assumes that the pupil's five senses do not operate outside the classroom, so that educators want to teach him everything except those subjects which truly justify public education legally. Instruction in practical civics, in our political system or its want, in its political economy, in our constitution itself, is generalized, superficial, glossing. And moralizing for discipline's sake probably gets more classroom time. Civics instruction in public schools is paramount and should predominate.

Educators have neglected their prime public duty as public educators simply because that duty conflicts with their self-interest, which seems to be to provide more and more vocational teaching jobs or sinecures. The educators now, in cut pay or no pay or no jobs, are reaping their just deserts for general lip service to, but neglect of, a public duty. They have miserably failed, and have made "Long live the demagogues" their guiding principle.

R. E. KENNEDY.

ARGUMENT FOR THE BONUS.

Chicago, Jan. 10.—I would like to see a proposal placed before this session of the house and senate for the immediate payment of the service men's bonus. I believe this will coincide with the policy of the administration to place as much money in the hands of the greatest number of people at the least possible cost to the government.

As the people of this country have approved this payment to the members of its military forces who served in the world war, and have given their promise that it will be paid, I believe now is the time to make good on this promise. It will accomplish the purpose of the President, without adding to the total debt. On the contrary it will retire a part of the outstanding obligations of the federal treasury. JAMES F. CONNER.

DIRTY BRIDGE, SAY WE.

Chicago, Jan. 9.—To digress for a moment from the subjects of depression, saloons and politics, I have a question which I would like to have presented to your readers.

It is a question of bridge table ethics, to-wit:

Is a pair of partners living up to the spirit of sportsmanship when they devise a system of bidding which conveys to each other, unknown to their opponents, definite information regarding their hands?

An example would be, say, a bid of one club by the dealer, meaning that he has the making of a game in spades, the suit headed by the ace-king. A one diamond bid on the part of the partner meaning denial, or a two club bid indicating support in spades, leaves the opposition in ignorance of what is going on but furnishes the two partners with valuable information which presumably they will be able to use profitably.

DEAN W. WOODMAN.

A LADY.

Chicago, Jan. 7.—I voted for repeal and I am now informed I need an escort to get a drink. I didn't need an escort to vote. Perhaps some one decided I was a lady. E. F.

CORRECTING A CARTOON.

Chicago, Jan. 11.—If Mr. McCutcheon in his most admirable cartoon of today's issue could only have presented the photo of Mr. Geyer, at his best, at the bottom, and then made his comparisons, "Which would you rather be," the farmer, the milk wagon driver, the consumer, or Don Geyer getting $10,000 per year calling strikes on the poor man's food supply, it might have added perceptibly to the interest of the general public.

WASHINGTON LAYCOCK.

DIRECT ACTION.

Oak Park, Ill., Jan. 11.—When the milkman knocked this morning and asked if we would have milk and cream, as usual, he was told that we were on strike.

"On strike!" he repeated with a sickly smile.

Tomorrow, should we want milk, we shall dump the wagon and help ourselves. G. B. W.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

SMOKE COMPLAINT.

Chicago, Jan. 10.—[Friend of the People.]—Next door to our home is a bakery store that has been pouring smoke into our windows. Recently the smokestack was blown down and the smoke and sparks make breathing almost impossible when the wind is in our direction. We hope something can be done to help us, as direct protest is to no avail. K. S.

A representative of the owner stated on Dec. 19 that this stack would be extended at once. The department will continue to follow this matter up until the nuisance complained of is abated.

FRANK A. CHAMBERS,
Deputy Smoke Inspector.

LIMITATION PERIOD.

Chicago, Jan. 11.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A promissory note was issued in 1920 for five years at 5 per cent. How long is that note good after the maturity date? O. B.

The limitation period is ten years from the maturity date, but various circumstances, such as a new promise or absence of the debtor from the state, might extend the period. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE

CHAMPION OF THE SUBURBAN BOWLING LEAGUE
YOU WOULD HAVE YOUR VEST ON WHEN THEY TOOK THAT PICTURE!!
SPORT PAGE
GAAR WILLIAMS

THE MAN

JIM LANEER—bold and strong, a fighter among fighters. He could make men do what he wanted them to—but he couldn't have his way with

THE GIRL

MARY WARE—delicate and sensitive, plucky and loyal until he decided what to do about—

THE WOODS

THE GREAT WOODS of the Smooth Rock Country, before the railroad uncoiled its steel. You can't beat the woods—

and for power, action, drama, you can't beat
J. P. Marquand's new story of the lumber country

WINNER TAKE ALL

FOR every man who likes to read about men not afraid to fight, every woman who likes to read about a girl not afraid to love—a new story starts in The Saturday Evening Post today.

A tale of live men, of one lovely woman, of surly Indians and of clashing wills—a tale of rushing rapids and roaring camps, of the silent, implacable forest.

Don't miss "Winner Take All"—you'll find the first installment in the new Post, out today!

• • •

LOVE HAS NO REASON

by Lois Montross

Dean Fannicott, shy, reserved and scholarly; Dr. Christine Griffith, a sensible woman; and Fernande Prentiss, a slip of a girl, who startles a university.

Tugboat Annie is back again!

Tugboat Annie is back again. This time she joins forces with Iron John, to teach Annie's ancient enemy, Horatio Bullwinkle, new fine points in the game of towing. Read

IRON JOHN

by Norman Reilly Raine

IT'S TUESDAY

There's a brand new Post

5¢

LADY WITH LAMP

by Thomas McMorrow

Dan Delacey, a black-eyed Irishman in love with Audrey Donner, of the golden hair. Dan plays the stock market none too well—but well enough to keep the sleek young man from gypping Uncle Herman.

AND THE NEW POST ALSO PRESENTS:

ISAAC F. MARCOSSON—to tell us how Canada is climbing out of the depression, in NORTH OF NRA.

BRUCE GOULD and BEATRICE BLACKMAR—who continue the adventures of Jimmie Faraday, author's agent, and Sally Booth, junior partner in THE MONEY TOUCH.

STANLEY NAYLOR—to discuss THE IRISH SITUATION.

ALBERT W. ATWOOD—asking a pertinent question—
WHERE'S THE MONEY COMING FROM?

and MARIE, Queen of Rumania, with another installment of
THE STORY OF MY LIFE.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

"AN AMERICAN INSTITUTION"

GUY RICHARDSON SLATED TO HEAD TRACTION LINES

Aldermen Get Extension Report Today.

Guy A. Richardson, federal receiver for the Chicago Surface lines, is slated to become the operating head of the surface and elevated transit systems when they are unified into one city-wide comprehensive service under the pending merger plans, according to reports verified in several quarters yesterday.

GUY A. RICHARDSON. [Toloff photo.]

The present status of the reorganization indicates that the merger will be ready about next Aug. 1. The city council meets this morning at 11 o'clock to discuss and perhaps act upon the need of extending the deadline.

Will Have President's Title.

Mr. Richardson's position will be that of president of the Chicago Local Transportation company, the name by which the unified traction system will be known. It is already incorporated as such, with Charles F. Clarke of the firm of Halsey, Stuart & Co. as nominal president for the transition period.

Mr. Richardson was born and educated in Boston. In 1901, at the age of 13, he entered the industry as an apprentice in the shops of the Boston Elevated Railway company. For a time he worked as a motorman.

Subsequently he served in various positions in the traction industry, each change being a promotion. For a number of years he served simultaneously on the executive committees of both the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company and the International Railway company of Buffalo, N. Y. He 1923 he accepted the position of operating vice president for the Chicago Surface lines. He was elevated to the presidency in 1932.

Council to Get Report.

The city council this morning will receive the report of an aldermanic subcommittee headed by Ald. James B Bowler on the traction extension. The report will contain Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson's assurance that he will order immediate establishment of a universal transfer between the elevated and surface transit systems pending completion of the merger. It will further stress the need of a six months' extension on the pending city ordinance.

Ald. Bowler, who is chairman of the local transportation committee, said yesterday that he would urge granting of the extension. He pointed out that the universal transfer, as well as some outlying feeder bus extensions, are conditional upon the extension.

The local transportation and streets and public safety committees of the City Club of Chicago yesterday adopted a resolution urging the city council to grant the extension.

7 WOMEN PICKED TENTATIVELY TO TRY MDIVANIS

Los Angeles, Jan. 15.—(AP)—A tentative jury, including seven women, was selected today to decide whether the handsome brothers Mdivani—Princes David and Serge—stole $30,747 from the Pacific Shore Oil company they organized here in 1930.

The brothers, who vigorously deny charges they defrauded stockholders by transferring company funds into their own personal accounts, watched the jury selection with apparent unconcern.

Lately divorced by Mae Murray, movie actress, and Mary McCormic, opera singer, respectively, David and Serge talked in a casual way with each other in the courtroom and conferred now and then with their lawyers.

The third of the three Mdivanis, Alexis, was badly wanted by the state as a witness, but process servers failed to reach him before he sailed for the orient from Vancouver, B. C., a few days ago. His bride, the former Barbara Hutton, Woolworth heiress, left on another ship from San Francisco, after they had come to Reno together by train from the east.

BURGLAR ALARM BRINGS POLICE.

A siren holdup and burglar alarm in the Mallers building at 5 South Wabash avenue was accidentally set off yesterday morning, bring several detective bureau squads to the scene.

Pile Sufferers

Can You Answer These Questions?

Do you know why external remedies do not give quick and permanent relief?

Why cutting does not remove the cause?

Do you know the cause of Piles is internal?

That there is congestion of blood in the lowel bowel—the veins flabby, the parts almost dead?

Do you know that there is a harmless internal remedy for piles discovered by Dr. Leonhardt and known as HEM-ROID that is guaranteed?

HEM-ROID banishes piles by removing the cause. It stimulates the circulation in the lower bowel—drives out the thick impure blood, heals and restores the affected parts.

Dr. Leonhardt's HEM-ROID has an almost unbelievable record of success. So why waste time on external remedies or worry about an operation when Walgreen's invites every Pile sufferer to try HEM-ROID with guarantee of money-back if it does not end their Piles, no matter how stubborn the case?

COUGHS

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 major helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.

HAROLD TEEN—A MAN OF AFFAIRS

WELL! WELL! HOT STUFF - HOW COME YAIN'T WEARIN' YOUR FOUR HATS?
HO! IT'S DANGEROUS BIZNESS - YEH MAN!
CIGAR
OWL
JAN. 16.
Y'SEE, THESE SWEET STUFFS WOT GIMME THESE HATS FOR XMAS ARE BATTLIN' OVER ME - YASSUH - PULLIN' HAIR'N' EVERTHING - AND SO—
-FRINSTANCE - LIKE YOU SEE ME WITH A DOIBY ON TODAY, I'M DATIN' BABE - WITH A FEDORA ON MY KONK - I'D BE A'COURTIN' PHYLLIS. AN' M'SPORT HAT WOULD MEAN I'D BE SEEIN' JUDY - YASSUH!
MAN! YOU SHORE LIVE A MOS' COMPLICATED LIFE!
PUT! PUT! PUT! PUT! PUT! PUT!
CARL ED
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

PROMOTER TELLS TURBULENT TALE OF 30 ACRE TRACT

Witness for State In Fraud Case.

James H. Benjamin, a promoter, took the witness stand late yesterday afternoon to testify against six men charged with conspiracy to loot the cash reserves of the Security Life Insurance company and its affiliate, the Northern States Life Insurance company.

Benjamin owned a 30 acre industrial tract near Waukegan which, the state charges, was mortgaged for $1,700,000, many times its value, and the mortgages unloaded on the insurance companies.

Benjamin testified that he acquired the land through a deal with H. M. Finklestein, who had turned over a $140,000 mortgage to the Corn Products company for the property. Benjamin said he invested no money in the property, but promised to pay Finklestein out of expected profits.

Finklestein died and the widow became involved in a lawsuit with Benjamin over the property. Benjamin testified that Attorney John H. S. Lee represented him in the litigation while Lee's partner, former State's Attorney John J. Healy, represented Mrs. Finklestein. The suit ended in a settlement, Benjamin said, which placed another mortgage of $145,000 against the property which was already mortgaged for $203,000.

Benjamin said the $145,000 mortgage was used to pay Healy a fee of $45,500 and t settle with the widow. Attorney Lee, he said, took 30 per cent of stock in the Terminal company, which was formed to develop the industrial tract. It was after this litigation, according to the witness, that the property was loaded with the mortgages.

Benjamin will go on with his testimony this morning.

Charles R. Surface, who was given a separate trial and turned state's evidence, completed his testimony yesterday.

Group of 18 Legislators Seeks Illinois Liquor Law

BY PARKE BROWN.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—By hours and hours of labor, consisting chiefly of talking behind closed doors, the two houses of the general assembly tonight worked out a joint conference committee that will undertake the final stages of patching up the proposed state liquor code.

The committee of nine senators and nine representatives consists of 10 Democrats and eight Republicans. Of the total 10 are from Cook county and 8 downstate. The leaders say the committee includes representation for all elements in the deadlock, but the committee lacks Senator Harold G. Ward [Dem., Chicago], leader of the fight for Chicago home rule. The gossip was that Ward's name was on the list when it was taken to the governor's mansion, but was missing when the list came back.

Those on Committee.

The senate contingent consists of the following:

Richard V. Graham [Dem., Chicago].
Francis J. Loughran [Dem., Chicago].
George M. Maypole [Dem., Chicago].
Louis O. Williams [Dem., Clinton].
Mark A. Penick [Dem., Quincy].
Richard J. Barr [Rep., Joliet].
Adelbert P. Roberts [Rep., Chicago].
Earl B. Searcy [Rep., Springfield].
James J. Barbour [Rep., Evanston].

The house group includes the following:

James P. Boyle [Dem., Chicago].
Joseph L. Rategan [Dem., Chicago].
John P. Devine [Dem., Dixon].
F. W. Lewis [Dem., Robinson].
A. B. Lager [Dem., Carlyle].
Elmer J. Schnackenberg [Rep., Chicago].
Leroy M. Green [Rep., Rockford].
David E. Shanahan [Rep., Chicago].
Fred W. Rennick [Rep., Buda].

Say Horner Takes Charge.

This list was accepted as an indication that Gov. Horner, despite the illness that has held him at the mansion for a week, has taken charge as far as he could. The new committee went to the governor's mansion this evening to go over the fifty-three page bill with him. The appointments from both houses were submitted to him in advance, it was said, and the comment was made that the entire lineup is one that has been favorable to the bill.

Of the 18, all but 3 or 4 are regarded as consistent supporters of the Horner-Kelly agreement for a limited amount of home rule for Chicago, and it is understood tonight that those in control of the conference committee contemplate only "a few minor changes" to reconcile the differences between the two houses. Attempts probably will be made to complete enactment of the liquor code tomorrow, if the legislative attendance warrants expectation of the two-thirds majorities required.

The conference at the mansion lasted until after midnight. There were no formal decisions, but there were tentative decisions on several points. One of these to be stricken from the bill is the provision permitting bars in lunchrooms and restaurants where the service of food is the principal business.

Another clause slated for removal was the one holding a property owner responsible for the misconduct of a saloonkeeper tenant. It also was proposed to strike out the provision requiring a beer retailer to sell "eight ounces or less for 5 cents," which was pronounced ineffective "or worse."

It is said freely around the hotel lobbies tonight that the situation promises to give Gov. Horner everything he wants from the conference including the 50 cent whisky gallonage tax and the state license fees upon which he is insistent. The only question that still confronts him is whether his forces can muster a two-thirds majority of each house without a long struggle. There are expressions of serious doubt that this goal can be obtained in the next day or two.

U. S. SHOULD AID BIRTH CONTROL, LEADER SAYS

Mrs. Sanger Talks at Washington.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—Our government mustn't overlook "the forgotten woman"—the mother who has so many children she doesn't know what to do.

Mrs. Margaret Sanger, pioneer birth control advocate, made this her theme today at the American conference on birth control and national recovery at the Mayflower hotel. About 500 women are attending. The greatest gift the government could make to "the millions of poor, worried, struggling mothers who ask only the right to 'the knowledge' that is now, the privilege of the well-to-do" would be to pass legislation letting all acquire that knowledge.

"Laws," Mrs. Sanger declared, "are on the way to this objective. It should be the duty of our government to provide for the diseased, the inefficient, the overburdened and the unfit and others who may desire it, the best information on contraception available. If the government will give the same consideration to the forgotten woman that it has given to the forgotten man, we may yet rectify the deplorable situation created by our differential birth rate."

She told of her 20 year fight, and its growing momentum, she pointed to the future and predicted that "the time is not far off when this government will be called upon to face not only the question of birth control, but of sterlization as well."

Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel said there had been "too much birth control among those best fitted to have children," and too little among those least fitted to have large families. He favored virtually "more children for the overprivileged, and less for the underprivileged classes."

LOS ANGELES NEARLY INSOLVENT, ASSERTS BUDGET DIRECTOR

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—Los Angeles faces imminent peril of municipal bankruptcy, Roy A. Knox, director of the budget and efficiency, warned in a report to the city council today. Knox warned that it is imperative to cut the city's expenditures. He said the city's general cash reserve had been reduced one-third in the last year. His report suggested salary cuts for city employés.

RADIO ANARCHY REIGNS IN EUROPE UNDER NEW PLAN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 15.—Great Britain and all of Europe was beset tonight by an unprecedented state of radio anarchy. This was due to a reshuffle of wave lengths under the Lucerne plan which supposedly went into effect today.

When at noon the Daventry national station started on the new wave length allotted to it it was violently heterodyned by the Eiffel tower station.

The confusion began with preliminary tests after midnight. All stations were supposed to close except for testing purposes. But three French stations failed to close.

A powerful station at Luxembourg, allotted a short wave, is still on a long wave length allotted to Warsaw, because Poland has not signed the agreement.

FRANCE, IRELAND AND PORTUGAL GET BOOST IN LIQUOR QUOTAS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—(AP)—New increases in liquor import quotas were granted by the federal Alcohol Control administration today as a means of lowering domestic prices and discouraging the bootlegger.

After boosting the quotas of France and Portugal 100 per cent and that of the Irish Free State by 150 per cent, the alcohol administration said this would further its policy of liberalizing the importation of foreign liquors to supply the public "with pure and wholesome goods as a means of beating down excessive prices."

Liquor from Great Britain must reach this country by Jan. 27 and that from France, Portugal, and the Irish Free State by Jan. 29, the administration said, adding that any balances on the new quotas will be allotted for the next permit period.

Demands for Scotch and Irish whiskies, gin, and certain types of foreign wines, the administration said, has been so great that some importers found they could supply only their legitimate trade in the New York area.

Others reported that states which had recently entered the liquor business, such as Pennsylvania and Michigan, had practically bought them out of Scotch, gin, and certain varieties of wine.

France's original quota was 784,000 gallons, Portugal's 60,000 gallons, and the Irish Free State's quota, which is not included in Great Britain's 607,000 gallons, was 70,000 gallons.

DANDRUFF
Ends Overnight

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get some plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring, using enough to moisten the scalp and rubbing it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It won't cost you more than thirty-five cents (35c). This simple remedy never fails.

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Register Now—Semester Starts Feb. 7

Write the Dean of University College, 832 Ward Memorial Bldg., or phone Superior 4500, Extension 302

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Today and Tomorrow at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

TO PREVENT OVERCROWDING ADMISSION OF $10 TO SALE IS CHARGED TO BE CREDITED ON PURCHASES

On View January 18 and 19 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THE CONTENTS OF VILLA TURICUM AT LAKE FOREST, ILL.

Unrestricted Public Sale

January 20 at 2 p.m.

[Admission to Exhibition and Sale Free]

Sales conducted by Richard Levy and Otto Bernet Under Management of

MICHAEL TAUBER & CO. 411-423 S. Market St., Chicago *and* American Art Association Anderson Galleries, Inc. 30 East 57 Street • New York

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Famous since 1847
Now in addition
SMITH BROTHERS COUGH DROPS *contain Primary*
VITAMIN A
the "Anti-Infective" Vitamin

Eminent doctors state that this Vitamin is a potent aid in *speeding up* recovery from coughs and colds . . . and raising resistance to re-infection. No change in the famous taste of Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Black & Menthol—5¢.

SOME WOMEN ALWAYS ATTRACT

You want to be beautiful. You want the tireless energy, fresh complexion and pep of youth. Then let Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help free your system of the poisons caused by clogged bowels and torpid liver.

For 20 years men and women suffering from stomach troubles, pimples, listlessness and headaches have taken Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a successful substitute for calomel, a compound of vegetable ingredients, known by their olive color. They act easily upon the bowels without griping. They help cleanse the system and tone up the liver.

If you value youth and its many gifts take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly. How much better you will feel—and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

Wherever the Itching Whatever the Cause
Resinol
Relieves It Quickly
Sample free. Write Resinol, Dept. 5S Baltimore, Md.

A DIME for a package of gum!

WHY PAY DOUBLE FOR THE SAME HOUSEFUL OF HEAT?

Who wouldn't be mad about being charged a dime for a nickel package of chewing gum? It is much more important to be concerned about paying *double* for heating your home.

Substitutes cost approximately twice as much as coal or coke heat. You get only the same houseful of heat. To make the matter worse, you don't get heat that is as even, quiet, dependable, safe.

If it is automatic firing and regulation that you want, you can have it without going to expensive fuels. Stokers and thermostats for burning coal or coke cost no more than burners for substitute fuels—and instead of adding to costs, they cut your coal bill still farther.

There is every reason to stick to coal or coke. For honest weight and grading, make sure that the merchant from whom you buy is a member of this Association.

$100 COAL
$194.60 OIL
$198.62 GAS

Chart figured on a home that burns 10 tons of coal at $10 a ton

CHICAGO COAL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

COAL HEAT COSTS *much* LESS

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Beginning February 5, 1934, and Ending Sept. 21, 1934

This course given part in downtown college and part in the Dental building. Chicago College of Dental Surgery enables high school graduates to enter the four year dental course in October, 1934, with thirty-two semester hours of college credits. Courses in prescribed subjects are offered to meet the predental college requirements.

For details, address The Registrar Chicago College of Dental Surgery *Dental Dept. of Loyola University* 1747 West Harrison St., Chicago, Ill. TEL. SEELEY 6833

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Under direction of DAVID ITKIN offers 3-year Diploma and shorter courses. Actual experience in play, through rehearsal and appearance before audience. Diction, voice, production, history of theater, makeup.

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Register This Week Second Semester, Jan. 29

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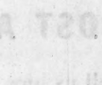

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LEWIS INSTITUTE An Endowed College for Men and Women. Spring Term evening classes begin Feb. 5. For circular of information address Dept. A. Madison St. and Damen Ave., Chicago.

Guide Children with Reason—
Mrs. Bevans Points the Way

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1934. *** 13

Ripley Offers a Brain Teaser
Each Day in Minute Mysteries

Extra Seats a Good Omen of Opera Season

Jeritza Sings Elsa Before Capacity Audience.

"LOHENGRIN."

Opera in three acts and four scenes by Richard Wagner. Presented by the Chicago Grand Opera company at the Civic Opera house Monday, Jan. 15.

THE CAST:

King Henry.....Chase Baromeo
Lohengrin.....Dimitri Onofrei
Elsa.....Maria Jeritza
Telramund.....Howard Preston
Ortrud.....Sonia Sharnova
King's Herald.....Desiré Defrere
Conductor.....Henry Weber

BY EDWARD MOORE.

The final fortnight of the Chicago Grand Opera company's season began last night in a highly optimistic fashion. Here was the first German opera to be given by the company, with Mme. Jeritza singing the leading soprano rôle, on one side of the footlights. On the other was the largest audience of the season. To be accurate, it was to be measured by the total capacity of the house, plus forty-six extra chairs in the boxes.

Wherefore, by virtue of a performance full of color and as much speed as Wagner allowed for the pleasure of the audience, and an intake of the size just mentioned for the pleasure of the management, it was a cheerful evening all around. Mme. Jeritza, who has been occupying the headlines a bit of late, did not permit the fact to fluster her in the least. On the contrary, she was entirely in the atmosphere of the piece from the first moment she entered the scene.

Being a flashing personality of the stage as well as a singer of high ability, her Elsa is not an entirely simple impersonation. At the same time, its extra complexities are all in the direction of Wagnerian logic, and this, one submits, is a certain sign of the singing actress' merit. Mme. Jeritza kept her voice on the score and her action in accordance with the stage directions, which at times are a little annoying, and projected an Elsa who was good looking, human and likable. And as part of the general effect, she did some superb singing.

The performance, however, was not one of a single star, but of several. Mr. Onofrei delivered a long evening of singing which was by a comfortable margin the best that he has done with this company. From the lyric moment of his address to the swan to his impassioned warning to Elsa he sang in a way to delight the Wagner lovers. One regrets that the opera is so long. There is a passage in the third act that I particularly wanted to hear from his voice, but an approaching dead line made this impossible. However, there was enough up to this time to show a fine kind of performance.

And there is another vote of confidence to be cast for the rest of the cast, and especially for a performance of high nobility by Mr. Baromeo and of high brilliancy by Mme. Sharnova. Only the male chorus seemed to feel the strain of the season. At other times generally impeccable, the choristers slipped from the pitch a number of times in the second act. But one of the great assets of the performance was the way that Mr. Weber carried the performance on the end of his baton, giving it pace, solidity, and color. Even he could not make it a short performance, but he made the long passages uncommonly interesting.

A telegram from Marion Talley's manager in New York and a note from the opera company both convey the information that she will not appear in "Rigoletto" tomorrow night. The part of Gilda will be sung by a newcoming soprano, Rosemarie Brancato, who incidentally comes from Miss Talley's home town, Kansas City.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—[Special.] — Mrs. Roosevelt attended the dinner tonight of the American Civic association given at the headquarters of the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Roosevelt this afternoon had tea for the former American ambassador to Poland and Mrs. F. Lammot Belin a short time after she had the Swedish minister and Mme. Bostrom, recently returned from their summer visit at home. Later she had the prince and princess of Hesse, who have been in Washington for several days.

The ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye entertained at dinner this evening in the embassy.

The ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Alexander Troyanovsky, and the United States ambassador to Russia, William C. Bullitt, will share honors at a dinner to be given Wednesday, Jan. 24, by the American-Russian institute at the Hotel Astor in New York.

Mrs. George H. Dern, wife of the secretary of war, was the ranking guest at the luncheon Mrs. Jack Hayes gave today at the Chevy Chase club for Mrs. George, wife of Senator Walter F. George of Georgia.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Jan. 15.—[Special.]—The yacht Corsair, owned by J. Pierpont Morgan, was put in service early this week when she left a Brooklyn shipyard bound for Florida. Mr. Morgan who has passed much of his time at Matenecock, on East Island, since he returned in October from England, is arranging to leave within a week or ten days to board the yacht at a southern port for a cruise among the West Indies.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tiffany have joined the north shore colony at their new Syosset home. They were married a year ago in February. Mrs. Tiffany was Mrs. Maria Trazzi Mogan. Mr. Tiffany's mother, Mrs. Anne C. Tiffany, has her home, Glen Nevis, at East Norwich, not far from the Syosset estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould returned to the Ambassador hotel today after passing the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huddleston Rogers at Southampton.

Here's a Light Romance That Is Refreshing

"AUTUMN CROCUS."

A play by C. L. Anthony, given in the Studebaker theater Jan. 15, 1934, with Madge Kennedy and Rollo Peters as stars, under the management of A. M. Oberfelder, Inc.

THE CAST.

Gentleman in Gay Braces..Rollo Peters
Lady in Buttoned Boots....Helena Stungo
Lady with Lost Undercloths..Helen Ray
Lady in Spectacles.....Madge Kennedy
Lady with Bardeker.....Ellen Lowe
Lady Living in Sin.....Betty Hanna
Gentleman Living in Sin..Robt. Henderson
Reverend Gentleman....Ainsworth Arnold
Thirsty Lady.....Evamarie Hechtel
Thirsty Gentleman.....Arthur Davison
Maid.....Esther Gaylord
Crocus Gatherer.....Nancy Jean Sugrue

BY CHARLES COLLINS.

The Studebaker theater came to life suddenly last night under a new management with a play that has been a hit in London and New York—"Autumn Crocus," an idyllic comedy of Tyrolean atmosphere. It has a refreshing mood of light romance; it tells an attractive love story with graceful sentimentality; and its central rôles are admirably acted by Madge Kennedy and Rollo Peters, two accomplished players who deserve their stellar rank. You will like "Autumn Crocus," I am sure, for it has the quiet ecstasy of mountain air in its heart.

This is the piece that caused the old phrase, "matinee idol," to be revived in honor of Francis Lederer, who came from London by way of Bohemia to score a Broadway success as a Romeo in Tyrolean suspenders, and who is now being launched as a cinema hero. His first Juliet, as a susceptible English schoolma'rm in spectacles, was Patricia Collinge, soon succeeded by Dorothy Gish.

I am confident that Mr. Peters, a gallant and personable actor who has been Shakespeare's Romeo with Jane Cowl, and Miss Kennedy, a winsome and gracious little star with a fine record who might easily have been first choice as this spinster heroine, will not disappoint anyone's expectations. Their performances are excellent.

"Autumn Crocus" gives you, at first, the atmosphere of a small, attractive tourist inn in the Tyrol, somewhere near Innsbruck, at the close of the season. As an old pewholder under Burton Holmes I can testify that it is a heavenly, although humble, place. The play gives you, also, a handful of characteristic guests—an English clergyman and his prying sister; a pair of young free-lovers, also from England, and a pair of typical German trippers.

Then Juliet, in spectacles, 35 years old, but a girl still in mood and experience, arrives on her school teacher's holiday to meet her fate—the romantic innkeeper. This happy, high spirited, humorous young man bears out the theory, held by many sociologists, that the shorts, brocaded suspenders and feathered hat of the Tyrolean costume will make an incurable romantic and a chronic optimist out of any fellow alive. Juliet arrives at midday, and at 10 p. m. that night our host of the Red Cherry inn has her out on the good old balcony, breathing raptures about the shadowy mountains and the entrancing stars. Fast workers, these mountain bucks.

They hold an innocent rendezvous the next morning, on the trail up the Himmelberg, and after confessions of love are made Juliet discovers that this genial and captivating wooer in suspenders is a family man. A true lover, no doubt, but with a wife in the kitchen of his inn. Heartbreak for Juliet, touchingly acted by Miss Kennedy; contrition for Romeo, sincerely played by Mr. Peters.

The frustrated school teacher, a belated Victorian at heart, flirts with the idea of illicit union; rejects it; puts on her spectacles again, and departs. The gay Tyrolean enchanter is a poor, unhappy wretch when she takes her mute farewell from the Red Cherry inn.

"Autumn Crocus," as you may suspect from this synopsis, tells a simple little tale of adult first love and parting's sweet sorrow—tells it for the Victorians and lets the Freudian modernists of the cast serve as comic characters. It is a play of delicate but compelling charm.

The others in the cast are good; the settings and stage direction are effective. Playgoers who are "Autumn Crocus" conscious should remember that the engagement at the Studebaker will last only through the current week.

Rockefeller M'Cormick Auction Will Start at Town House Today

A mixture of contemporary and classic literature comprises the private library of 6,500 books, property of the late Edith Rockefeller McCormick, which are to be auctioned with the remainder of her belongings beginning this afternoon at 2 p. m., in the town house at 1000 Lake Shore drive.

Among the biographical, psychological, philosophical texts, and works of fiction are 2,500 published in English and 3,200 in German. The rest are in Dutch, German, French, Italian, Spanish, Hungarian, and Swiss.

The rare items of the collection are said to be two books by James Joyce, "Chamber Music," his first books of poetry, and "Verbannte," a play in German. Both were signed and presented by Joyce to Mrs. McCormick.

Mrs. McCormick's years spent in Europe gave her an opportunity to collect over 100 ordnance maps. These are included in the collection. Fifty books in the library deal with aspects of Jewish life. Included are many music books, including 75 operas and concertos.

There will be two sessions of the auction today, the first at 2 o'clock and the second in the evening at 8 o'clock.

All of Mrs. McCormick's effects are being sold by order of the Chicago Title and Trust company to settle claims against the estate.

The admission fee of $10.00 will apply on all purchases and provides admission for all four sessions of the auction, which closes Wednesday evening.

Noted Dancer Is Guest at Tea

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
MLLE. NINI THEILADE (LEFT) AND MISS HELEN BELL.

Front Views and Profiles
By June Provines

THE Daughters of 1812 were about to open their meeting in a downtown building filled with small ready to wear shops. A woman entered the room where the meeting was being held, walked over to the rack where the members had hung their coats, and hesitated there uncertainly. Observing her hesitation, the president of the Daughters went over to her, intending to ask her name and introduce her to the other officers. She was startled to hear the woman say haughtily:

Shopper—
Disillusionment—
RFC—
Singer—
Entertainer—
Wife.

"I wish to see some other coats. I do not care for those you have on display."

* * *

HAD we heard this sooner it would have been more timely, but we relay it anyhow. A mother and father took their small son to see Santa Claus in a department store. The boy mounted one of the hobby horses and was gleefully rocking back and forth when Santa Claus walked over and whispered in his ear. The youngster lost no time in getting off the horse and walking over to his parents, who were eager to know what Santa had said to him. At first the child denied that he had said anything, then finally explained:

"Aw, he just came over and put his lips real close to my ear and said: 'Get the hell outa here.'"

* * *

THEN there was the Irishman who was asked if he knew the meaning of RFC.

"Shure," replied the Irishman, "the Rev. Father Coughlin."

* * *

BARRE HILL, who will sing at the Medinah Michigan Avenue club next Sunday afternoon, is driving to Chicago from New York so that Boy and Rowdy, his pet dogs, can travel with him. Which is quite as it should be, since the profits from the Sunday tea musical series being presented by Jessie B. Hall go to the North Side Animal shelter to pay for lodgings for the stray dogs being kept there until homes are found for them. The young man who is driving Mr. Hill's car is a cousin of the President of the United States. His name is Reed McLellan and he was last in Chicago as a member of Ethel Barrymore's company.

* * *

R. C. FRANCIS relays the story of Phil Baker being congratulated on a recent broadcast.

"You know," said the friend, "you're a wonder Baker."

"Say, go easy on that Wonder Baker stuff," retorted Phil. "I'm on the Armour hour."

* * *

HE wandered into the exhibition of the beautiful photographic studies of Clarence Mitchell at the Drake last week and looked around in a casual and rather bored manner. Finally he addressed the young woman standing near him.

"I don't see anything so wonderful about these," he said.

"Don't you?" she inquired pleasantly. "I do. I happen to be Mr. Mitchell's wife and I am very proud of his work."

Mlle. Theilade, the young dancer, and Mme. Grete Stueckgold, soprano, will give a concert in Orchestra hall tonight as a benefit for the Vocational Society for Shut-ins. The artists and girls who will usher were guests yesterday afternoon at a tea at the Arts club given by Mrs. Laird Bell. Mrs. Bell left suddenly with Mr. Bell for Berlin last Friday, so her daughter, Miss Helen Bell and Miss Bell's two aunts, Mrs. Dexter Fairbank, and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, acted as hostesses.

Mlle. Theilade, who is part Javanese, is the daughter of a Danish journalist. She is the dancer whom Pavlova spoke of as "they will talk of her when they no longer talk of me."

New Handbags of Horse Hair Slick as Sofa

BY RHEA SEEGER.

Smooth and as slick as the old fashioned slippery sofas and chairs you used to try to sit on are the newest handbags of horse hair! Small, smart squares and envelope models made of brown and white, gray and white woven horse hairs; they are excellent accents for any daytime costume. You can even find one eye-filling ensemble of large black and white squared horse hair consisting of bag and brimmed hat.

Sandals with a seductive southern accent show the toes and splash color and color contrast in each strap. They are new and exciting, in jade green and deep blue, in citron yellow, blue and green, all scarlet, all white and any number of fascinating color combinations. A small bow ties high on the instep and they are as sandals have been in the past, just soles with straps to anchor them on fashionable feet.

New prystal jewelry just unwrapped! Candy striped effects, in blue, red and white or black, red and silver gray, or black and gray—you can find nine thin clicking circles to wear all at the same time, or a curved fatish band of transparent prystal striped with color like a stick of peppermint candy. Also there are huge crescent pins of lapis blue toned composition that are about the biggest things on the fashion horizon. You wear them clipped to the white collar or vest of your dark wool frocks with some effective results.

From the grand assortments of cruise jewelry, one might hazard the guess that most vacationists are going to sea. Red and white and blue cotton cord is used for both necklaces and circles of this cord are used as clips, with gleaming silver metal anchors clamped to the cord.

that this complete linen outfit is figured on low prices of 1932
103-pc.
Trousseau Linen
OUTFIT
$87.50 hand monogrammed complete
Eliminate the collecting of odds and ends—have a perfectly matched outfit of quality linens for every need by accumulating them through the Trousseau Savings Club Plan (not installments). See these quality linens in display to appreciate their value—or write for descriptive booklet.
TROUSSEAU LINEN Outfitters, Inc.
180 North Michigan Ave. Sixth Floor Lake Michigan Building

Thomas Galt to Wed Miss Sinclair Here

Meeting on Steamship Leads to Romance.

BY JUDITH CASS.

FROM different directions a young man and a young lady will come into Chicago tomorrow to be married on Saturday, very quietly with just her parents and a few of his relatives at the ceremony. The young man is Thomas Galt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Galt of Arroyo ranch, Santa Fé, N. M., and the young lady who is to be his bride is Miss Marjorie Sinclair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sinclair of Crescent road, Toronto.

They met last summer on shipboard when she was on her way to London and he was going to Germany. Unlike most shipboard romances this one didn't end there for they met again in September in England and after a fortnight with friends in London they returned together to Toronto, where they became engaged. She didn't receive her ring, a gorgeous solitaire which had been the engagement ring of Mr. Galt's grandmother, until Christmas, however, and the engagement was not formally announced in Toronto until last Saturday.

The wedding was planned for the coming spring but owing to the illness of Mr. Galt's father it was decided to have it take place immediately. So Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair and their daughter are coming here from Toronto and Mr. Galt is coming from Santa Fé.

Mr. Galt to Stay with Cousins.

He will be with his cousin, John H. Noyes, and Mrs. Noyes, of 1242 Lake Shore drive, and the Sinclairs will be domiciled at the Ambassador East. No plans for the wedding will be made until Mr. Galt and his fiancée are here, but Mr. and Mrs. Noyes and his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest High Noyes, and the former Florence Noyes and her husband, George Senseney, will be among the few who will witness the ceremony.

Mrs. Hubert Galt is the former Madeleine Noyes and is a sister of Ernest Noyes. She and her husband formerly lived in Chicago and have many friends here.

After the wedding Mr. Galt and his bride will leave by motor [the automobile is a wedding present from the bride's father] for Santa Fé, where they will occupy a beautiful Spanish house that the bridegroom's father is giving them.

Mr. Galt's only sister, Betty, is Mrs. Rodman E. Griscom Jr. of Tucson and Philadelphia. She and her husband are not coming east for the wedding, either.

We also heard yesterday from the

[Continued on page 15, column 3.]

Smart Society Throng Hears Jeritza as Elsa

BY RUTH DE YOUNG.

An illness rivaled medieval pageantry in the comments of patrons last night at the Civic Opera house when Wagner's "Lohengrin" with Maria Jeritza singing Elsa opened the fourth week of Chicago's grand opera season.

Although the loud voiced comments during the intermissions concerned the opera, there was a whispered undercurrent of curiosity over the recovery of the blonde prima donna Jeritza from the illness that sent her to bed last Thursday morning when she was scheduled to entertain society with the last of the Kinsolving musicals at the Stevens hotel.

It is a safe wager that three-fourths if not all of the society matrons who were left stranded and disappointed Thursday at the Stevens, were in the box rows or on the main floor last night to hear Jeritza sing. The house was filled with a brilliant audience . . . Swifts, Fields, Armours, McLaughlins, Carpenters, Dixons, Chalmerses . . and many more.

Mrs. Edward F. Swift, Mrs. Stanley Field, Mrs. William J. Chalmers, and Edith Mason were the interesting quartet that came as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Graham. It was a surprise to see the Grahams occupying one of the main floor boxes for Mr. Graham as architect of the opera house has remained faithful to the mezzanine box tier.

The double box party of Mrs. Jacob Baur, who was strikingly gowned last night in white brocaded satin with a godet of black velvet down the center back and a cluster of gardenias high at her throat, occupied places close by the Grahams. Admiral and Mrs. Wat T. Cluverius and Gen. and Mrs. Preston Brown were among Mrs. Baur's guests. The others were Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed, and Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis.

As strikingly gowned as her debutante daughter, Miss Betty Alexander, was Mrs. James G. Alexander whose dress of green-gold sequins contrasted with her geranium slippers. Miss Alexander wore a white gown traced in gold. In her hair was a gold diadem. Two other debutantes who were opera goers last night were piquant Jean Hyman and popular Nancy Morse.

Good looking beaux were escorting Miss Jean Dawes, lovely in a lipstick red dress, and Miss Helen Bell, unusual in a brown taffeta frock with turquoise blue trimmings. And still other representatives of the younger set were the good looking Dewes sisters, Grace and Dorothy.

Miss Eleanor Holden wrapped in a swagger length coat of ermine sat with Miss Harriet McLaughlin [Miss Edith Cummings whose engagement was just announced yesterday morning has always made this twosome a triumvirate] and Mrs. George D. McLaughlin. Near them were the Frank Mulfords, the Duncan Brownes, and Mrs. Paul Healy of Paris . . . all the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden B. Harris.

The Acting Gets Official O. K. in This Movie

Jack Holt and Fay Wray Have Chief Roles.

"MASTER OF MEN."

Produced by Columbia.
Directed by Lambert Hillyer.
Presented at the State-Lake theater.

THE CAST.

Buck Garrett.....Jack Holt
Kay Walling.....Fay Wray
Grenaker.....Theodor von Eltz
Sam Parker.....Walter Connolly
Mr. Walling.....Berton Churchill

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

If Jack Holt hadn't acted up—and Fay Wray hadn't decided to make him see the light—we'd have had no Depression. If you don't believe it—see "Master of Men" at the State-Lake.

As per usual, Jack Holt plays a dominant he-man, given to brushing obstacles from his path with a firm and ruthless hand. But Fay Wray has a new sort of rôle. [In honor of which she went blonde. Wig, I guess.] In most of the films she adorns Miss Wray portrays Wild-Eyed Horror and her voice, when it can be heard, is a shriek. This trip she's a thoroughly poised young woman, daughter of a steel works president, who marries a workman in her father's employ; a brainy chap, who is almost immediately promoted to the position of personnel manager. SO clever is Buck Garrett that, ere long, he owns the company . . . !

The driving urge that has propelled him on his way has been his determination to show folks that Kay had made no mistake in becoming Mrs. Garrett.

He showers her with luxuries, but, because of stock market activities that immerse his leisure, deprives her of himself. At last she gets tired of being a ticker widow and becomes fairly ill at the realization of the hard, unscrupulous man power is making of her adored husband.

She, in cahoots with a dear old soul, impersonated by Walter Connolly, who's in a class with Marie Dressler as a picture stealer, connives to force Garrett to the wall. Which brings Buck to his senses and proves the key that unlocks pandemonium.

Tch! Tch! Miss Wray . . . !

The story hasn't much to recommend it. But it manages to hold your interest, and you approve of the acting crew.

See you tomorrow.

* * *

Annual Meeting Today of Visiting Nurse Association

The forty-fourth annual meeting of the Visiting Nurse association of Chicago will be held this afternoon in the auditorium of the Harriet Hammond McCormick Y. W. C. A. at 1001 North Dearborn street. The members will hear a number of reports, including those of the officers and the committee for after-care and study of infantile paralysis.

MORE STOCKING RUNS? —YOU'LL RUIN ME, BABS
THEN THE BRIDE LEARNED HOW TO CUT DOWN COSTLY RUNS
GEORGE IS A BRUTE—I CAN'T HELP IT IF MY STOCKINGS GO INTO RUNS SO OFTEN
WAIT WHILE I RUN OVER TO MY APARTMENT. I KNOW WHAT WILL SAVE YOU
WHAT IN THE WORLD—LUX CAN'T MEND RUNS!
OF COURSE NOT. BUT YOU RUB YOUR HOSE WITH CAKE SOAP. THAT RUINS ELASTICITY. LUX SAVES THE ELASTICITY OF THE SILK, SO IT GIVES INSTEAD OF BREAKING
LUX
LATER
IT'S WONDERFUL, RUTH. I'VE LUXED MY NEW STOCKINGS EVERY DAY—NOT A RUN YET. YOU'VE SAVED MY BUDGET!
"My husband said to write"
"All you say about Lux is true—Luxing my stockings every day has cut my runs down amazingly... I wouldn't ever go back to my old cake-soap rubbing method or use soaps containing harmful alkali."
Barbara Rainforth
LUX
NRA
Lux saves Stocking Elasticity
WHY DARN MEN'S SOCKS? Lux your husband's socks after every wearing—cut down holes and double wear. Lux wool socks to prevent shrinking and fading.

THE WILD BIRD

By OWEN JOHNSON

SYNOPSIS.

Barbara Brawne, aged 22, is completely dominated by a jealous father, who is against every modern idea and improvement. Their home is in the prim and proper village of Oxbridge, a place of intellectual sanctity. Barbara seems predestined to join the ranks of the village spinsters. Leaving a meeting of the committee on the poorhouse, Barbara contemplates rebellion.

INSTALLMENT II.

AN INFORMAL MEETING.

Revolt had been slumbering in Barbara for years, waiting for some spark to bring it to a blaze. Her father's persistent refusal to allow her to leave his roof, culminating in his opposition to her friends' invitations had left her thoroughly angry. She was by nature of a yielding disposition. Years of complete absorption by her father, a despotism tempered by a thousand acts of generosity had undermined her initiative. But now all at once the problem presented itself to her in its inescapable verity. She had sat at the meeting, soberly questioning the future; seeing herself fading out of life like Miss Carfax at thirty, turning the forties like Miss Doremus and Miss Bisby, entrenched behind her tea table in a final resignation like Miss Mintie, who sat in a sheltered, dim incomprehension and smiled her life away. If she continued to temporize, even the instinct to rebel would soon die out. Oxbridge with its insidious acquiescence, its rooted adherence to tradition would swallow her up.

In fifty years no new house had intruded in the historic line. In another fifty years no discordant innovation would come. Nothing would change. Everything would go on as it had gone on before. When you were bred in Oxbridge, you accepted Oxbridge as your religion. Women waited and slipped easily and pleasantly into middle age, under the subtle possessive tyranny of those who loved them, owned them, and absorbed them.

As Barbara drove up to the station the cars were laboriously backing into their parking spaces, with occasional limousines and rattling tiny runabouts. The arrival of the week-end train was a recognized social ceremony, where minor feuds were momentarily forgotten and acquaintances met under a social flag of truce without subsequent obligations. The hereditary bachelors, the Chippinways and the Van Valgahs, young men of fifty, were buzzing

"And no one introduced us. I like it that way."

from group to group distilling the gossip as the bees fertilize the flowers. Tony Chiswick had just succeeded in perilously berthing his car, and was holding his usual vociferous levee on the platform as the Brawne landau with two men on the box swept up to the curb, straight out of a Currier and Ives lithograph or a yellowed page of Harper's Weekly. The carriage came to a jingling stop. The footman, springing from the box, stood at attention, and Barbara stepped lightly down.

Ed Chippinway, a fine splinter of a man, in heavy ulster and unseasonable neck cloths, a Voltarian nose carried six inches above the crowd and the monocle Voltaire ought to have worn, came up with a sweep of his hat and took the outstretched hand in both of his.

"Barbara, my darling, you make all the rest of them look like 'Arries and 'Arriets out on a bank holiday! Fact," he added, slipping his arm through hers and sauntering down the platform. "For real elegance, for the setting a beautiful woman should have, there'll never be anything like the old fashioned landau. That's something you have to come to Oxbridge to see!"

"I'd give it up tomorrow, Uncle Ed," said Barbara, smiling, "if I could persuade father, but you know how he is."

"You're wrong, my dear, wrong. It's the proper setting. It's the thing that makes you——"

"Mid-Victorian?" she said, frowning. "Say it."

"And why not? You young girls are so almighty scared of being taken for a lady. All your time is taken up in a desperate attempt not to look or act like a lady. No wonder it's the girls nowadays who run after us men!"

"You can hardly say that of me, Uncle Ed," said Barbara, amused at his sally.

"No, no, of course not. Well, what do you know about the great event? You know? Of course, you know. Look at Tony, isn't he wonderful? He's the only one who doesn't know, that we all know about Evangeline's engagement."

"Have you heard who he is?"

"Certainly! He's John Alden Bradford Cabot something or other. The last name doesn't matter. Tony's running around in circles because he doesn't know if Laurie's bringing up six or sixteen men. The new literary idol, Rance, I believe, is coming up."

"Gregory Rance?" said Barbara eagerly.

"Why Barbara," said Ed Chippinway, with mock seriousness "Does your father know that you read such novels?"

She reflected a moment before answering:

"They impress me as being free of cant, tremendously lived."

"As a matter of fact, you're right, but don't try one on your father," he added, laughing his dry cackle. "But if you do, I just want to be present. Hello, here's the train now."

Barbara moved down, as the waiting room door opened and slammed, while late arrivals, struggling out of their automobiles, crowded the platform. The evening train, as though puffed up by the remarkable fact of being on time, came roaring under the trestle bridge, making as much noise as possible, and ground to a stop. Tony Chiswick, undecided between the three parlor cars, kept moving back and forth, bumping into every one and apologizing profusely. The platform was crowded with persons trying to distinguish one another in the dusk, hallooing, shaking hands, sorting out luggage. Barbara, pressed back by the crowd, was seeking vainly for her father, when all at once her eyes were attracted by a burly musketeer figure in a loose overcoat and a shabby hat, who was shouldering his way through the confusion towards her.

The next moment he loomed over her, hat off the squared head, stretching out a big hand.

"Laurie's sister, aren't you? I'm Gregory Rance."

"The Gregory Rance?" she exclaimed.

"And all that sort of thing," he said abruptly, looking down at her from the gray aquiline eyes that were set deep under the eyebrows. "Well, we've got the lucky man safe in hand."

"But I am not Laurie's sister."

"You're not?" he said in a deep chested roar.

She shook her head, smiling. A man's man, evidently.

"Well, who are you then?"

He looked at her intently, thinking what extraordinary eyes.

She hesitated only a moment.

"Barbara Brawne."

He registered the name, searching her face. Then all at once, their glances meeting, they began to smile.

"Well, we've met, any way," he said, holding out his hand because he was curious to feel the contact of hers again. "And no one introduced us. I like it this way."

She gave her own instantly. Had she withheld it or resorted to flippancy he would have passed on. As it was he stood looking down at her, pleased and a little puzzled, thinking.

"Everything is said by the first look in the eyes, the sound of the voice and the touch of her hand. All the rest is superfluous."

Presently, without releasing her, he said abruptly:

"Hello. A queer idea just came into my head. May tell you about it some day." He broke into a chuckle. Then with apparent irrelevance he added, "Queer, you know, because I don't like women."

"And you liked me?" "At once."

She smiled.

"Like to startle people, don't you?"

"Not in the least."

(Copyright: 1934: By Owen Johnson.)

(Continued tomorrow.)

GASOLINE ALLEY—ONE CONVOLUTION AHEAD

WOULD YOU KIDS LIKE TO HAVE A BONFIRE? YOU CAN HAVE THE OLD PIECES OF WOOD AND BOARDS AROUND MY GARAGE IF YOU WANT THEM.
GEE, THIS IS SWELL OF UNCLE AVERY, ISN'T IT?
BUT DID YOU HAPPEN TO THINK MAYBE HE WANTS US TO BURN THIS JUNK UP.
CAN YOU BEAT IT? THOSE KIDS ARE OFF ONTO SOMETHING ELSE ALREADY.
King
Reg U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

Wynne Gibson, Movie Blonde, a Poker Queen

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—It's odd that the favorite movie blonde of so many fans should also be the best feminine poker player in Hollywood, much sought by men for their poker parties. And yet Wynne Gibson is an utterly feminine person.

Remembered for her tender, dramatic, maternal part in "Case of Clara Deane," Miss Gibson, who's been married but never had any children, confesses that she's always been something of a tomboy ever since grammar grade and high school days in Wadleigh High school, New York.

That's probably the reason this city reared girl became one of the best horsewomen in movies and why the only kind of Hollywood parties "I know much about are poker parties."

Those fluttery fingers that do the graceful little gestures when Dick Powell croons his movie tunes can harden into a potent punch as Pat O'Brien found to his surprise during a scene in the pair's current humorous drama, "Hot Air," at Warner studio. It was a fight scene and Dick floored Pat.

The rhinoceros MGM is using in "Tarzan and His Mate" takes film acting seriously. She has lost 217 pounds in her first four days of work. This rhino is named Mary. The studio's negotiations to obtain her brought the information that no male rhinos are in captivity, and that they are among the rarest of all animals.

Mary came from the Hagenbeck zoo in Germany and had to be bought outright. Her scenes will require four or five more weeks to finish, as lady rhinos seem to be the most temperamental of movie actresses.

Irremediable Defects Must Be Forgotten

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

Strange mannerisms develop out of consciousness of features that seem to their owner far from perfection!

A case of feet, one might take, that please their owner not at all! What grotesque foot mannerisms develop in the attempt to hide them! One foot planked down on the ankle of the other. Feet wound around chair legs. Or, standing up on heels for all to read the soles.

But hands perhaps give more cause for confusing gestures and shapings. Ugly gestures, too, as the fists clenched and held tightly in the lap, or, more likely, on the thighs.

Mouths, too, are sometimes covered with hands to hide teeth that are not rows of pearls.

What happens out of the attempt to hide the liability is a gross exaggeration of it and its attention brought more forcibly to onlookers' eyes.

We used to say if you have a bad feature play it down. Now, we go that one better. Ignore it entirely. Accept the fact that you have it and if it can't be remedied—ignore it. Forget it! We are told that foreign women possessing a large nose, say, or some other ugly feature, go in for a centuating its ugliness, a fact we doubt. We think they simply ignore it.

This form of forgetting breeds a worthwhile gift—namely an ease of movement, a relaxed easy manner. The minute one begins thinking of a deficit, she stiffens muscularly. Forgetting it, she relaxes.

With hands that are not good, this is most aptly demonstrated. A pair of homely hands allowed to fall easily in the lap or down at sides get by unnoticed, but that stiffening proceeding from consciousness of them causes ugly, useless tightening of muscle and gesture.

The idea to bear in mind is that even the beauties have something they've managed to forget. They never mention it to themselves or others which is the perfect way to forget.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Ungallant Youth Not Worthy.

"Dear Miss Blake: The boy I love has not been going with me because of the lies he heard about me and is going with the girl that told them. How can I win him back?

"LONESOME LOVER."

Had he been a gallant young man he would have investigated the stories before giving them credence. I shouldn't try to win him back.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

TOMORROW—8:45 a.m.

YOU'LL FORGET IT'S A MOTION PICTURE

It's so human . . so tender . so compellingly portrayed . .

EMBRACED BY HER LOVE-LIFE, Yearning only for a love so close — yet denied her . . .

ann HARDING

in a role as beautiful as herself . . in a story as beautiful as her role!

"Gallant Lady"

20th CENTURY'S overwhelming drama with

OTTO KRUGER

CLIVE BROOK • DICKIE MOORE

TULLIO CARMINATI • JANET BEECHER

Extra! TECHNICOLOR REVUE "NOT TONIGHT JOSEPHINE!"

UNITED ARTISTS

BALABAN & KATZ • RANDOLPH • DEARBORN

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

HEPBURN

ONLY THEATER IN CHICAGO SHOWING

LITTLE WOMEN

CASTLE STATE at MADISON

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

YOU'RE INVITED TO THIS DRAMATIC FEAST!

What a gathering! What a banquet! "The dinner's a wow" Says all Chicago!

Metro's picture supreme with the greatest all-star cast in stage or screen history!

"Dinner at Eight"

MARIE DRESSLER
WALLACE BEERY
John BARRYMORE
Lionel BARRYMORE
JEAN HARLOW
LEE TRACY
BILLIE BURKE
EDMUND LOWE
KAREN MORLEY
MADGE EVANS
JEAN HERSHOLT

Extra! In Color! SILLY SYMPHONY—"The China Shop"

BALABAN & KATZ ORIENTAL RANDOLPH • DEARBORN

NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ Theaters NRA

UPTOWN BROADWAY at LAWRENCE

Bargain Matinee 1:30-6:30 Margaret SULLAVAN "ONLY YESTERDAY" —And Gala Stage Show— ROY DIETRICH Vic Oliver, Zelda Sonthey, Others Heidelberg Ortetta

GRANADA-RIVIERA Direct Management Balaban & Katz at both theaters

Charles Laughton "The Private Life of Henry the 8th" Riviera Tom., Crawford, Gable, "Dessing Lady"

NORTOWN WESTERN at DEVON

Matinee Price 1:30 to 6:30

What a man—what a lover was Henry!

CHARLES LAUGHTON THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY THE 8th"

NORSHORE Howard-Clark
CENTURY Clark-Diversey
BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland
PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson
Mat. 1:30-6:30 MAE WEST "I'M NO ANGEL" with CARY GRANT

LAKESIDE 4720 Sher. Op. 1:30 Maureen O'Sullivan "Stage Mother"

COVENT 2933 N. Clark Op. 1:30 Richard Arlen "Hell and High Water"

ADELPHI 7874 No. Clark—Cont. 2 P. M. Telephone Rogers Park 1039 LEE TRACY—JEAN HARLOW "BLONDE BOMBSHELL" Lita Grey Chaplin Comedy—News—Cartoon Thursday—3rd Return Showing JAN KIEPURA—"BE MINE TONIGHT"

HOWARD Howard St. "L" Open 1:30 Alice Brady Franchot Tone Maureen O'Sullivan FREE PARKING "Stage Mother"

RIDGE DEVON and CLARK Mat. Daily, Doors Open 1:30 IRENE DUNNE WALTER HUSTON "ANN VICKERS"

WINDSOR 1926 N. Clark, Op. 1:30 P.M. Mickey Mouse Cartoon MAE WEST—"I'M NO ANGEL"

BRYN MAWR 15c 1125 BRYN MAWR Mat. Daily, Open 1:30 TODAY ONLY—CHAS. LAUGHTON CAROLE LOMBARD—"WHITE WOMAN"

CINEMA 15c Mat. 1:30-6:30 IRENE DUNNE—"ANN VICKERS"

PANORAMA 717 Sheridan Rd. ALICE BRADY Jackie Cooper—"BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD"

NORTH

SHERIDAN Sheridan at Irving Pk. Cary Grant, Kent Taylor Mae West, "I'M NO ANGEL"

VOGUE 3810 Broadway.—Mat. Daily Maureen O'Sullivan, Ted Healy Alice Brady, Phillips Holmes, "Stage Mother"

KEYSTONE 3912 Sheridan—Adults Only Walter Huston Irene Dunne, Conrad Nagel, "Ann Vickers"

DEVON 6326 Broadway—Mat. Daily Lew Ayres, Chas. Butterworth Lilian HARVEY, "MY WEAKNESS"

"400" 6746 Sheridan—Mat. Daily Ann Dvorak, Ed Everett Horton Maurice Chevalier, "THE WAY TO LOVE"

North CENTER Lincoln & Irving Charles Laughton Carole Lombard, C. Bickford, "White Woman"

DAVIS 4614 Lincoln—Mat. Daily Otto Kruger, Ralph Bellamy Barbara Stanwyck, "EVER IN MY HEART"

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln—Mat. Daily Otto Kruger, R. Bellamy Barbara Stanwyck, "EVER IN MY HEART"

BUCKINGHAM 3519 N. Clark St. Otto Kruger Barbara Stanwyck "EVER IN MY HEART"

ARGYLE Argyle & Kenmore Opens 1:30—Lee TRACY Jean HARLOW, "BLONDE BOMBSHELL"

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ Theaters NRA

MARBRO MADISON at CRAWFORD

Barg. Mat. 1:30-6:30—Late Feat. 10:15 He's Back in a Brand New Show BENNY MEROFF with his NBC Orch.—Emile Boreo Betty Jaynes, Lathrop Bros. JANETTE HELLER —in person— Maureen O'Sullivan ONLY YESTERDAY

SENATE Madison & Kedzie
STATE 5814 W. Madison
Central Pk 3535 W. Roosevelt
MANOR North & Central
At All 4 Theaters Mat. Price 1:30-6:30 MAE WEST "I'M NO ANGEL"

MAYWOOD

LIDO 5TH AVE. & WASHINGTON BLVD. MATINEE DAILY MAE WEST—CARY GRANT "I'M NO ANGEL"

SOUTH

BALABAN & KATZ Theaters NRA

TIVOLI 63rd at STATE
Mat. 1:30-6:30. Late Feat. 10:30 MARGARET SULLAVAN "ONLY YESTERDAY" Extra! Laurel & Hardy Comedy

SOUTHTOWN 63rd at STATE OF HALSTED
Mat. 1:30-6:30. Free Parking No Advance in Prices —On the Stage— FRANKIE MASTERS & Orch. AGNES AYRES, SAMMY COHEN Other Star Acts Marie Dressler Lionel Barrymore "CHRISTOPHER BEAN"

TOWER 63rd-Blackstone, Open 1:30 Mickey Mouse Cartoon MAE WEST in "I'M NO ANGEL"

MARYLAND 63d-Maryland, Open 1:30 Ruth Chatterton, Geo. Brent "FEMALE"

PICCADILLY

51st-Blackstone Barg. Mat. to 6:30

JOAN Crawford — CLARK Gable

"DANCING LADY"

Tomorrow—Myrna Loy, Walter Huston Max Baer and Otto Kruger "PRIZE FIGHTER AND THE LADY"

HARPER 5236 Harper "ARROWSMITH" Ronald Colman-Helen Hayes

W. ENGLW'D 83rd-Ashland
HIGHLAND 70th-Ashland
GROVE 76th-Cottage
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery
MAE WEST "I'M NO ANGEL" CARY GRANT

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK AVE. 15c UNTIL 6:30 Sinclair Lewis' "ANN VICKERS" With Irene Dunne—Also Popeye Cartoon

COMMERCIAL 9150 COMMERCIAL Mat. Price 1:30-6:30 GLORIA STUART "INVISIBLE MAN" BUDDY DIGGS

MARQUETTE 63D & KEDZIE Maureen O'Sullivan Alice Brady, Phillips Holmes—"Stage Mother"

HIGHWAY 63D & WESTERN Maureen O'Sullivan Alice Brady, Phillips Holmes—"Stage Mother"

FROLIC 55th-Ellis—Mat. Pr. 1:30-6:30 MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN "STAGE MOTHER" with Franchot Tone

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63d. Mat. Daily BARBARA STANWYCK "EVER IN MY HEART" Otto Kruger

OAKLAND 3047 Drexel. Mat. 1:30 Daily BARBARA STANWYCK in "EVER IN MY HEART"—Otto Kruger

HAMILTON 2150 E. 71ST ST. JACKIE COOPER WALLACE BEERY in "THE BOWERY"

SHAKESPEARE 43RD & ELLIS IRENE DUNNE "ANN VICKERS" with Walter Huston

COSMO 70th-Halsted—Mat. Daily CHARLES LAUGHTON in "WHITE WOMAN" with Carole Lombard

SHORE 76TH-KINGSTON As 9:10 P. M.—"SCREENO" "STAGE MOTHER"—Maureen O'Sullivan

JACKSON PK. 6711 STONY ISLAND FRANCHOT TONE ALICE BRADY—"STAGE MOTHER"

HYDE PARK 5312 LAKE PARK AVE. Mat. 15c, 2:15 P. M. IRENE DUNNE—"No Other Woman"

DREXEL 45TH & 63D ST. WALTER HUSTON IRENE DUNNE—"ANN VICKERS"

SOUTH

BALABAN & KATZ Theaters NRA

WARNER • NRA • THEATERS

FREE PARKING On Premises at both theatres

AVALON Greatest Lover of All! "PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY the 8th" CHARLES LAUGHTON

CAPITOL HALSTED at 79th Joan CRAWFORD Clark GABLE "DANCING LADY"

RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED Last Day—Cary Grant, MAE WEST—"I'M NO ANGEL" LADIES' CHINAWARE NIGHT

COLONY DISCOVERY NITE 8:35 Dick Arlen, Judith Allen—"Hell & High Water"

STRATFORD 63rd-Halsted. Mat. Daily CONSTANCE BENNETT "AFTER TONIGHT" with Gilbert Roland

NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ Theaters NRA

HARDING Joan CRAWFORD, Clark GABLE "DANCING LADY"

CONGRESS 2135 Milwaukee Ave. TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Ave. GATEWAY 5216 Lawrence Ave. BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero Ave. Mat. Price 1:30-6:30 MAE WEST Doin' 'Em Wrong in "I'm No Angel"

CRYSTAL North nr. California BILTMORE Division nr. Oaman Mat. Price 1:30-6:30 Barbara Stanwyck "Ever in My Heart"

EMBASSY 3240 Fullerton—Mat. Daily Chas. Laughton, Chas. Bickford Carole Lombard, Kent Taylor—"WHITE WOMAN"

CROWN Division & Ashland—Opens 10 A. M. Fascinating! Thrilling! Exciting! "THE INVISIBLE MAN"

IRVING Irving Park at Crawford Otto Kruger, Ralph Bellamy Barbara Stanwyck—"EVER IN MY HEART"

PORTAGE 4050 MILWAUKEE Barbara Stanwyck—Ralph Bellamy—Otto Kruger "EVER IN MY HEART"

NEW DRAKE 3548 MONTROSE Barbara Stanwyck—Ralph Bellamy—Otto Kruger "EVER IN MY HEART"

ADMIRAL 3040 LAWRENCE Mat. Daily—1:30-6:30—15c IRENE DUNNE WALTER HUSTON "ANN VICKERS"

ALAMO 3839 Chicago Ave.—Mat. Daily ALICE BRADY Franchot Tone—Phillips Holmes TED HEALY "STAGE MOTHER"

MILFORD 2311 N. Crawford. 15c to 6:30 20c aft.—Fred Astaire—Ginger Rogers Zasu Pitts, Jimmy Durante—"MEET THE BARON"

TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE. FRANCHOT TONE ALICE BRADY—"STAGE MOTHER"

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem MAE WEST—"I'M NO ANGEL" CARY GRANT.

LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER LEW AYRES—"MY WEAKNESS" LILIAN HARVEY

BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS • NRA

CHICAGO Doors Open 10:15 a. m. BING CROSBY • MARION DAVIES "Going Hollywood" —Grand Stage Revue— WILL MAHONEY GOMEZ & WINONA DON CARLOS MARIMBA BAND CHERNIAVSKY!

McVICKERS Open at 9—Price changes 1 & 6 Ah, the bliss of love— "By Candlelight" Universal hit with ELISSA LANDI PAUL LUKAS Extra! Ted Healy and Stooges in comedy riot!

UNITED ARTISTS Open 8:45 a. m. Last Day! EDDIE CANTOR "Roman Scandals" —TOMORROW— ANN HARDING "Gallant Lady" (See complete advertisement elsewhere on these pages)

ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR WASHINGTON Doors Open 9 A. M. Ninety minutes of howling fun LAUREL & HARDY "SONS OF THE DESERT" EXTRA! ELY CULBERTSON

EVANSTON

VALENCIA NRA—1560 Sherman Ave. Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30 Irene Dunne—Walter Huston "ANN VICKERS"

VARSITY Open 1710 Sherman 1:30 NRA Member Leslie Howard 'BERKELEY SQUARE' Heather Angel Extra! Charley Chase, "Midsummer Mush"

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago WILMETTE 3900-01 WINNETKA 3900 ALICE BRADY "STAGE MOTHER" FRANCHOT TONE

HINSDALE

HINSDALE Adults 25c. Ask for 2 for 45c Today & Wed., "Ann Vickers" Thur.-Fri. "Morning Glory" Sat., S. Tracy, 'Mad Game'

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Mat. Prices 1:30-6:30 Phillips Holmes—Ted Healy Alice Brady, Franchot Tone, "Stage Mother" NOW! NEW REDUCED PRICES!

OAK PARK

LAMAR MARION at LAKE ST. "L" Cary Grant, Kent Taylor, MAE WEST—"I'M NO ANGEL" EXACTLY AS SHOWN IN CHICAGO

SOUTHERN So. Oak Park at Harrison Adults Only—Walter Huston Irene Dunne, Conrad Nagel—"ANN VICKERS"

AUSTIN

IRIS 5743 CHICAGO AVE. Selected Short Subjects CLAUDE RAINS—"INVISIBLE MAN"

SYMPHONY 4937 W. Chicago Ave. BARBARA STANWYCK "EVER IN MY HEART"—Otto Kruger

AUSTIN 15c Mat. 1:30-6:30 Jack Pearl, Zasu Pitts—"Meet the Baron"

BERWYN

BERWYN Open 1:30. 6404 W. 22d St. "COME UP 'N SEE ME TODAY" MAE WEST—"I'M NO ANGEL"

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON AT DES PLAINES Barbara Stanwyck Otto Kruger "Ever in My Heart"

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE Doors Open 1:30 Mat. Price to 6:30 P. M. MAE WEST—"I'M NO ANGEL"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON "STAGE MOTHER" Alice Brady, Maureen O'Sullivan, Franchot Tone

STATE-LAKE Doors Open 10:30 A. M.

20c to 1:00 25c to 6:30 35c Nights

BOB MURPHY

JOE & JANE McKENNA JACK MAJOR DUVAL (REED & LE VERE) LEE, PORT & MILES VERNE BUCK and GIRLS

First Showing—JACK HOLT "MASTER OF MEN"

Opens 10:45 A. M. PALACE Ran. & La Salle

Prices change 5 and 6:30 STAGE—HOT FROM HARLEM REVUE!

COTTON CLUB SHOW

Adelaide HALL Geo. Dewey WASHINGTON

MILLS BLUE RHYTHM BAND, Others —Screen Drama— IRENE DUNNE CLIVE BROOK "IF I WERE FREE"

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. 35c—Op. at Noon LAST TIMES TODAY "HENRY VIII" —Starting Tomorrow— DOROTHEA WIECK —a mother, yet she never had a child—in "CRADLE SONG"

ORPHEUM State Street near Monroe Low. Fr. 8:45-6:30 P. M. JOAN CRAWFORD CLARK GABLE "DANCING LADY"—Tuneful Musical Hit!

MONROE MONROE & DEARBORN Cont. from 8:45 A. M. Richard Arlen Judith Allen "Hell and High Water" COMEDY AND NEWS

WOODS Brandolph at Dearborn Open 7:45 A. M. to 2 A. M. "INVISIBLE MAN" CLAUDE RAINS—GLORIA STUART

CLARK CLARK at MADISON 15c, 8:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M. WALLACE FORD—MARY CARLISLE "EAST OF FIFTH AVENUE"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE IRENE DUNNE WALTER HUSTON "ANN VICKERS"

NORTH

LINCOLN 3144 Lincoln Ave. nr. Belmont Doors Open 1 P. M.—4 Unit Show Irene Dunne—Walter Huston "ANN VICKERS"

DE LUXE 1141 WILSON Alice Brady, Phillips Holmes Franchot Tone—"STAGE MOTHER"

LAKE SHORE 3175 BROADWAY WALTER HUSTON IRENE DUNNE—"ANN VICKERS"

GOLD COAST 15c Any day Any Time Clark & North LIONEL BARRYMORE—"SWEEPINGS"

Ignoring Him Does Not Make a Boy "Manly"

He Needs Affection as Much as His Sisters.

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

Do you remember my telling you some weeks ago a little story about the doctor and the psychologist—each with several children of his own. The psychologist, you may or may not remember, believed in being most impersonal with his children to avoid any fixation of emotion which might interfere with their freedom in developing.

He was much disturbed because his small daughter, after a week-end visit, developed an intense enthusiasm for the doctor—it was, "I like Doctor Brown," and "when is Doctor Brown coming again?" The child was starving for warm human affection.

I met the doctor the other day. "You know my friend M——, the psychologist?" he said. "Well I've been working on him ever since I saw you—and I'm converting him at last.

"One of my weapons has been to tell him of some of the conferences that take place in my office."

And then he went on to tell me about them, too—how often he has to urge parents and mothers quite as often as fathers, to show their affection for their sons [the admonition doesn't seem to be so necessary in regard to daughters].

Parents often have a feeling that letting boys know you love them has a softening effect upon them. They make, consciously or not, such a fetish of hardening their sons, of being sure they will be regular boys, that they bend over backwards.

Boys, as well as girls, can be starved for affection. They need the deep glow that comes from love that is shown. Some boys never have that experience after their babyhood or little childhood is past. And the effect varies in its seriousness—sometimes showing itself far along in adult life in subtle ways, which this doctor had himself seen.

Everyone needs love. The knowledge that he is deeply loved should be woven into the fabric of a child's growing days.

Don't be afraid you'll make a "sissy" or a "softy" of your boy if you let him know you love him—you won't. Try it and see.

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Our new written in full booklet—UNDERSTANDING THE ADOLESCENT—will be ready in a week. Those desiring it will send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mrs. Bevans.

* *

MINUTE MYSTERY

By H. A. RIPLEY

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Dr. Fordney is professor of criminology at a famous university. His advice is often sought by the police of many cities when confronted with particularly baffling cases. This problem, which has ONLY ONE POSSIBLE SOLUTION, has been taken from his casebook covering hundreds of criminal investigations.

THE PROFESSOR AT BEVERLY SCHOOL.

The assembly room of the exclusive Beverly school was buzzing with excitement. Prof. Fordney was due any minute! He refused to have his infrequent talks called "lectures" and in his delightfully informal manner made the children feel that his visits were more social than academic, but nevertheless, he subtly managed to impress upon the minds of young America *that you can't get away with it! That crime does not pay!*

The children adored him. After each visit they planned, plotted, and schemed to "catch" the criminologist *next* time! On each occasion following his talk he gave them simple psychological problems and they, in turn, would try one on him. Their eyes opened wide as they intently watched the look of deep concentration on his face and when, to please them, he "missed" there was much glee, laughter, and clapping of honds. These moments gave the professor as much happiness as the children.

Today when his talk was finished he must hurry back to headquarters—no time for fooling! However, when he saw the look of disappointment on the youngsters' faces he couldn't resist giving them just one.

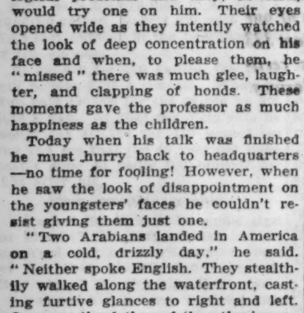
"Two Arabians landed in America on a cold, drizzly day," he said. "Neither spoke English. They stealthily walked along the waterfront, casting furtive glances to right and left. One was the father of the other's son. What relation were they to each other?

"I haven't even *one minute* to wait for your answers, although you should get it in even less time."

WHAT'S *YOUR* ANSWER?
QUICKLY, NOW!

[See solution on page 27.]

Design Rewards Efforts of the Amateur Quilter



Next Door Neighbor.

BY NANCY CABOT.

The actual history of today's design, and its designer, was lost long ago, but the pattern is ideal for the first effort of the beginning quilter. Four all over print materials in lavender, pink, blue and red make a dainty and thoroughly feminine coverlet.

For a pattern of this quilt design, send 5 cents in stamps or coin to Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, printing your name and address clearly. Or call at the Tribune Public Service office, One South Dearborn street.

Necklines May Be Cut Lower on Spring Frocks

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS. — [Special.] — While the most fashionable winter dresses in Paris have high, closed necklines, a few of the more advanced, springlike dresses are cut considerably lower, and there is a definite proposal to open up the necklines of frocks generally for next spring.

Molyneux is one of the Paris dressmakers to advocate the lower cut line on simple daytime dresses, and his halfmoon décolleté, shown in our sketch, is already being worn by a number of women who are famous for their chic. Comtesse de la Rochefoucauld wears the ensemble shown herewith which has this neckline.

The dress and the coat are made of pervenche, or periwinkle, blue wool. The former is plain, narrow line and entirely cut on the bias with loose, three-quarter length sleeves. At the left under arm seam the dress is tied with three bows of dark blue velvet ribbon, extremely narrow, that is laced through four eyelets.

The straight line coat has a big collar of gray fox fur, which begins at the front of the right shoulder and ends under the right arm.

Thomas Galt to Wed Miss Sinclair Here

Meeting on Steamship Leads to Romance.

[Continued from page 13, column 6.]

bride's mother, Mrs. Morris L. Greeley of Winnetka of the marriage on Saturday in New York of her and Mr. Greeley's daughter, Elisabeth [Mrs. Walter F. Stiles Jr.] to Folger Schoonmaker Decker, son of Mrs. Alfred E. Decker of Ridgewood, N. J. The ceremony was read at half after four o'clock at St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie in the presence of relatives including the bride's sister, Miss Louisa May Greeley, her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Copeland of Princeton, N. J., and her cousin, Mrs. Paul McClintock [Betty Copeland], and Mr. McClintock, also of Princeton. Mr. and Mrs. Decker are at home at 299 West 12th street, New York, where the bride has been living.

Carolyn Erminger to Entertain Fiance.

When John de Laittre comes from Minneapolis to spend this week-end with his fiancée, Miss Carolyn Erminger, and her parents, the Howell B. Erminngers, at their apartment at 199 Lake Shore drive, he and Miss Erminger will set the date for their spring wedding.

Already they have decided that it will be the last week of April and that it will not be on a Saturday, which means that it will be some time between the 23d and the 27th. There will be several small parties over the week-end while Mr. de Laittre is here, but as yet Mrs. Erminger and her daughter haven't had time to figure out just what they will be for at 3 o'clock yesterday with Mr. Erminger they stepped off the train from Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Erminger's other daughter, Miss Bertha Erminger, accompanied them on their southern holiday. Now she has returned to her studies at Pine Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Eames MacVeagh of 900 North Michigan avenue are giving a cocktail party Sunday from 5 to 7 for Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gade and Miss Alice Gade, who are here from Paris for a visit. The Gades are staying at the Ambassador East, but they hardly have time to be there for anything but sleeping and breakfasting, their many relatives and friends are entertaining them so much. Although their plans are not definite they plan to be here another three weeks or a month.

Another Sunday cocktail party will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pynchon of 210 East Pearson street for Ruth Page (Mrs. Thomas Fisher), Edna Kellogg, and Gennaro Papi, dancer, soprano and impresario, respectively, with the Chicago Opera company.

And still another Sunday cocktail party is one that Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn C. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cary Jr. will give for Coe Glade, soprano, from 5 to 9 o'clock at 1400 State parkway.

Miss Virginia Bixby Bride on Thursday.

At high noon on Thursday in Christ church, Winnetka, Miss Virginia Bixby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bixby of Wilmette will become the bride of Reed Whitney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Whitney of Moylan, Rose Valley, Pa. Dr. E. Ashley Gerhard will read the service.

Miss Bixby is a graduate of Northwestern university, where she attained the coveted membership in Mortar Board. Since Mr. Whitney's business brought him from Philadelphia to Chicago he has been living at the Shawnee Country club.

Mr. Whitney and his bride will stop in Philadelphia en route to New York. They will sail on a cruise to the West Indies and South America, after which they will make their home on the north shore.

Because Mrs. Charles W. Merrill is here from New Canaan, Conn., for a visit with her sister, Mrs. George B. Dryden, at her spacious house on Ridge avenue in Evanston, the Kenilworth and Winnetka Garden clubs are having a joint meeting tomorrow afternoon at the Indian Hill club.

Mrs. Merrill is president of the Lowthrop school and an authority on gardens, and has done pleasing illustrations for garden books. She has traveled to all corners of the world sketching as she went.

Mrs. Alice Drake Miller is to have a luncheon at the Indian Hill club for Mrs. Merrill before the meeting. Other luncheon hostesses will be Mrs. Robert H. Gardner, president of the Winnetka club; Mrs. Gilbert W. Kelly, president of the Kenilworth club, and Mrs. Langdon Pearse, a former president of the Winnetka club.

Mrs. Horace W. Armstrong and Mrs. Frederick H. Scott will be the hostesses for the meeting. Yesterday Mrs. Dryden entertained for her sister and the members of the Evanston Garden club at a tea at her home.

Luncheon Today for Miss Thelma Jensen.

Miss Phyllis Walsh is to be hostess with her sister, Mrs. Roy L. Flannery, at a luncheon this noon for Miss Thelma Jensen, a debutante of the season. The party will be held at the home of Miss Walsh's and Mrs. Flannery's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Walsh, at 31 East Elm street. Ten other debutantes are to be guests. It was three years ago that Miss Walsh traveled abroad with Miss Jensen.

Although it is illness that has prolonged the visit of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews with their daughter and son-in-law, the Hallett Thornes of Winnetka, Mr. and Mrs. Thorne are happy to have had the Andrews with them two or three weeks longer than they had anticipated. Unfortunately Dr. Andrews contracted pneumonia, but now is well on the road to recovery, and with Mrs. Andrews will be thinking about a return to their California home this week.

Because of Dr. Andrews' illness, however, Mrs. J. O. Karstrom rather than Mrs. Thorne was hostess yesterday afternoon to the North Shore Vassar club. With Mrs. Rufus C. Dawes speaking on "A Century of Progress—Last Year and This," the meeting drew a record attendance.

Patrick C. Hill to Leave Soon.

Patrick C. Hill, who has been here with his wife, the former "Ginny" Carpenter, for the last ten days visiting the John R. Winterbothams, is leaving in a day or two to return to Fort Worth and to Rue Hill, 15 months old, but Mrs. Hill will remain another ten days with her cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Allen are in New York to meet their daughter and grandson, Mrs. Allen Wilson and young Benjamin Allen Wilson, when they land today or tomorrow. Mrs. Wilson has postponed her departure from England several times, and it was a great disappointment to the Allens not to have their grandson with them for the holidays.

The Robert G. McGanns have gone to California to spend the rest of the winter at their home on Cold Springs road in Montecito.

* *

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
La Fayette	Havre	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Gripsholm	Gothenburg .	New York
Laurentic	Cobh	New York

A Turban for Dinner

This dinner turban of eel gray velvet, is shirred and has a flip of velvet bow that stands up at the back. Worn by Ida Lupin.

[Associated Press Photo.]

WEDDING

Announcement has been received here of the marriage last Friday in London of Miss Grace Cornell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Evans Cornell of Blackstone avenue, and Kurt Graff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Graff of Bonn, Germany. The wedding took place in St. George's Episcopal church in London. Miss Cornell, who was gowned in black for the service, was attended by Miss Natalie Hall of New York. After the ceremony a wedding luncheon was served at the Barclay.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

MEETINGS.

British-American League of Women..La Salle
Canterbury club .....Edgewater Beach
Edgemere Woman's club ..Edgewater Beach
Friends of the Aged.....Edgewater Beach
Gold Star Mothers.....La Salle
Jewish Big Sisters.....Palmer House
Lutheran Women's League.....Morrison
Visiting Nurse Assn..McCormick Y. W. C. A.

LUNCHEONS.

American Business club.....Sherman
Coöperative club .....Hamilton
Hotel Physicians .....Bismarck
Military Intelligence Assn. ...Great Northern
Prosperity club .....Chicago Athletic Assn.
Rotary club .....Sherman
Technology club .....Medical-Dental
Woodlawn Business Men's Assn. .....Hayes

EVENING DINNERS, DANCES, ETC.

American Institute of Banking.....La Salle
Century Club of Resthaven....Palmer House
Chicago Elevated Post Legion..Grt. Northern
C. C. Public Welfare Physicians...Bismarck
Daughters of British Empire..Palmer House
Hotel Accountants .....Bismarck
Society of Industrial Engineers..Gt. Northern
Teachers of Singing .....Great Northern
Verein Deutscher Presse .....Bismarck

[Compiled by the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce, to which please send any additions or corrections].

Editor's Desk Yields Various Cookery Points

Here Are Interesting Tips on This and That.

BY MARY MEADE.

Just had one grand and jubilant cleanup of the desk last night, and of all the oddities and entities that tumbled out of hiding! Half way through a stack of thisa and thata, there turned up a picture of a vast cabbage, and I wondered have I mentioned lately that, healthily speaking, it's tears for the white and cheers for the green? Those elusive vitamins which protect health are piled much more generously into the bright green outer jackets of a cabbage than they are in the bleached white ones. So, on your next trot past the vegetable stalls, call to mind that the greener the cabbage head the better the buy, even though it is a bit looser than the pale laddies.

Good start, said I, so on I dug. Next to roll out was a question that's been wheedling for attention all month. A bargain's a great institution, we're agreed. But it's only a bargain if we're getting, for our saved pennies, just what we think we are. Milk, umpsteen tests and experiments have proved, is an important and necessary food for all two billion of us who want health and happiness inside. If the bottled milk, at some given moment, proves too costly for our budgets, exactly the same food values may be poured out of a can of evaporated milk and a number of pennies saved. But even the boost canned milk gives us doesn't always stretch the food ducats far enough, and lately there's been quite a swing to a still cheaper form of milk—a skimmed, evaporated milk blended with a vegetable oil, added to replace the butterfat. Certainly there's nothing harmful in this product, and when you feel that you can wisely use skimmed milk in your cooking, it will inexpensively fill the bill. But don't make the mistake of thinking that you're truly getting the equivalent of whole milk. The added fat does bring up the calories, but the vitamins called A and D, which boost growth in children, resistance to colds and health in bones and teeth, are not returned to the skimmed milk by the addition of any amount of vegetable oil. That's all on that.

And then there's the business of step saving—good old hackneyed phrase, that. But I wonder if you've witnessed the latest? It makes its debut under the imposing name of "rearrangement tray," and it's turned up in the 1934 model of one of our popular electric refrigerators. When it's lying at rest, the tray fits cozily under the bottom shelf of the refrigerator. When it goes into action, out it comes, partially, and the hustling food getter, well pleased with herself, uses it as a catch-all for dishes and such while she excavates for the out-of-sights and rearranges the shelves. Quite a bit better than hoisting them all to a nearby table. What is more, the tray knows how to come out entirely and transport the meal's sundries all at once to the cookery table. And if you're short on service trays, here's a tricky aluminum one all tucked away ready for use.

And, as a finale, let me here announce that I decline longer to tell folks shudderingly to poke such horrible sounding things as toothpicks into perfectly gentle and respectable foods. And, unless I hear long, loud complaints from somebody who thinks this libel to a good old family name, I hereby christen these useful jabbers WOODPINS, and hereafter in this column as that shall they be known. Amen.

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

* *

Engaged

MISS ELEANOR ORVIS.

[J. D. Toloff Photo.]

Mrs. P. W. Orvis of 2331 Hartzell street, Evanston, announces the engagement of her daughter, Eleanor, to Frederick G. Roberts Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Roberts of 4528 North Hermitage avenue, Chicago. The announcement was made at a luncheon Saturday at the Shawnee Country club.

Happy Union Is Based on Love, Not Full Purse

BY DORIS BLAKE.

There are two boys in Nellie's life, one her own age, 19, and one 23. The nineteen year old is the one that makes Nellie's heart go zoom. The other one is like a brother, or a cousin, to her. But the 23 year old has the money to take Nellie places and she like that. The 19 year old boy is on his first job and it's none too remunerative. But he's ambitious, and a grand boy, seemingly. He'd like to see his Nellie home from social functions often, but it means that he has to ask Dad for the money to finance an evening. The 23 year old argues for matrimony, and soon.

What's the rush about, Nellie? Afraid you'll be an old maid if you're not married by twenty?

It's the one you love best you want to marry!

Going places isn't the trick of getting fun out of life. It's with who you are that matters when you go places, or when you stay home. That's all that counts in the long run. In youth, of course, being part of the social activities of the crowd seems most important. Waiting for some youth to catch up financially seems such a slow process. But what is the gap from 19 to 23 compared with that from 23 to the end of life, we ask? You'll have to figure it that way, Nellie, and decide with which boy you'd rather spend the years from 23 on.

In four years, or five, the nineteen year old beau would be well on his way, no doubt, with you to inspire and urge him on. Also, you would have a chance to save up a little nest egg out of your earnings, and together you'd be ready for the adventurous journey.

Tomorrow's Menu.

BREAKFAST.

Sliced Oranges with Powdered Sugar
Browned Codfish Cakes
Corn Bread Sticks Butter
Coffee Milk

LUNCH.

Creamed Sweetbreads on Toast Points
Buttered Peas
Lemon Gelatin with Crushed Pineapple
Cheese Wafers
Hot Chocolate

DINNER.

Two-tone Cocktail
Broiled Beefsteak
Potatoes Rissolée Cream Gravy
Steamed Carrots with Butter
Crisp Celery Hearts
Dutch Apple Pie with Cheese
Coffee

CONFUSION ENDED ON BRAN

New Ruling Makes Labels Accurate

To protect the buying public, the United States Food and Drug Administration has advised that every package of cereal labeled "Bran" state on the label exactly what it contains.

Before this ruling, even part-bran products were sometimes mistakenly referred to as "Bran." It was not easy for the purchaser to distinguish between a cereal that was entirely bran or all bran with flavoring and another that was mostly wheat.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is labeled "ALL-BRAN deliciously Flavored with Malt, Sugar and Salt," a statement which describes the product fairly and honestly.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN has won millions of friends because it corrects most types of common constipation safely and pleasantly. It furnishes generous "bulk"—needed to promote normal elimination.

However, ALL-BRAN is not a "cure-all." Certain types of intestinal disorders should be treated only on a physician's advice.

When you buy a bran cereal, for the relief of constipation, read the wording on the package. The facts are there! Make sure by asking for Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. It furnishes "bulk" in a form of satisfactory results.

At all grocers. In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

in NEW YORK..

The Savoy-Plaza provides the homelike warmth and charm that Informed travellers demand, plus superior service and an unsurpassed cuisine. Single rooms from $5.

Henry A. Rost, Managing Director
John F. Sanderson, Manager

OVERLOOKING CENTRAL PARK

SAVOY-PLAZA

AMUSEMENTS.

STUNNING! REAL GRAND OPERA
2d Smashing Presentation
TONIGHT TURANDOT
Puccini's Last & Greatest with incomparable cast
RAISA, CLAIRE, LINDI, BAROMEO, FRIGERIO—PAPI CONDUCTS
Wed.—RIGOLETTO (Last Time)
with a new Gilda Rosemarie Brancato
Farewell appearance of Dino Bordioli
MORELLI AS THE JESTER
MAT. SAT. SIGRID ONEGIN in SAMSON ET DALILA
SAT. EVE.—ALL-STAR CAST
GIOCONDA with Dance of Hours
RAISA-GLADE CHAMLEE-MORELLI PAGGI-SJOVIK
CHICAGO GRAND OPERA 50c to $3
RAN. 9229 CIVIC OPERA HOUSE

Studebaker THEATRE—418 Michigan Bd. Rat. Van Buren & Congress
Phone Har. 2792 for Reservations
TONITE—8:45 P. M.—Last 9 Times
MAT. Tomor., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 2:45 P.M.
The Adored Idols of the Theatre
Charming MADGE KENNEDY Handsome ROLLO PETERS
"AUTUMN CROCUS" A Colorful Tyrol Romance
Worthy of S. R. O. Capacity
$1.50 EVENINGS MATS. $1 200 at 50c
Others 50c-$2 Mail Ord. Accep.—Box Of. Op. 10 a.m.-11 p.m.
Elevator Service to 2nd Balcony
Next Sun. 'Elizabeth Sleeps Out' Seats Now
Eve

BERTHA OTT ANNOUNCES
AUDITORIUM THEATRE
WEDNESDAY EVE. Jan. 24
GANNA WALSKA
RECITAL in Costumes of Second Empire
Seats 83c to $2.75 box office now

GRAND OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT 8:30
50c to $2.50
THE BIG MUSICAL LAUGH SHOW
JOE COOK
in *"HOLD YOUR HORSES"*
with HARRIET HOCTOR and 100 Others
50—GORGEOUS GIRLS—50
POP. MATINEE SATURDAY—50c to $2

ERLANGER *Last Week*
2nd Attraction Am. Theatre Society
Walter Hampden
Tonite and Sat. Eve., 8:20, RICHELIEU; Wed. and Thurs. Eve., 8:30, and Sat. Mat., 2:30, SERVANT IN HOUSE; Wed. Mat., MACBETH; Fri. Eve. at 8, HAMLET.
Subscribe now for season's 5 plays

1000 SEATS $3.4, $1.10, $1.65. Also $2.20 and $2.75
AUDITORIUM THEATRE
Only Chicago Recital—THE GREAT
MENUHIN
MONDAY EVE., JAN. 22

CORT EVERY NIGHT—50c to $2.00
Mats. Wed., Sat.—50c to $1.50
LOUISE GROODY
In B. M. Kaye's Romantic Comedy
"THE CURTAIN RISES"
with DONALD FOSTER

8:30 TONIGHT—GALA CONCERT
THEILADE *Reinhardt's Premiere Ballerine*
STUECKGOLD *Metropolitan Opera Soprano*
500 Seats at 75c and $1, also $1.50, $2, $2.50—no tax—ORCHESTRA HALL
Benefit Vocational Society for Shut-Ins

ORCHESTRA HALL SUNDAY AFT. AT 3:30
HENRY E. VOEGELI Presents
HOROWITZ
TICKETS $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75

PUNCH & JUDY Van Buren at Mich. Seats 75c to $2.20
FOURTH BIG WEEK "MAYA" SEE IT NOW!

Advertise in The Tribune

Spring Ensemble Participates in Mode of Companion Woolens

WOMAN'S AND MISS' ENSEMBLE.

Companion woolens play an important part in spring ensembles. The one shown today is unusually smart in black cashmere woolen, with a plaid woolen in black and white. And naturally the coat can be worn with other frocks. The pattern includes the skirt, blouse, and coat.

3365

The pattern, No. 3365, comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years, and 36, 38, and 40 inch bust measure.

The winter edition of the Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions, the 48 page issue showing the latest styles in color and giving valuable suggestions about fabrics and accessories, is 15 cents a copy, but when ordered with a pattern the price is 10 cents. Address Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, New York City; or call at the Tribune Public Service office, One South Dearborn, Chicago.

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central station, New York City.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

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Inclosed find $ ..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:
Pattern No. ..... Size ..... Price .....
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60¢ UP
LUNCHEON SPECIAL TODAY
TERRACE GARDEN
MORRISON HOTEL
JACK RUSSELL and his ORCHESTRA
Playing from 12:30 to 2:30 P.M.
Telephone FRANKLIN 9600
NO COVER CHARGE

Coffee Indigestion?

Do you suffer from indigestion after drinking coffee? Feel stuffed? Upset? *Many people do.* But here's great news!

These same people say they can *drink Kaffee-Hag Coffee, the 97% caffeine-free coffee, with never an ill effect!* You can, too! And it's delicious! Blend of finest Brazilian and Colombian coffees *. . . rich, marvelously mellow.*

Kellogg's new million-dollar process rids coffee of bitter caffeine . . . but leaves all the fine, natural flavor. Result? You can make Kaffee-Hag strong, bring out all its mellow goodness . . . still it won't turn bitter!

Try Kaffee-Hag Coffee . . . *test it for three weeks.* It can't upset digestion . . . can't upset nerves. Watch how much better you begin to feel!

Ground or in the Bean . . . Roasted by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Vacuum packed. Satisfaction guaranteed, or money back. Buy it from your grocer, or for generous sample send 15¢ and coupon. Only one sample to a family.

KELLOGG CO., Battle Creek, Mich.
Please send me a can of Kellogg's Kaffee-Hag Coffee (97% caffeine-free) and booklet. I enclose 15c in stamps. (65) 5T 1.16
Mr.
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City State

For Blondes *only!*

EVERY blonde takes secret delight in the strange power she has over men's emotions. That is why it is such a tragedy when lovely blonde hair is allowed to fade, darken or become streaky. BLONDEX, an amazing special shampoo, brings back a lustrous golden sheen to darkened blonde hair. Stringy, unmanageable hair becomes silky-soft and wavy, shimmering with thrilling golden lights. No dye. No harmful chemicals. Amazingly beneficial to both hair and scalp. *Try it yourself, and see the wonderful new beauty it will give your hair in ten minutes!* It costs so little—only a few cents a shampoo! BLONDEX comes in two sizes now—the economical $1.00 bottle and the *new* inexpensive 25c package. Get one of the 25c packages today at any drug or department store.

Have you tried Blondex Wave Set Powder? Only 35c—it doesn't darken light hair.

NOW! BLONDEX IN NEW 25c SIZE

STAR and GARTER
MADISON at HALSTED
BURLESQUE
4 SHOWS DAILY 2-3:30-7-9:45
ON THE SCREEN Constance Bennett 'After Tonight'

Protect Your Child Against Colds

Colds start in the nose and throat and spread rapidly into the lungs. Here they may develop quickly into pneumonia. Stop a chest cold as soon as it appears! You will get quick relief from Mistol Rub, new, white, stainless—the rub that takes away soreness and pain like magic. Always have a bottle handy. At all drug stores.

For Chest Colds and Muscular Pains

NEW Mistol Rub

SEEK TO INFORM WOMEN AND MAKE NEW DEMOCRATS

Mrs. Roosevelt's Press Group Hears of Plan.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—Miss Mary Dewson, number one woman in the Democratic councils, brought a plan and a prophecy to Mrs. Roosevelt's press conference this morning.

Her plan is the creation of a feminine regional board consisting of six "of the most successful party organizers" to work over hundreds of local women, and under Miss Dewson, director of the women's division of the Democratic national committee and her new assistant, Mrs. June Fickel of Iowa, whom she praised as an "energetic young person from the troubled corn belt." Nothing particularly new about the plan.

The prophecy was more startling, for Miss Dewson declared that about all it would take to turn a Republican woman into a Democrat would be information about the new deal. And she is prepared, through this new regional board, to furnish details about all the agencies of the recovery program—[26 of them by her count].

Understanding Makes Democrats.

"We frankly believe," she said today, "that if the Republican women thoroughly understand the setup of the administration agencies, they will realize that they have been Democrats all along."

"Do you mean," somebody queried, "that this is the ladies' opening gun in the coming congressional battle, comparable to Jim Farley's speech in Cleveland?"

"Exactly," replied Miss Dewson with her New England word economy.

The plan contemplates the appointment of 26 "reporters," one for each of the 26 administration agencies, in each local unit. The job of these "reporters" will be not only to give facts and figures to Democratic sisters, but to "explain to the Republican women what it's all about."

Question of Listening.

"How are you going to get the Republicans to listen?" one of us wanted to know.

Miss Dewson laughed her assurance of an audience. Then she added that more than one delegate to the National Federation of Women's Clubs' conference, recently held here, had asked her for information, preparatory to studying the New Deal in local clubs.

Some of the newspaper women gasped at this; though it was bringing politics into supposedly nonpolitical organizations.

Not at all, argued Miss Dewson.

"It is not politics," she insisted, "to understand what your government is doing. It is politics when you begin to take action."

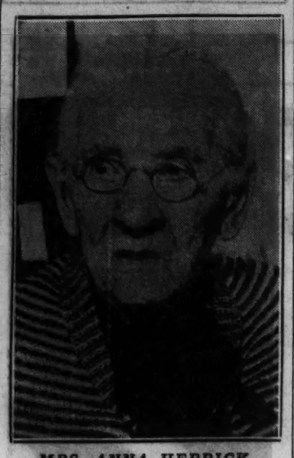
Manchukuo Bars Tribune Writer; Refuses Him Visa

TOKIO, Jan. 15.—(AP)—The Manchukuo government instructed authorities at Dairen to refuse a visa for the entry into Manchukuo of John B. Powell, correspondent for THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, on the grounds that the China Weekly Review of Shanghai, of which Powell is the publisher, is spreading anti-Manchukuo propaganda, the Rengo [Japanese] News agency reported today from Hsinking [Chungchun]. Powell's entrance into Manchukuo would be detrimental to the public peace, the government held.

TWO BEATEN BY BANDITS.

Michael Royko, 35 years old, 851 North Damen avenue, and Joseph Puzum, 24 years old, 1367 North Leavitt street, were taken to the county hospital early yesterday after they had been beaten by three bandits, who robbed them of $17 and a watch near Royko's home.

100 Years Old Today



MRS. ANNA HERRICK.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Anna Herrick will celebrate her 100th birthday today with a luncheon party to be held in her home at 6023 University avenue. Among her numerous friends and relatives who will be present will be her sister, Mrs. Ellen Choate, 7700 Eastlake terrace, who is 90 years old.

Mrs. Herrick was born in Clarence, N. Y. Following her marriage in 1858 to Henry Nathan Herrick, she and her husband moved to Minneapolis. Herrick was an army chaplain during the civil war. After his death, about 35 years ago Mrs. Herrick moved to Chicago and has lived here ever since.

Though she had four children, Mrs. Herrick outlived three of them. A son, Dr. C. Judson Herrick, is a professor of neurology at the University of Chicago. She has only one great-grandchild.

ICKES TO ATTEND FRAT REUNION AT NORTHWESTERN

Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes was announced yesterday as one of the principal speakers at the diamond anniversary reunion of members of the Northwestern university chapter of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, to be held in Evanston on Feb. 12. Judge Isaac Hitt of Washington, D. C., and Frank J. R. Mitchell of New York, two of the older, prominent members of the chapter, will also speak. University alumni from nearly every state will attend the banquet and meeting. The chapter is the oldest college fraternity in Illinois and one of the few in the middle west to observe a 75th anniversary. It was founded in 1859 by four of Northwestern's earliest students, two of whom were in the first graduating class at the institution.

MILK ARBITERS MEET FOR FINAL SECRET SESSION

Expect Decision Tonight or Tomorrow.

Mayor Kelly's arbitration board to settle the price of milk to farmers, under the truce which ended the recent milk strike, last night went into a secret session from which is expected to come its decision based on testimony and facts presented during the last two days.

Victor A. Christgau, newly appointed assistant administrator of the agricultural adjustment administration, left Washington last night for Chicago. He is expected here today to confer with the Kelly board. Christgau's departure from Washington followed a long distance telephone call from Chicago yesterday in which the board of arbitrators requested that he join them. The AAA gave him permission to participate in the conversations and he left shortly afterward.

Fred W. Sargent, president of the North Western railroad and chairman of the arbitration board of three, declared last night that every faction in the milk industry, those who produce milk and those who process and sell it, had been given a full hearing. He hopes to be able to report to Mayor Kelly the decision some time tonight or tomorrow, he said. C. V. Gregory, editor of Prairie Farmer, represents farmers on the board and W. D. Hunnicutt of Cincinnati is representing the milk companies.

Independent Farmers Protest.

The farmers who sell their milk independent of the Pure Milk association, bargaining agency for 18,000 dairymen, were given more time than any other faction in the industry, it was learned. Although they protested that the system of "base and surplus" used by the PMA to allot the organized milk market to farmers was unfair as a method of reimbursing producers, the board is said to have determined that no other method presented possesses as much merit.

Dairymen testified yesterday that farmers cannot profitably produce the high quality milk demanded in Chicago for less than $2.10 per hundred pounds [4½ cents a quart]. Officials of the Milk Council, Inc., are said to have insisted that $1.40 per hundred [3.2 cents a quart] is the highest price that can be paid by milk companies under present market conditions. These are substantially the prices insisted upon by the buyers and sellers when the milk strike was suddenly called last Friday night.

City Asks Signing of Truce.

Meanwhile it was understood that the city administration is asking those dairies that have not signed the truce agreement, by which it is agreed to abide by the terms of the arbiters' decision, to sign the agreement before the arbitration becomes effective. There are some 35 small dairies holding Chicago board of health permits to sell milk that have not signed yet, it was reported.

The arbitration board has no jurisdiction over the labor scale or retail prices of milk and cream. It is expected, however, that these factors are being considered in arriving at the farm price, and that some recommendations will be made to Mayor Kelly covering those two points.

Organized milk companies employing union labor are said to have pointed out that they cannot compete with those concerns having no minimum wage scales. The unionized milk wagon drivers are threatening, on the other hand, to strike before accepting a pay cut from the present minimum wage of $40 per week.

OIL BLAST INJURES TEN.

Casper, Wyo., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Ten persons were burned today in an explosion in the refinery laboratory of the Standard Oil company of Indiana.

COURT UPHOLDS RIGHT OF REPORTER TO KEEP INFORMANT SECRET

Paterson, N. J., Jan. 15.—(AP)—The right of a newspaper reporter to refuse to divulge a source of information was upheld by Judge Joseph A. Delaney in a jury fixing trial today.

James Cahill, a reporter for the Paterson Evening News, was called to the stand by John M. Ward, counsel for Dr. Aaron L. Simon, the defendant. Ward questioned Cahill about an article he wrote. Cahill refused to answer.

Ward asked the court to direct the witness to answer and Judge Delaney declined, asserting Cahill was acting within his rights under the reporters' immunity enacted last year. The incident was believed the first test case of the statute.

LEWIS CHARGES ENGLISH NAVY BACKS SEAWAY

Secretly Seeks Route to U. S. Heart.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—The secret factor in the agitation for ratification of the St. Lawrence seaway treaty Senator J. Hamilton Lewis [Dem., Ill.], leader of the opposition, charged today, is Great Britain's desire for a military avenue into the heart of the United States.

In the senate debate on the pending compact between the United States and Canada the Illinois senator declared the treaty illegal on two grounds—first, that the British government does the signing, while it is the Dominion of Canada which contracts to carry out the provisions of the agreement; second, that legal doctrines of the United States Supreme court forbid the federal government by treaty from ceding to a foreign country any territory belonging to a state with out the state's consent. By the internationalization of Lake Michigan, Senator Lewis declared, the treaty seeks to deprive Illinois of territory properly belonging to it.

Seeks Sad Ratio.

To open a seaway navigable by ocean ships, said the senator, would only serve to add new ports for foreign shipping and would further injure the American merchant marine. Answering statements by senators from the northwest concerning the benefits to be derived by American grain farmers, Senator Lewis demanded to know where the markets for all this grain were to be found.

Further he pointed out in order to give a farmer a saving of one cent per ton on their grain, citizens paying direct taxes to the federal government must foot a tax bill of at least $9 each.

Fears Military Aggression.

"But Britain is not truly interested in freight rates or water power," Senator Lewis went on. "British statesmen have been schooled in anticipation of possible conflict, and their chief concern has been the seizing of the world's avenues of water.

"England with her usual adroitness sees the future. She does not know what position the United States may have to take. If she has an avenue within the United States where she can send her ships into our land through our lakes and thus become the possessor of the shores of our country, she can feel a sense of security should our nation be in conflict with herself or should our nation come in conflict with some country allied to her."

"England has no idea at this time of war with the United States," he said, "but she realizes that the occasion may arise when this country may be drawn in as an ally of some country that may be in conflict with England."

ST. LAWRENCE PACT TO DAMAGE BILLIONS IN U. S. INVESTMENTS

New York, Jan. 16.—It was announced today the Merchants' association has prepared for the senate a list of interests, running into "billions of dollars," that will be injured if the treaty with Canada calling for construction of the proposed St. Lawrence waterway is ratified.

The list was compiled from the testimony given at hearings on the treaty held by the subcommittee of the foreign relations committee of the senate.

The list of American ports that will suffer—according to the Merchants' association—and the investments they represent is given as follows:

Port of New York, 250 million.
Port of Baltimore, 100 million.
Port of Philadelphia, 40 million recent investment and "huge previous investment."
Lake port of Buffalo, 60 million.
New York state barge canal, $176,655,249.
Railroads particularly in eastern United States, 10 billion.
Lake transportation companies, 150 million.

The gulf ports and those of Albany, Boston, Norfolk also will suffer, the association stated.

FASHION "FLASH"

A New Directoire Print of Plumes

Plumes conventionally placed make this frock one of the most individual — another instance of the "new that is different" in the women's frocks section.

The collar is white with dark print, and the frock black, navy, or brown, with white print. Silk crepe. Sizes 34 to 44.

$25

Women's Frocks, Fourth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

florida

Travel via the Scenic Route

Low fare round trip All-Winter tickets now on sale; also 18-day and 30-day return limit tickets at specially low fares.

ROYAL PALM . . . . Lv. Chicago 11:40 p. m.
PONCE DE LEON . . Lv. Chicago 1:30 p. m.
Ask About All-Expense Trips to Florida

TICKET YOUR AUTOMOBILE
Costs less now to take your car with you.

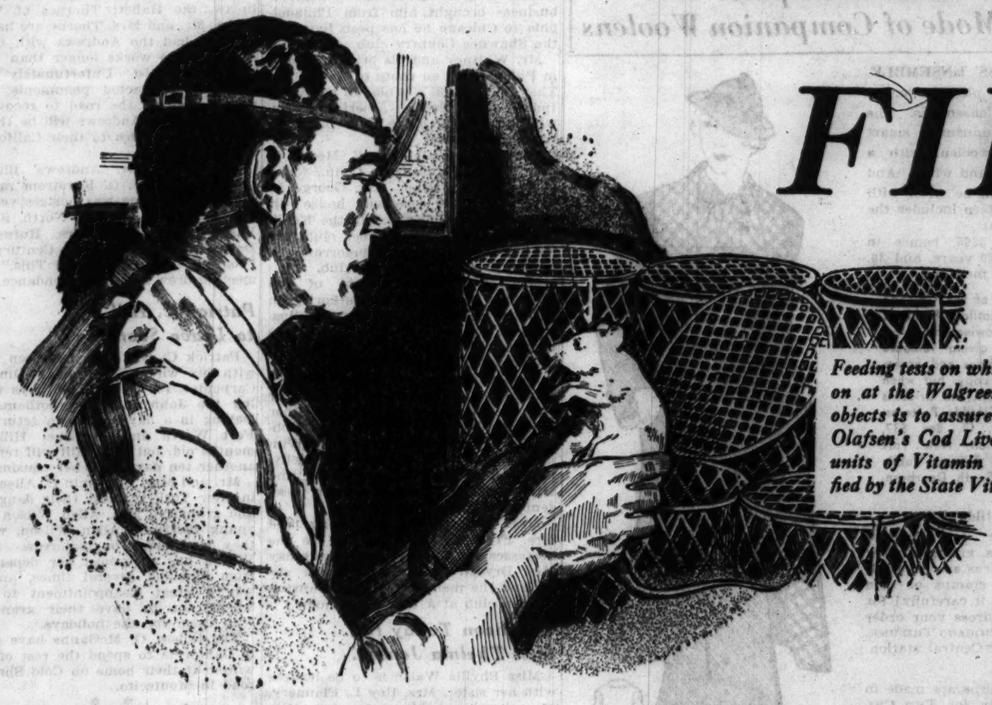
For detailed information phone Wabash 4900 or call at
Big Four Route Ticket Office, 163 W. Jackson Blvd. or 232 N. Michigan Blvd.

J. A. EDWARDS, Gen'l West. Pass. Agt. Southern Railway System, 37 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Tel. Wabash 4134

H. C. CARSON, Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agt., Big Four Route, Room 627, La Salle St. Station, Chicago, Ill., Tel. Wabash 4200

BIG FOUR ROUTE
SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

"TRY IT on the White Rats FIRST"



Feeding tests on white rats are constantly going on at the Walgreen laboratory. One of their objects is to assure us that every bottle of our Olafsen's Cod Liver Oil contains at least 333 units of Vitamin D to the gram, as certified by the State Vitamin Institute of Norway.

HERE'S the story of *a special testing method* which we use to protect the life and well-being of our customers and to protect our own reputation

WE have a phrase here at Walgreen's that started in our laboratories: "Try it on the white rats first."

In the beginning it applied to the feeding tests with white rats which we use to see that every bottle of cod liver oil we sell has sufficient Vitamin D to do your child real good.

But today this phrase, "Try it on the white rats first," has become a watchword throughout our organization. It pertains to almost everything that we sell to the public.

Whether you buy plain epsom salts or rare and risky drugs, you can be sure that we have perfected some testing method, some means of precaution, to see that you not only get the best, but that you get precisely what you ask for. And in the case of prescriptions, we *double* check to see that you get exactly what the doctor ordered.

In our great analytical laboratories, we exercise a rigid system of control over the drugs that pass through our hands. This control extends to our stores as well. Walgreen's supervisors make it their business to see that perishable drugs never remain on the shelves long enough for them to become stale before they reach your hands.

And so "Saving at Walgreen's" is only one of many good reasons for trading at our stores. Part of the savings we make through our great buying power we pass on to you in lower prices. But part of these savings are also used in laboratory analysis for the purpose of protecting the life and well-being of our customers and our good name.

Walgreen DRUG STORES

482 DRUG STORES • 850 REGISTERED PHARMACISTS • OVER A MILLION PRESCRIPTIONS A YEAR

SALE! 700 MEN'S SUITS and OVERCOATS

NRA MEMBER WE DO OUR PART

Quality, Style and Tailoring You Would Never Expect in Garments Priced only at

$29.50

Three Famous Makes Sharply Reduced

● Here are suits and overcoats by nationally recognized quality manufacturers at big hearted reductions for quick disposal.

● These garments were all styled for this season's wear. They embody the finer points of hand crafting found only in merchandise produced by acclaimed QUALITY makers.

● We make this prediction without any hesitancy that garments of parallel quality, by these same manufacturers, will soon sell for $35 to $50.

● Frankly, men, if you value true economy, if you appreciate quality fabrics and fine tailoring, don't overlook this event.

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SPORTS MARKETS
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Chicago Daily Tribune

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1934. *** 17

IOWA WHIPS ILLINOIS, 36-14, BEFORE 12,000

RUTH SIGNS UP; BELIEVES HE'LL PLAY 100 GAMES

$35,000 Remains as Contract Figure.

English in Fold

CAPT. WOODY ENGLISH of the Cubs, who has been wintering in Florida, visited President William Walker at Cub headquarters yesterday, and during the visit signed his 1934 contract.

Contracts yesterday were sent out to all players who hadn't signed. Manager Charley Grimm, Gabby Hartnett, Chuck Klein, Guy Bush, Kiki Cuyler, and Bud Tinning have been under contract for some time.

(Picture on page 19.)

New York, Jan. 15.—[Special.]—Signing a contract calling for $35,000 for services with the Yankees in 1934, Babe Ruth today shooed away the wolf from his penthouse for another year. As Ruth has $400,000 salted away in a trust fund and will begin to cash in on that next summer, he appears in no need of popular sympathy over reduction of his salary from $52,000 for 1933 and from a peak of $80,000 in 1930 and 1931.

The signing festivities were celebrated in the opulent but comparatively prosaic setting of Col. Jacob Ruppert's brewery at Third avenue and East 91st street. Not in years had the click of the cameras preserving the scene for posterity been heard in that atmosphere redolent with hops and the other pungent ingredients so dear to the palates of the disciples of Gambrinus. Since 1927, when the Babe got a three year document for $70,000 a season, the signing had taken place in the sunshine at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Just Saving Money.

But, as Col. Jake so naively explained it, he had discovered that after he had had a vacation in Florida he was as putty in the hands of that master financier, George Herman Ruth. So Jake determined that the agreement which would send Babe off on his 15th season with the Yankees and his 21st year in the American league would be sealed and delivered in the Ruppert offices, amid cold marble and lustrous mahogany and the clatter and thud of the 3d avenue elevated's antique cars, some of them older than the Babe himself.

Ruth's salary was not the paramount topics of discussion among New York fans today. Rather were the baseball followers here concerned over the Babe's probable availability in the drive which the Yankees are organizing to oust the Senators from the championship.

Ruth says he will play in at least a hundred games. Expert guessers place the exact number in the neighborhood of 110 contests.

At $35,000 for 110 games, the Babe will receive $308 a contest. When he was paid $80,000 for 154 games he got $513 a day. At that per diem rate he would get $56,340 for 110 games, so you can see that the 40 year old Babe hasn't done so badly for himself for 1934 after all.

Mum on Managership.

"I asked the Babe if he would sign for $35,000," Col. Ruppert said. "He answered that he didn't want to sign for less than $35,000, and I agreed. That was all the dickering there was.

"I signed him because I expect him to play good ball for us. The management of the Yankees was not discussed. The Yankees have a manager for the next two years, and I haven't made any plans beyond that."

Thus the management of the team in 1936 remain a matter of speculation. Joe McCarthy's contract has two seasons to run. But despite Col. Ruppert's demurrer, it is felt that Ruth has a good chance to be the next Yankee chief.

As Ruth enters on his 21st season in the game, it is recalled that in 1920, when the Yankees bought him for $100,000, it was predicted that his spindly legs soon would drive him into retirement.

The wisdom of investing so much money in a player thus handicapped physically, and with somewhat vague ideas of training rules, was questioned by the experts. But here he is still hitting home runs—he got 34 of them last season and still the biggest card in baseball.

Rixey Beats His Record.

Only two players now active were in the game before Ruth arrived on the scene. They are Eppa Rixey of the Reds, who came to the Phillies in 1912, and Walter Maranville of the Braves.

Four who came up with Ruth are Red Faber, spitball pitcher of the White Sox, who just has signed another contract with that club; Sam Jones, righthander of the same team, who broke in with Cleveland in 1914; Joe Judge, who is with Boston, and joined the Senators 20 years back; and Adolfo Luque, pitcher for the Giants, who came to the Braves in 1914.

With the signing of Ruth the attention of fans was turned to Lou Gehrig, the Yankees' other high priced ace, who, it had been rumored, might hold out for more remuneration this spring.

But Ed Barrow, business manager of the Yankees, let it be known today that Lou had already accepted the club's terms. The amount of his salary was not revealed. Lou got $23,000 last season, and it is believed he signed for the same amount for 1934.

THE GUMPS—RIGHT-O!
WELL, DON'T BLAME ME BECAUSE YOUR UNCLE IS GETTING MARRIED-
AND DON'T THINK FOR A SECOND THAT I'M THE ONE WHO PUT THE HALTER AROUND HIS NECK AND AM LEADING HIM TO THE ALTAR-
1-16
WHEN THAT KNOT IS TIED, MAMA DE STROSS STEPS IN- AND THAT MEANS THE CABOOSE FOR US- IT WILL BE THE LAST WE'LL EVER SEE OF UNCLE BIM AND HIS FORTUNE-
AND YOU KNOW ABOUT HOW LONG OUR LITTLE BANK ACCOUNT WILL LAST US-
AND WHEN THAT'S GONE- WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO THE POOR RELATIVES? WHERE SHALL WE GO?
TO THE POOR HOUSE-
THAT'S ALL I WANT TO KNOW-
HONEY SMITH!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

3,000 SHUT OUT AS GATES CLOSE AN HOUR EARLY

Laws Gets Tribune Football Trophy.

Big Ten Standing

	W.	L.	T.P.	O.P.
Purdue	4	0	155	99
Iowa	3	1	147	107
Northwestern	3	1	137	115
Indiana	2	2	103	114
Illinois	2	2	87	115
Ohio State	2	2	116	125
Minnesota	1	2	95	116
Wisconsin	1	3	103	109
Michigan	1	3	98	125
Chicago	0	3	76	109

Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—The University of Iowa basketball team remained in the Western conference championship race tonight by submerging Illinois, 36 to 14.

A crowd of nearly 12,000 filled every seat and rafter of the field house. The first of the fans, carrying box lunches, arrived at 4:30 in the afternoon. The doors were closed at 6:20, one hour and 15 minutes before game time. Three thousand who sought admission later were turned away.

It was a fast and rough game in which the Hawkeyes had a wide margin after the first two minutes of play. The Iowa defense, which lagged against Minnesota last week, held the Illini to one field goal during the first half. The visitors scored only four times from the field during the entire game.

It Is 18-6 at Half.

Illinois was held to four scattered free throws in the first 18 minutes. Iowa held an 18 to 6 lead at the end of the half.

Illinois scored within the first few seconds after the game was renewed, but Iowa then ran the count 26 to 8 before the Illini registered again.

Howard Moffitt, veteran forward, led the home team with eleven points. He made five field goals, Frank Froschauer, forward, made eight of the Illini's 14 points.

Laws Gets Trophy.

Between halves Joe Laws, Iowa quarter back, was presented THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE silver football by Harvey T. Woodruff, conductor of In the Wake of the News. Laws was voted the Big Ten player most valuable to his team.

Woodruff recalled to the fans that he visited Iowa City in 1929 when he presented Willis Glassgow the similar trophy.

"Iowa was having a mixup with the Big Ten and it seemed likely to be a long time before I might come again on a similar mission, but it has not been as long as some people supposed," he said.

"As long as Iowa produces football players of the caliber and sportsmanship of Laws, I expect to come here often," he continued.

ILLINOIS [14].	B	F	P
Guttschow,f	0	0	0
Mills,f	0	0	1
Froschauer,f	3	2	2
Rohlen,f	0	0	1
Hellmich,c	1	0	4
Lindberg,c	0	1	3
Markworth,c	0	0	3
Fencl,g	0	1	1
Braun,g	0	2	1

IOWA [36].	B	F	P
Moffit,f	5	1	1
Rosenthal,f	1	2	2
Barko,f	1	3	2
Bastian,c	2	2	3
Blackmer,c	1	0	1
Grim,g	3	0	1
Zelzer,g	1	1	1
Bobby,g	1	0	0

Referee—Kearns [De Paul]. Umpire—Travnicek [Armour].

OHIO, 27; INDIANA, 23

Columbus, O., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—Ohio State rallied in the last six minutes of play tonight to defeat Indiana, 27 to 23, in a Big Ten basketball game.

It was the second meeting of the two teams this season, Indiana having won, 28 to 22, at Bloomington.

Ohio found itself in the second half, after many of Indiana's shots rolled around the hoop and fell out.

Whitlinger, who was held scoreless in the first half, got three field goals in the second half to lead in the rally. Wilson, who replaced Rosequist at center, made two baskets in this spurt.

Colburn, Ohio forward, with three baskets and two fouls for eight points, led the scoring, while Capt. Weir and Porter, Indiana guards, with seven points each were close behind.

The first half, which ended in a 15 to 15 tie, was hard fought and rough. Neither team got many short shots although Indiana, led by Porter, showed a smoother attack.

Indiana scored first on Porter's foul and on his field goal. Ohio then scored on Colburn's basket from the foul line and took the lead on Rosequist's short shot. This was the only time during the half that Ohio led, although it tied the score three times at 11, 13 and 15 all.

OHIO STATE [27].	B	F	P
Whitlinger,f	3	0	2
Colburn,f	3	2	1
Padlow,f	0	0	0
Rosequist,c	1	0	3
Wilson,c	2	0	0
Beitner,g	3	0	1
Conrad,g,c	0	1	2

INDIANA [23].	B	F	P
Kehrt,f	0	2	2
Walker,f	0	0	1
Gansinger,f	0	0	0
Stout,f	2	1	1
Huffman,c	1	0	1
Coulter,c,g	0	0	0
Weir,g	3	1	0
Porter,g	2	3	1

College Basketball

Ohio State, 27; Indiana, 23.
Iowa, 36; Illinois, 14.
Northwestern, 44; Michigan, 23.
Purdue, 27; Wisconsin, 26.
Albion, 32; Alma, 21.
Kansas State, 25; Nebraska, 24 [overtime].
Florida, 50; House of David, 23.
Adrian, 25; Battle Creek college, 21.
De Paul, 35; Valparaiso, 22.
Pennsylvania, 19; Dartmouth, 18.
Millsaps, 52; Loyola [N. O.] 25.
Mississippi State, 67; Southwestern of Memphis, 26.
Louisville, 39; Morehead Teachers, 35.
Berea college, 33; Western Kentucky, 30.
Southwest Missouri Teachers, 23; Central Missouri Teachers, 21.
Texas Aggies, 40; Southern Methodist, 34.
Simmons, 38; Southwestern, 15.
Washington 30; Washington State 28.
Denver 37; University of Nevada 14.
Texas Tech 33; Arizona 29.

Talking it Over

BY ARCH WARD.

PURDUE and Indiana have played 52 basketball games since 1901, Purdue winning 43 and Indiana 9. . . . Pete Bostwick, America's most noted amateur steeplechase jockey, will ride Chenango in the Grand National Steeplechase over the Aintree course at Liverpool. . . . He made his first ride in the Grand National last year, but was unseated from Dusty Foot at one of the difficult jumps. . . . Cleveland Indians got along without a southpaw pitcher in 1933 and it was only a few years ago they had six—Joe Shaute, Sherrod Smith, Garland Buckeye, Walter Miller, Carl Yowell, and Guy Bolton. . . . Illinois is one of the few schools in this part of the country which doesn't owe a cent on its stadium, field house or other athletic buildings. . . . St. Petersburg, Fla., wants to enter the Chicago Golden Gloves tournament.

There's a middle aged man sitting in a wheel chair on the 40th floor of the Morrison hotel who must have got a real wallop out of the great crowd that turned out to see Bill Tilden whip Ellsworth Vines in the pro tennis match in New York last week. . . . I refer to Charlie Pyle, the fellow who started professional tennis with the tours that featured Suzanne Lenglen and Vincent Richards. . . . "Illinois Loyalty," first of the college marching songs that swept the nation, was written by a Brown graduate, who was a member of the Illinois faculty. . . . Tradition decrees that the Illini stand for this song, but there also is a tendency to rise for "Hail to the Orange," which sounds more like an alma mater tune. . . .

Rogers Hornsby amazed members of the Browns' clerical staff by spending two hours each day writing personal letters to young players seeking baseball instruction and advice. . . . Hockey goalkeepers wear a specially constructed skate. . . . There will be another American color bearer besides Mate in the Ascot Gold cup next summer. . . . Gusto, which won an American Derby at Washington park and a Classic at Arlington, has been nominated by M. L. Schwartz of New York, and already has arrived in England. . . . Columbia college apparently is a springboard for ambitious football coaches. . . . Elmer Layden of Notre Dame, Gus Dorais of Detroit and Eddie Anderson of Holy Cross all made their starts at the Dubuque school. . . .

As many men turn out for Indiana's freshman basketball team alone as report for the football varsity squad. . . . Sixty-eight came out this season, and after three cuts the squad still totals 28. . . . Picking the varsity five is a ticklish job as most of the candidates have large home town followings after two or three years on high school teams. . . . Ralph Metcalfe, a Negro, is captain of Marquette's track squad. . . . The pay of Big Ten basketball officials has been reduced from $40 to $35. . . . A few years ago they received $50. . . . The prince of Wales has donated a cup to the National Hockey league which will go to the team winning the United States section of the circuit. . . . A group of Trenton, Mo., duck hunters spent days sinking concealed blinds only to have the lake dry up. . . . So the boys dug a well, bought an engine and pumped 1,000 barrels of water an hour into the arid basin.

Sid Rosenthal of the Iowa basketball team was captain of the John Marshall High school lightweight team when it won the city title in 1931. . . . It will cost approximately $7,000 to conduct the National A. A. U. boxing tournament, scheduled for St. Louis April 3, 4 and 5. . . . They say that Joe Boland, who will assist Elmer Layden in the development of the Notre Dame football team next fall, met his wife when he was confined in a Minneapolis hospital with a broken leg. . . . She was a reporter who came to interview him.

Ten years ago today—A crowd of 7,500 watched Michigan's basketball quintet defeat Illinois, 24 to 23, at the new Yost fieldhouse. . . . Wisconsin beat Indiana, 28 to 27, in another conference game. . . . Bud Taylor wept as he told about the fight in which Frankie Jerome was killed. . . . Jake Schaefer arrived in town to play Willie Hoppe for the world's 18.2 balkline championship. . . . MacDonald Smith's card of 68 topped the field in the California open. . . . William L. Veeck, president of the Chicago Cubs, sold 5,000 shares of stock in the Los Angeles club to Joseph Patrick.

GOLDEN GLOVES DRAW NEAR; HAVE YOU ENTERED?

Shift Examinations to Trafton's Gym.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Four weeks from tonight the first of the four Chicago sectional Golden Gloves tournaments will open at the 132d Regiment armory, Madison and Rockwell streets. While no definite date has been set, after which no entries will be accepted for THE TRIBUNE boxing tournaments, less than three weeks at the most remain for boys to declare themselves in on the seventh annual meet, which will be climaxed in the intercity bouts at Madison Square Garden, New York, March 28.

The new system of physical examinations accounts for the necessity of early entry. Only those boys who live 30 or 40 miles from Chicago, such as Waukegan, Elgin, etc., and who wish to fight in Chicago will be permitted to take their complete examination on the nights of the sectional bouts. All others must report for preliminary examination. All who have entered to date will receive letters of instruction this week.

Examinations at Trafton's.

Then, too, competition in a Golden Gloves tournament requires training. All sectional bouts will consist of three rounds, of two minutes each. Since most boxers must fight twice in one evening, condition is all important. All of which leads to the logical conclusion that if you wish to fight in Golden Gloves send in your entry blank immediately.

The first of the physical examinations by THE TRIBUNE physicians has been set tentatively for next Monday night. All preliminary examinations will be made at George Trafton's loop gymnasium, 180 West Randolph street. Original plans called for examinations at Tribune Tower, but the number of contestants requires larger quarters, and Trafton's gymnasium fits the order.

Must Have Letter.

No boxer is eligible for the examination unless he receives a letter of instructions. Mail your application at once to Wilfrid Smith, sports department, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill.

Ninety-six gold medals are the prizes for the successful boxers in the four Chicago sectionals. These awards are offered in addition to the souvenir buttons which will be given to all contestants. Two boxers in each eight divisions will qualify from each of the four sectional tournaments for the Tournament of Champions. In other words, each section will have a team of sixteen fighters in the Open division which will meet the representatives of 35 cities in the Tournament of Champions at the Chicago Stadium on Feb. 26, 27 and 28.

One Novice Qualifies.

In the Novice division the field will be reduced to one boxer in each weight class for each section. These 32 boys will continue in the semi-finals of Chicago's Novice tournament at the Stadium on Feb. 26. The finals in the Novice tournament will be held on Feb. 27. These Chicago boys do not fight against the out of town teams, and they are NOT eligible for the Chicago intercity squad of 24 men which travels to New York in March.

Interest in Golden Gloves in other cities continues to set new records. The Muskegon, Mich., Chronicle opened its tournament last week, and in two nights had 4,600 paid admissions. Jackson, Mich., reported sell-outs for three nights, while the Flint, Mich., tournament is expected to fill the I. M. A. auditorium, which seats 7,500.

Nebraska Comes In.

Chicago's Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions this year will draw contestants from eight states, the meet at Omaha, Neb., bringing in an additional state. And with proper respect for Chicago's amateur boxers, which heretofore have furnished more than half of the members of all teams, this seems to be the year when the "outsiders" will have the inside track.

The opening Chicago tournament, which has been shifted to the 132d Regiment armory, will offer ideal arrangements for spectators. The bleachers and balconies at the armory will afford unobstructed view of the rings, whereas when all seats were on the floor spectators in the rear had difficulty seeing the bouts. Two rings probably will be used on at least two nights of the west side tournament.

WILDCATS PILE UP POINTS AGAINST WOLVERINES

Northwesterns' basketball team unleashed a dazzling attack in the second half last night to defeat Michigan, 45 to 23, in a Big Ten game at Patten gym. Here is Lyle Fisher, Purple center, with the ball in the heat of the drive. The players, left to right: Fisher, Allen, and Plummer of Michigan; Kopecky of Northwestern, and Petoskey of Michigan. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Vines Defeats Tilden in Five Set Encounter

Boston, Mass., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Ellsworth Vines, professional tennis' latest recruit, pulled up even with the veteran Bill Tilden by outwearing him for the fourth match of their series by scores of 12-14, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2, tonight at the Boston Garden. The match drew a crowd of 11,500, the largest tennis gathering in New England's history.

Vines, always a slow starter, appeared at home on the linoleum and waged a thrilling battle for the 26 game opening set, which he lost on his own errors. He was erratic during the second, but his brilliant flashes prolonged it long enough to tire Tilden.

The veteran started fading in the third and, when they returned to the courts after the rest period, Vines took command.

The match was a baseline duel from start to finish. Vines attempted to storm the net during the early games but was passed on every rush except one, which Tilden netted.

Tilden was by far the steadier at every stage, but when the match wore on, and Vines forced him to run, his 41 year old legs were unable to carry the load.

Vines piled up the heavy total of 67 placements and 15 service aces during the 61 games, against 30 and five for Tilden. The youngster had 153 errors to 115.

OFFICIALS ARE NAMED.

Harry Walsh and Fred Lepell, two of the leading tennis officials of Chicago, yesterday were chosen to serve as umpires for the Tilden-Vines tennis match at the Broadway Armory Saturday night.

Plans are being made to accommodate a capacity crowd of 4,000. The demand for tickets has been so brisk that additional seats are being constructed.

In addition to the match between Tilden and Vines, there will be a singles match between Vincent Richards and Bruce Barnes. The program will close with a doubles match in which Tilden and Barnes will meet Vines and Richards.

Fight Decisions

At Midway Arena—Leo Rodak beat Jackie Sharkey [8]; Al Schiarato beat Eddie Smith [4]; John Mirabal, beat Fred Gravelle [4]; Gene Higgins beat Eddie Chinski [5].

At Marigold Gardens—Solly Dukelsky and Fritz Heinz, drew [8]; Johnny Fitzpatrick and Sammy Levine, drew [6]; Adolph Winter beat Walter Madey [6]; Jackie Osborne knocked out Patsy Pollock [3]; Lenny Cohen beat Floyd Embrey [4].

Creavy Defeats Thomson, 3 and 2, in Coast Final

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Tom Creavy, Albany, N. Y., professional, won the fourth annual San Francisco national match play open championship today when he defeated Jim Thomson, Long Beach, Cal., 3 and 2, in the 36 hole final.

Thomson evened the match at one time, after Creavy had won the first five holes of the morning round. Each turned in subpar golf. Creavy had a 69 to Thomson's 70 in the morning.

During the afternoon Creavy was approximately two strokes under par while Thomson was one over. They picked up on the 28th hole after Thomson had conceded it.

Creavy received $811 as the winner's share of the $4,000 prize money. Thomson's share as runner up was $535.

A gallery of more than 2,000 witnessed the final.

New Rules of Polo Aimed to Reduce Perils

New York, Jan. 15.—[Special.]—A delay of several days in the announcement of the new rules for polo was announced today at the offices of the United States Polo association. The rules, as phrased by the rules committee, underwent some revision at the annual meeting and have not yet been fixed in their phraseology. Announcement of their terms is held up pending their final approval by Devereux Milburn, chairman of the rules committee.

It is understood that the suggested rules offered to the meeting by the committee will be adopted with only slight revision. There were three of these which were considered important changes. One of them added a new penalty hit to the game, one of 30 yards. In the past a hit from 40 yards had been the closest awarded. Another gave the right of way to any two men following the line of the ball over any individual coming from any direction, and the third concerned itself with a time limit for recovery from injuries on the field.

The 30 yard free hit and the right of way rule are the results of a tendency toward dangerous play which showed itself now and then during the last year. The closer free hit was offered as alternative to that group which had suggested that the game go back to its old system of deducting a half point from the score of the team guilty of careless play.

Where the right of way rule is concerned, it is understood that a rewording is being affected so that it will include penalty for a single player waiting too close to the line of play for an oncoming pair as well as for any individual moving into the line of play.

1,400 Greet Coach Layden at Notre Dame

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Notre Dame's victory march, which slowed down to waltz time last fall in the face of defeat after defeat, flared with all its martial spirit again tonight as 1,400 greeted Elmer Layden and the immortal Four Horsemen at the annual football banquet.

Layden, making his first public appearance at Notre Dame since he accepted the task of hustling Notre Dame back to the football crest, was given a tumultous ovation by the crowd, which broke all records at the banquet.

Notables Present.

"This greeting stuns me in a way," the new athletic director and head coach said in response. "When we played football at Notre Dame [he pointed to his old cronies of the Four Horsemen days] we got a big hand, but this one is the biggest I ever got, I guess. It strikes right to the heart and makes me realize more than ever that I've got a big job ahead. But all I can say, all I can promise, is that my associates and I will do our all to keep up the traditions at Notre Dame, in sportsmanship first, and in football victories second. I know we have your cooperation."

Thirty-three prominent figures in the sports and civic world sat at the table with Layden, who was one of the youngest but by far the most serious. Except for Adam Walsh, Rip Miller, Ed Huntsinger and the late Johnny Weibel, the Four Horsemen and seven mules of the famous 1924 eleven were present.

Governor Talks.

Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana delivered the principal speech. Other speakers included Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, Ernest E. L. Hammer, justice of the New York Supreme court and a member of the 1904 class; John Neeson, city engineer of Philadelphia; the Rev. John F. O'Hara, acting president of Notre Dame in the absence of the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, who gave a tribute to the memory of Notre Dame's famous master of the past, Knute K. Rockne.

Jimmy Crowley, head football coach at Fordham and one of the Four Horsemen, was toastmaster.

The 1933 team, which experienced one of the most unsuccessful seasons in Notre Dame's football history, was presented by Assistant Coach Tom Conley.

Receipts of Bears' Game on Coast Total $19,000

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 15.—(AP)—The Chicago Bears All Star football game here yesterday attracted 19,639 paid admissions, Harry Meyer, head of the American Legion organization sponsoring the event, said today. He said gross receipts were $19,000. It was estimated the Bears would get approximately $6,000, the All Stars $3,000 and the remainder would go to charity.

MICHIGAN EASY FOR N. U., 44-23; KOPECKY STARS

Wolverines Crumple After Loss of Jablonski.

Northwestern's basketball team scored its third straight Big Ten victory last night by defeating Michigan, 44 to 23, at Patten gymnasium before a crowd of 5,000.

Northwestern was too fast for the Wolverines last night. After leading 15 to 12 at the half, the Wildcats piled up a one-sided margin in the second half when Michigan's defense collapsed.

Kopecky Leads Scorers.

The five starters in the Wildcats' lineup contributed to Michigan's rout, with Red Kopecky, 220 pound sophomore forward, scoring 13 points on four field goals and five free throws to lead the attack. Lyle Fisher, whose performance at center has played a major rôle in Northwestern's success, was second high scorer with 10 points.

Loss of John Jablonski, husky center, on fouls midway in the last half proved costly to Michigan. Just before his removal he had scored two field goals and a free throw to cut Northwestern's margin to 25 to 19.

Rally Is in Vain.

From that point the Wildcats worked the ball past the Michigan guards for repeated field goals. George Rudness, diminutive forward, was inserted into the Michigan lineup late in the game and contributed a field goal and a pair of free throws, but it was not enough to stem Northwestern's attack which grew in effectiveness as the game progressed. The lineup:

NORTHWESTERN [44].	B	F	P
Kopecky,f	4	5	1
Brewer,f	2	3	3
Fisher,c	4	2	3
Culver,g	4	1	0
Manske,g	1	0	4
Spoerer,g	1	0	0
Kawal,g	1	0	1
Anderson,g	0	0	0

MICHIGAN [23].	B	F	P
Fishman,f	0	0	0
Allen,f	1	0	1
Plummer,f	1	0	1
Jablonski,c	2	5	4
Tessmer,g	1	0	1
Petoskey,g	1	2	1
Tomango,g	1	0	0
Rezeski,g	0	1	0
Rudness,f	1	1	0

Referee—Kearns [De Paul]. Umpire—Travnicek [Armour].

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Indiana scored first on Porter's foul and on his field goal. Ohio then scored on Colburn's basket from the foul line and took the lead on Rosequist's short shot. This was the only time during the half that Ohio led, although it tied the score three times at 11, 13 and 15 all.

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Padlow,f	0	0	0
Rosequist,c	1	0	3
Wilson,c	2	0	0
Beitner,g	3	0	1
Conrad,g,c	0	1	2

INDIANA [23].	B	F	P
Kehrt,f	0	2	2
Walker,f	0	0	1
Gansinger,f	0	0	0
Stout,f	2	1	1
Huffman,c	1	0	1
Coulter,c,g	0	0	0
Weir,g	3	1	0
Porter,g	2	3	1

College Basketball

Ohio State, 27; Indiana, 23.
Iowa, 36; Illinois, 14.
Northwestern, 44; Michigan, 23.
Purdue, 27; Wisconsin, 26.
Albion, 32; Alma, 21.
Kansas State, 25; Nebraska, 24 [overtime].
Florida, 50; House of David, 23.
Adrian, 25; Battle Creek college, 21.
De Paul, 35; Valparaiso, 22.
Pennsylvania, 19; Dartmouth, 18.
Millsaps, 52; Loyola [N. O.] 25.
Mississippi State, 67; Southwestern of Memphis, 26.
Louisville, 39; Morehead Teachers, 35.
Berea college, 33; Western Kentucky, 30.
Southwest Missouri Teachers, 23; Central Missouri Teachers, 21.
Texas Aggies, 40; Southern Methodist, 34.
Simmons, 38; Southwestern, 15.
Washington 30; Washington State 28.
Denver 37; University of Nevada 14.
Texas Tech 33; Arizona 29.

PURDUE, 27; WISCONSIN, 26

Madison, Wis., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—Purdue's undefeated basketball team won its fourth conference victory tonight, defeating Wisconsin in a brilliant battle, 27 to 26, before a crowd of 7,800 fans who taxed the fieldhouse to capacity.

The Boilermakers opened fast and held a 5 to 0 lead at the end of the first three minutes, Norm Cottom, the Big Ten's leading point getter scoring in the first 45 seconds. The teams fought on even terms until near the end of the first half when a pair of free throws by Billy McDonald and a gift shot and basket by Nick Demark closed Purdue's lead to 12 to 11 at the intermission.

Badgers Take Lead.

Wisconsin shot into the lead at the outset of the second half on baskets by Poser and Stege, and Purdue trailed until midway in the period when Dutch Fehring's two baskets, and one each by Cottom and Lowery gave the Boilermakers a 25 to 20 advantage.

Bob Knake, sent in at center for Stege, drove in for a short shot, but Lowery evened it with a long one, and with three minutes to play, Purdue was leading 27 to 22.

Knake's second basket and a short push-in by Preboski ran the count to 27 to 26 with ten seconds to play. Wisconsin took time out and planned its final play, but the pass was wild and the game ended.

Play after Gun Sounds.

Deafened by the roar of the crowd, the players failed to hear the gun and continued to fight while the fans surged out on the floor. Both teams had a high percentage at the free throw line, Purdue making seven out of ten and Wisconsin six out of nine attempts. McDonald made all of his four chances in the first half.

Cottom, Purdue's scoring star who had averaged nearly 12 points per game until tonight, was held to a pair of baskets and three free throws.

WISCONSIN [26].	B	F	P
Smith,f	0	0	0
Preboski,f	1	0	1
Demark,f	2	1	3
Stege,c	2	1	0
Knake,c	3	0	0
Poser,g	3	0	2
McDonald,g	0	4	3

PURDUE [27].	B	F	P
Cottom,f	2	3	0
Eddy,f	3	2	0
Fehring,c	2	0	1
Shaver,g	1	1	4
Lowery,g	2	0	3
Kessler,g	0	1	0

John Getchell [St. Thomas], referee; J. J. Moloney [Notre Dame], umpire.

ROSS TO DEFEND 140 POUND TITLE AGAINST KLICK

Signs for Bout on Coast Feb. 22 or March 5.

Barney Ross, lightweight and junior welterweight champion of the world, yesterday signed to defend his 140 pound title against Frankie Klick, junior lightweight king, at San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 22 or March 5. Klick must weigh over 135, thus protecting Ross' major crown.

Ross and his co-managers, Sam Pian and Art Winch, and Trainer Izzy Kline, will leave this afternoon for New York, where Barney engages Billy Petrolle of Duluth in a non-title encounter Jan. 24.

The contest has been postponed twice, the last time because of an injury suffered by Ross while training at New York. The champion yesterday took his hardest workout since his injury by going five rounds, three with Puggy Weinert and two with Mickey McLaughlin.

President Charles Bidwill and Matchmaker Nate Lewis of the Chicago Stadium Operating company, and King Levinsky, heavyweight boxer, and his sister-manager, Mrs. Lena Levy, will go to New York tonight to reopen negotiations for a Max Schmeling-Levinsky match at the Stadium Feb. 16. Schmeling is due to dock at New York tomorrow on the liner Bremen and the Stadium officials are confident that he will take the Levinsky contest in preference to a scheduled match against Steve Hamas at Philadelphia, Feb. 13.

Davey Day, west side lightweight, leaves for New York Monday for a preliminary match on the Ross-Petrolle card. . . . Duane Maddux, Norfolk, Neb., middleweight, has been suspended by the state boxing commission until he appears. . . . Ruby Allen and Kay O'Connor, women wrestlers, yesterday were refused permission to appear here. . . . There will be a boxing card at Peoria Friday and another at Quincy Feb. 5. . . . A program will be presented at Cicero stadium Jan. 26. . . . The Illinois athletic commission yesterday informed Joe Foley of the Stadium that in the future if managers are unreasonable in their demands for bouts they should be reported to the commission, which will refuse to recognize them.

The Catholic Youth organization's amateur boxing champions and runners-up, who split even in 16 intersectional matches at San Francisco last Friday, will return tomorrow morning at 9:20 o'clock at the North Western station. The St. Mary's Training school band will greet them with music.

The amateur card at C. Y. O. center Thursday will be dedicated to former Notre Dame football stars. Included among those who will be introduced are Tim Moynihan, Bert Metzger, Marchmont Schwartz, Al Culver, Joe Kurth, Chuck Collins, Norman Barry, Johnny Mohardt, Fred Collins, Dutch Bergman, and Bill Maher. The C. Y. O. champions also will appear. Mickey Beal faces Jim Kileen and Bob Wiley meets Jackie Sullivan in two of the eight matches.

The state boxing commission yesterday asked the attorney general for an opinion on whether the management contract between Henry Rothier, welterweight, and his manager, Paul Stanger, is legal. Rothier's attorney, Ralph Rosen, contends that the contract is not legal because Rothier is a minor and it was signed by his father, Edward Rothier, who is not his legal guardian, but his natural guardian. The commission advised all concerned not to arrange any more matches until the dispute is settled.

F. M.

SIGN CONTRACTS FOR HAMAS' BOUT WITH SCHMELING

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Max Schmeling, the heavy fisted slugger from Germany, will meet the former Pennsylvania State college athlete, Steve Hamas, in a 12 round encounter here on Feb. 13, in his second start since dropping the world's heavyweight title.

Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's pilot, and Charley Harvey, manager of the New Jersey boxer, signed contracts for the fight today after Taylor and Gunnis, the promoting firm, set the date for the bout ahead one day because Ash Wednesday falls on the originally scheduled date.

The contest, to be held in Convention hall here, will be the first at 12 rounds since the legalization by the state legislature of fights at longer than 10 sessions.

Schmeling is due to arrive in this country Thursday. Jacobs said he will train in the Philadelphia area.

WILL FIGHT UZCUDEN.

BARCELONA, Spain, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Paulino Uzcudun, veteran Basque heavyweight, has been signed to meet Max Schmeling of Germany here April 1, it was announced today. The number of rounds has not yet been decided.

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CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN UNION PACIFIC

Tropical Park Daily Double Pays $2,642

Miami, Fla., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—Jack Howard's Albuquerque set a three furlong track record of :34 4-5 in the first race at Tropical Park today and, coupled with Mrs. J. M. Black's Fervid, which brought backers $63.30 for $2 in the third race, contributed to a daily double payoff of $2,642.40. The daily double return was the highest since the beginning of the meeting.

Spearman Lewis, former Paris correspondent of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, held the only ticket sold on the winning daily double combination. Lewis bought three daily double tickets, all starting with Albuquerque, a long shot paying $29.80. One was on Fervid, which returned $63.30. Another was coupled with Premeditate, which ran second to Fervid, while the third included Calgary Kay, which wound up eighth.

Springsteel Takes Handicap.

Albuquerque won the opening race by a length from Mrs. John Hay Whitney's No Saint, a 1 to 4 shot, which had the lead in the stretch but could not hold on. The downfall of this heavily backed choice was indicative of the fate of favorites the rest of the afternoon, for only one of them won.

S. W. Labrot won another feature race when his Springsteel was a one length victor in the Dunedin handicap. Well handled by Jimmy Burke, the roan gelding by Sir Greysteel was making his first start since the Bowie meeting last fall. He was the third betting choice, returning $11 for $2.

Easy Come, owned by Mrs. Whitney, and confidently counted on by many to win, was unable to come from behind, but managed to land the place by a head over Feudal Lord. The test was at six furlongs. Springsteel's time of 1:11 was considered creditable. The track was fast.

Easy Come Off Slowly.

In the featured race Easy Come was backed into favoritism because of her known early speed. Yet she was off slowly and was outrun for the early furlongs. Character showed the way, with Burke rating Springsteel alongside. The Labrot color bearer made Character stop when turning into the stretch and then ran into a lead which enabled him to win handily. Easy Come's late drive was far from good enough.

SONNENBERG TO WRESTLE OLESON ON JAN. 26 CARD

Gus Sonnenberg will make his third appearance of the indoor wrestling season at the Arcadia gardens Friday night, Jan. 26, Doc Krone announced yesterday.

Sonnenberg last week broke Jack Smith's string of 18 victories.

Sonnenberg's opponent will be Ole Oleson, giant Swede, who appears to be as powerful as Hans Steinke or Hans Kampfer. Oleson uses only his hands to clamp on the headlock, his favorite weapon. With his opponent's head gripped by his two hands the Swede then tosses him across the ring and repeats the procedure until the victim is dizzy.

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NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

TROPICAL PARK.
[For fast track.]
1—Curling, Chastity Nevaspur.
2—Scout Master, Kibitzer, Lotta Airs.
3—Dunlin's Lad, Customer, Swaggerstick.
4—ADOBE POST, Dancing Mack, Jubilation.
5—Cash Surrender, God o' War, Escadron.
6—Broad Meadows, Sobieha, Fredrick.
7—Wise Advocate, Fabius, Ridgeview.

JEFFERSON PARK.
[For fast track.]
1—Carnival, Baigdora, Deemster.
2—Hidaho, Hard Hit, Wire Walker.
3—ALTENA, Lamporie, Moresoria.
4—No selections.
5—Fire Flash, Felaxe, Hot Shot.
6—Thistle Fyre, Jeanne Wachs, Lord Dean.
7—Ogee, Race Extra, Monkey Shine.

AGUA CALIENTE.
[For fast track.]
1—No selections.
2—Myrtle C., Face Cream, Easter Luck.
3—Deceptive, Luvor, King Commander.
4—Crofton, Gerard, Deepie.
5—ALOCHING, Miss Overbrook, Golden Crystal.
6—Sour Mash, Platinum Blonde, Bide a Wee.
7—Comradeship, Longus, Breakaway.

JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

*Mingle	107	*Zaidee	102
Peacock Blue	112	*Wild Kitty	102
*Title Oak	107	Token	107
Starkist	107	*Dark Seeker	102
Baigdora	112	Deemster	112
*Winged Wind	107	*Our Johnny	107
Juggernaut	107	*Screen Idol	97
Nanny D.	107	*Snowcloud	107
*Carnival	107	*Smart Lady	102

SECOND RACE—Purse $300, claiming, maidens, 3 and 4 year olds, 6 furlongs, out of chute:

Homebred	118	Keen Prince	118
*Canpoquin	113	Wire Walker	118
Royal Veil	118	*Susan Miller	108
*Clasch	100	Morning	100
*Broomarr	110	Moonlight	100
Keaton	113	Enclebert	110
Liberty Flag	113	Purple	105
*Pillage	108	Hard Hit	110
Wild Lassie	105	*Lucky Luke	100

THIRD RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Aida Marie	105	*Illusory	100
Eva S.	105	Idle Along	108
*Mayco	108	*Lamporte	105
Miss Curtice	105	Scout Chief	112
Chance Ace	108	Hard Clover	110
*Miss Mascara	103	*Vicki	100
*Altena	109	*Corida	103
Grand Flight	105	*Rouleta	105
*Moresoria	105	*Losing Marv	105

FOURTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, maidens, 2 year olds, ¾ mile, out of chute:

Gert Lichton	110	Margie's Doll	110
Stiria	110	Dorothy B.	110
Clang	113	Marylitch	110
Jimmy N.	113	Brilliant King	113
Envious Miss	105	Moraine	110
Hervala	110	Grand View	113
Alwin	113	Hon Ba Hiu	110

FIFTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs, out of chute:

Uncle Henry	107	Full Up	107
Justice B.	112	Hot Shot	115
Bank Shot	113	Lucen Luggage	115
*Thistle Ann	105	*Foreign Play	105
Felaxe	115	*Weary Rose	105
*Must Hurry	107	*Miss Upset	105
Last Stand	112	Parade Step	112
Star Pull	107	Hell Diver	110
Olive Sabath	107	*Firenash	108

SIXTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Timon	113	Lady Ara	100
Old Sol	110	Surly	108
Probationer	113	*Surepop	108
*Thistle Fyre	107	Lord Dean	113
*Tiempo	106	*Miss N. Conlan	103
*Royal Sport	108	*Blameless	103
Clared	100	*Jeanne Wachs	107
*Sidonor	103	*Abtain	103
Spinning Way	105	Our Sandy	110

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

*Sweet Lacruse	107	Monkeyshine	112
*Ultimate Vote	107	*Race Extra	107
*Miss Adele	103	*All Hail	107
*Landarr	107	*Our Pride	107
Volwood	112	Ogee	113
Shasta Mint	107	*Cara Domus	102
*Solus	107	*Clare Bee	107
Good Jest	102	*Young Bill	107
*Jimmie L.	107	Beauty Secret	107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Hooligan, 111 [Leyland]	8.00	3.00	2.60
Thunder Lou, 106 [Haas]		18.40	7.20
Todd System, 106 [Hanks]			4.00

Time, 1:14. Sunny Movement, *Wielander, Alda B., Betty U., Night Brigade, Arctic Star, *Clearwave, All Night, and *Belles Last ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Tennywood, 105 [Manifold]	10.20	5.00	3.60
Josephine O., 99 [Watson]		10.40	7.00
Pilkin, 109 [Haas]			5.40

Time, 1:13 4-5. Fashion Show, Miss Twinkling, Prince Plato, *Cherry Key, Doctor Lapsy, Pass Order, *Twin, *Tiny Wrack, and Clifton's Lass ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Tewsenelda, 102 [Williams]	19.60	7.80	4.00
Vonnie, 107 [Jacobs]		5.20	3.60
Whissing D., 107 [Lowry]			3.40

Time, 1:14 3-5. Aerie, Willy Girl, Steven B., Eagle Nook, Pretty Monk, *Bud K., *Mardelle, Vladimir, and Jola Motor ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Abe Purse, 111 [Jacobs]	6.40	3.40	3.00
Curmudgeon, 111 [Lowry]		6.00	4.60
Suffolk, 109 [Haas]			6.40

Time, 1:47 1-5. *Dreamy Belle, John Mill, Our Pal, Circle Roman, Gay Whirl, *Thorese Girl, Sweet Tidings, and First Regiment ran. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Flo M., 111 [Hanks]	6.00	3.40	2.20
Flag Bearer, 113 [Kacala]		3.60	3.00
Captain Joy, 110 [Haber]			4.00

Time, 1:13 3-5. Too Dance, Chianti, Nyack, and Kalinn ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, allowances, 3 year olds, 1 mile:

Rishi, 102 [Jacobs]	10.20	5.60	4.20
Phanatime, 111 [Arcaro]		4.00	3.60
Charming Sir, 112 [Hernandez]			10.40

Time, 1:39 4-5. Dian, Garb, Fabulist, Thistle Guy, Engraver, †Risky Miss, †Secluded, and Hildur Prince ran. †T. C. Worden entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

*River, 106 [Miller]	24.60	8.00	5.80
Batting On, 116 [Beech]		5.40	3.40
My Betty, 106 [Courtney]			5.40

Time, 1:47 4-5. Big Storm, Jim Shanahan, Cross Road, *Sweet Air, Jayce Greenwald, Sweet Pal, and Quando ran. *Field.

TROPICAL PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, allowances, 2 year olds, 3 furlongs:

Albuquerque, 112 [Corb't]	29.80	8.60	3.60
No Saint, 117 [Martin]		2.30	2.20
Abner, 112 [Ralls]			2.70

Time, :34 4-5 [new track record]. Whizzaway, Aunt Myrtle, Jagador, Blackbirder, Sunny McGee, and Synod ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Croon, 106 [Couch]	8.30	4.20	2.60
Knight's Hope, 103 [Balaski]		4.80	3.20
Eurydice, 104 [Porter]			2.90

Time, 1:11 3-5. Off Duty, Chrysmute, Shaker Maid, and Flaghorn ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Fervid, 100 [Merritt]	63.30	32.50	16.70
Premeditate, 98 [Guess]		14.30	6.90
Don't Blush, 100 [Hunter]			4.50

Time, 1:12 1-5. *Bounding Deep, Gallic, Calgary Kay, Golden Effort, Quorum, In High, *Eyota, and The Gem ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE — Purse $600, claiming, maidens, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Kiltamond, 100 [Litz'b'ger]	14.00	7.10	4.40
Polisher, 113 [Sage]		6.40	4.70
Twigdrets, 100 [Hunter]			4.50

Time, 1:39 3-5. Dolesie, *Tight Wad, Scotch Tom, Leroline, Heiress, Sunny Tom, *Blind Chatter, and Foxie Sis ran. *Field.

FIFTH RACE — Purse $800, the Dunedin handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Springsteel, 120 [Burke]	11.00	4.50	2.70
Easy Come, 99 [Porter]		2.80	2.20
Feudal Lord, 109 [Couch]			2.30

Time, 1:11. Minton, Oscillation, and Character ran.

SIXTH RACE — Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Stroll Along, 111 [Porter]	3.30	2.50	2.30
Blessed Event, 118 [Meade]		3.30	2.80
Volta Maid, 100 [Hunter]			3.50

Time, 1:38 1-5. Standout, Live One, Reservist, and Goosefish ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Moralist, 110 [Wright]	7.50	3.90	3.60
Trench, 111 [Porter]		4.20	2.80
Just Buck, 105 [Porter]			3.00

Time, 1:46. Sky Haven, Peace Lady, Blue Cloud, and Minera ran.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, maidens, 2 year olds, 2 furlongs:

All Star	118	Miss Banne	115
Good Wood	118	Fly Trap	105
Hope Loring	110	Jack Irvine	118
Royal Royce	118	Clickatat	105
Black Wolf	118	Edna Shipp	115
Katie Belle	110	Dorset	105

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Baggage Maid	112	Easter Luck	110
*Myrtle C	114	*Auntie Myrtle	95
*King at Arms	115	*Billy O'Neal	100
*Demoiselle	112	Ace Cream	110
*Bettandot	117	Huddersfield	124
Ada	93	Gene Oliver	118

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*El Callon	115	*Shorty O	113
*Black Velvet	108	Deceptive	119
Snowberry	98	*Luvor	108
Little Broom	116	*Bronx Park	119
*Sweep Quick	98	Sonorena	115
*King Comman't	117	*Baby Bane	102

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Amy Cooper	97	Vermont Rose	103
Golden Crystal	96	Aloching	113
Notify	101	Wichita City	100
Miss Overbrook	100		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Platinum Blonde	95	*Bide a Wee	99
*Zuthep	105	*Blunder	109
Sour Mash	114	*Bon Moon	109
Black Spot	104		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Fortunes Favorite	109	*War Over	101
*Comradeship	108	*Phi Delta	96
*Longus	101	*Trompe	104
*Red Fellow	98	*Our Billy	104
*For Play	101	*Breakaway	99
Ladrone	100	*Flashy	96

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

TROPICAL PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Horse—	P. P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Curling	3	110	D. Bellizzi	2-1
Chastity	1	108	H. Thurber	4-5
Nevaspur	7	110	J. Renick	20-1
Salve	7	110	J. Stout	8-1
Wild Rosebud	2	105	A. Tipton	10-1
Dolice	6	110	C. Ralls	20-1
Monongahela	4	110	No boy	20-1
Greek Maiden	8	103	J. Ambrose	30-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Scout Master	7	114	E. Kummer	8-5
Kibitzer	1	106	L. Litzen'er	2-1
Lotta Airs	3	107	R. Moser	4-1
Redivivus	5	106	No boy	15-1
Swinwood	6	109	A. Robert'n	5-1
Eyota	4	107	H. Knesal	20-1
Reconsider	2	101	D. Meade	20-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, ¾ mile:

Dunlin's Lad	4	115	C. Ralls	4-1
Customer	8	95	No boy	6-1
Swagger Stick	9	110	No boy	10-1
Nutlet	1	103	J. Ambrose	20-1
Lone Hand	6	115	R. Moser	15-1
Caterer	10	110	No boy	6-1
Baby John	5	100	J. Hunter	5-1
Jane Ellen	2	105	P. Sage	30-1
Balthasar	3	115	No boy	30-1
Lynnewood	7	105	M. Lewis	8-1
Canonazo	11	100	A. Tipton	4-1
Hulda	12	110	No boy	15-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Adobe Post	8	111	C. Landolt	6-5
Dancing Mack	2	114	G. Haines	8-5
Jubilation	3	106	No boy	15-1
Nimera	5	101	A. Tipton	6-1
Royal Guinea	1	111	G. South	20-1
Trieste	4	111	R. Montg'y	20-1
Political	6	111	D. Bellizzi	8-1
Princess Kai	7	103	J. Renick	30-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, allowances, 3 year olds, 1 mile:

Cash Surrender	2	110	W.D.Wright	10-1
God o' War	8	110	P. Sage	15-1
Escadron	3	110	E. Porter	4-1
Steelhead	6	110	J. Burke	10-1
Erebus	1	110	C. Landolt	8-1
Postscript	5	105	J. Mayer	3-1
Sturdy Art	4	105	D. Bellizzi	20-1
Bartering Kate	7	105	D. Meade	8-1
Chance Flight	9	110	No boy	3-1
Flint Shot	10	110	M. Lewis	20-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, ¾ mile:

Broad Meadows	4	113	D. Meade	5-1
Sobieha	5	108	H. Hughes	5-1
Fredrick	5	108	No boy	2-1
Merrily On	2	113	No boy	6-1
My Purchase	7	109	L. Schaefer	8-1
Crowning Glory	1	112	R. Jones	4-1
Fingal	3	112	J. Gilbert	15-1
Redress	8	112	A. Robert'n	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Wise Advocate	9	108	A. Tipton	5-1
Fabius	1	111	E. Porter	5-2
Ridgeview	2	110	L. Balaski	3-1
Spartan Lady	3	95	M. Guess	10-1
Chuck B.	5	100	No boy	15-1
Fairly Wild	6	110	J. Renick	20-1
Surety	4	113	W.D.Wright	4-1
Polo Bar	6	116	L. Knapp	20-1
Phantom Legion	7	110	H. Thurber	8-1

Daily Doubles

TROPICAL PARK.
Albuquerque and Fervid, $2,642.40.

JEFFERSON PARK.
There were no tickets sold on the combination of Tennywood and Tewsenelda. The pool was split with holders of tickets on Tennywood combined with any other starter in the third race, receiving $11, and those that combined Tewsenelda with any other starter in the second race, receiving $10.

RODAK DEFEATS JACKIE SHARKEY IN EIGHT ROUNDS

Leo Rodak, south side featherweight, last night displayed the ability that earned him Golden Gloves championships in 1931, 1932, and 1933 by whipping Jackie Sharkey of Minneapolis, Minn., in the eight round windup bout at Midway arena before a capacity crowd of 1,800. Receipts were $1,346. It was Rodak's 12th professional victory in as many starts.

The boys started slowly but in the second round Rodak stung the Minneapolis boxer with a right to the jaw. Sharkey weathered the round and in the fifth he stood toe to toe with Leo and they slugged to the head and body with both hands.

Sharkey's best rounds were the sixth and seventh when he landed several rights to the head, but Rodak's generalship was superb and in the eighth round he resumed piling up points where he had left off to win the decision without a dissenting vote. Other results:

Al Schiarato beat Eddie Smith [4].
John Mirabal beat Freddy Gravelle [4].
Gene Higgins beat Eddie Chinski [5].

DUKELSKY BOXES HEINZ TO DRAW IN EIGHT ROUNDS

Solly Dukelsky, Chicago boxer, handicapped by a weight disadvantage of ten pounds, held Fritz Heinz of Saginaw, Mich., to an eight round draw last night at Marigold Garden. Dukelsky scaled 157½ pounds and his opponent 168½. Johnny Fitzpatrick and Sammy Levine, featherweights, fought a draw in the six round semi-final.

Adolph Winter, Green Bay, Wis., heavyweight, added another victim to his undefeated professional record by winning a five round decision over Walter Madey, Chicago. Jackie Osborne knocked out Patsy Pollock in three rounds and Lenny Cohen was awarded a four round decision over Floyd Embrey.

Wolgast Defeats Perrin in 10 Round Encounter

New Orleans, La., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Midget Wolgast of Philadelphia, generally recognized as flyweight champion, won a decision over Jimmie Perrin of New Orleans in a non-title 10 round bout here tonight. Both weighed 118.

MAJORS VS. HIGHLAND PARK.

The Chicago Major Leaguers basketball team will meet the Highland Park Young Men's club at the Deerfield Shields High school gymnasium tonight.

Lou Little Will Head Coaching School Staff

New York, Jan. 15.—[Special.]—Herb McCracken, head football coach at Lafayette college, Easton, Pa., announced today that Lou Little Columbia coach, would head the teaching staff of Lafayette's coaching school next summer.

Riley Is Ousted as Coach at New Mexico

Albuquerque, N. M., Jan. 15.—(AP)—The University of New Mexico board of regents notified Charles C. Riley, head football coach, today that his present one year contract will not be renewed. The former Notre Dame athlete has been head coach here three years. His contract expires Aug. 31. No action was taken on a successor.

23 Eligibles Named for Hambletonian

New York, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Survivors of an original list of 403 colts and fillies foaled in 1931, 23 ranking three year old trotters, including Muscletone, champion juvenile last year, remain eligible for the 1934 running of the $40,000 Hambletonian, richest of the light harness horse racing stakes.

In announcing today the horses kept eligible by the payment of $250 Jan. 1, Will Gahagan, secretary of the Hambletonian society, said the place and date of this year's renewal would be decided upon in the near future. The rich stake, trotted the last three years at Goshen, N. Y., annually goes to the member of the Grand Circuit bidding the highest.

Muscletone Is Leading Entry.

Muscletone, which stepped a mile in 2:03¾ for Dr. H. M. Parshall of Urbana, O., tops the imposing list of entries, ten of which reeled off a mile better than 2:10 in the campaign for 2 year old honors. The bay son of Mr. McElwyn and Ruth M. Chenault probably will rule the choice to take the major share of the purse which went to W. N. Reynolds' Mary Reynolds of Winston-Salem, N. C., last year.

Close behind the Parshall colt rates Lawrence B. Sheppard's Bertha C. Hanover of Hanover, Pa., which in hanging up a mark of 2.04 was generally regarded the leading juvenile filly. Reynolds, racing for Henry H. Knight of Chicago, also is well regarded with a record of 2:04½, a mark that earned him the title of the leading 2 year old gelding.

Three Reynolds Fillies Eligible.

In the hope that he will again be able to write himself a check, Reynolds, treasurer of the Hambletonian society, kept eligible three of his most promising fillies—Ella Brewer, Fay Mack, and Winnie May. Fay Mack showed the best form last year, establishing a mark of 2:07 as compared to 2:08¾ for Ella Brewer.

Ben White, who handled the reins behind Mary Reynolds, has named Aileen Mack, a nonstarter as a juvenile which has shown plenty of speed in trials.

Meanwhile, 85 2-year olds, survivors of a field of 325 foaled in 1932, remain eligible for the 1935 running of the Hambletonian. Their owners posted a fee of $200. This is an increase of 20 over last year's list.

The 1934 eligibles are:

E. Roland Harriman's Calumet Eric, Goshen, N. Y.; John M. Berry's Miss Spencer and Emcore, Rome, Ga.; I. O. Blake's name McElwyn, New York City; Martin B. Dodd's Vitamine, Winsted, Conn.; W. H. Cane's Goshen Goshen, N. Y.; Lawrence B. Sheppard's Bertha C. Hanover and Katie Hanover, Hanover, Pa.; Henry H. Knight's Reynolds and Sly Mack, Chicago; David M. Look's Harvey Spencer, New York City; J. I. and E. T. Lyle's Princess Peg, Plainfield, N. J.; E. L. Mefford's Lord Jim, Columbus, O.; Dr. H. M. Parshall's Muscletone, Urbana, O.; C. W. Phillis' Emily Stokes, New York City; W. N. Reynolds' Ella Brewer, Fay Mack and Winnie May, Winston-Salem, N. C.; H. Stacy Smith's Clarion, Newark, N. J.; W. H. Strang's Brown Worthy, New York City; J. C. Thompson's Pastime, New York City; Ben F. White's Aileen Mack, Lexington, Ky., and Aaron F. Williams' Flavia, Corning, N. Y.

BABY RUTHS AND BUTTERFINGERS MAKE TITLE BIDS

The Big Four group of the Chicago Amateur Hockey league will play final games in the first half of the split season tonight at the Coliseum. The Baby Ruths will open the program against the Nestor Johnsons. This will be followed by the Butterfinger-Blue Ribbon game.

The Baby Ruths and the Butterfingers are tied for the championship, with the Nestor Johnsons and Blue Ribbons in a deadlock for third and fourth place.

Having defeated the Nestor Johnsons only last week by a one sided score, the Baby Ruths are favored to win again. The match between the Butterfingers and the Blue Ribbons will be a replay of last week's game, which was won by the Butterfingers and thrown out by the league president, Emil W. Iverson.

Three players were suspended in that game, Cann and Castelman of the Ribbons and Bernard Brusin of the Butterfingers. It is doubtful what action the league plans in regard to the status of the players for this evening's battle.

$

HAWKS FIGHT TO STAY IN TIE FOR ICE LEAD TONIGHT

Chicago at Montreal to Play Maroons.

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—The Chicago Blackhawks, who are tied with the New York Rangers for first place in the United States section of the National Hockey league, arrived here this afternoon to engage the Maroons tomorrow night in the second of the team's meetings on Montreal ice.

On the occasion of the Hawks' first visit here, the two clubs went to an 0-0 tie. In the teams' other meeting, which was in Chicago, Tommy Gorman's men vanquished the Canucks, 3 to 1.

The week's schedule does not favor the Blackhawks. While the Chicago team is battling the Maroons, the Rangers will have the comparatively weak Americans as opponents. When the Hawks and Rangers hook up in combat Thursday the Red Wings, who are now but half a game away from both, will tackle the Montreal Maroons at Detroit. On Saturday night the Hawks will play the Toronto Maple Leafs, while the Red Wings play Ottawa with the Rangers opposing the Canadiens.

Seven Shutouts for Gardiner.

In the 110 games played to date, which is two more than half the schedule, it is interesting to note that there have been 32 shutouts with Chuck Gardiner of the Hawks and Lorne Chabot of the Canadiens tied with seven each. Andy Aitkenhead of the New York Rangers, who is having his best season in big league hockey, has blanked the opposition six times. Two former shutout kings, Tiny Thompson of the Boston Bruins and George Hainsworth of the Toronto Maple Leafs, are trailing with three apiece.

Since the George Vezina trophy, which is presented to the goalkeeper having the least number of goals scored against him in a season, was first present in the season of 1926-'27, Hainsworth has been the recipient of the award three times and Thompson twice. Gardiner, with but 28 goals scored against him at the half way mark, is far in the lead for the trophy to date this season. His nearest rival is Andy Aitkenhead with 39.

Hawks Play Rangers Thursday.

The Montreal team, in third place in its section, has not been going well of late. They won but one of the last four games played. Unless they perk up suddenly and show some of the power that made them the high scoring team of the Canadian section last season, they are liable to find themselves in the cellar spot in their division as both the Ottawa Senators and the New York Americans are but a half game and a full game behind respectively.

After tomorrow's encounter the Hawks proceed immediately to New York for their battle with the Rangers Thursday night.

EVANSTON LOSES TO ST. NICHOLAS IN C. Y. O. HOCKEY

St. Nicholas of Tolentine continues to head the Catholic Youth Organization six team hockey league as a result of its 2 to 0 victory scored at the expense of Evanston C. Y. O. at the Coliseum last night.

Scoring for the game was confined to an elapsed time of a little less than three minutes. John Riccard, St. Nick's left wing, took and assist from Joe Poko to turn on the red light at 6:00 in the first period. At 8:42 John Shimkus scored again for St. Nicholas after taking a pass from Kay in front of the net.

Our Lady of Grace defeated Holy Rosary of Pullman, 2 to 1, in an overtime period. Jack Hardin took a pass from John Ely to score the winning point.

St. Anthony of Cicero beat St. Adrian, 4 to 1.

C. W. D. G. A. PLANS GOLF TOURNEY FOR STATE TITLE

The Chicago Women's District Golf association will sponsor a state championship tournament this year, the executive committee announced yesterday. The event probably will be held early in August at one of the north shore clubs.

The committee decided upon the Flossmoor Country club as the site of the Chicago championship tournament. The dates were tentatively set at July 16 to 20.

Sectional and intradistrict team matches will be conducted on the same basis as last season.

New Threats in U. S. Ski Meet Change Rankings

Results of ski tournaments over the week-end has caused rearrangement of the ratings among entrants for the national championship meet to be held at the Fox River Grove slide Sunday. Two entrants previously given secondary rating proved their right to front ranking by winning tournaments in which other national candidates competed.

Most important was the victory for Sverre Fredheim in the central championship meet at Devil's Lake, N. D., Sunday, in which he outjumped Casper Oimen, national champion for three consecutive years until 1932. Fredheim, who will represent the Norwegian-American A. C. in the national tourney, had an advantage of 13 feet over Oimen, Minot, N. D., star.

Lemoine Batson of the Norge Ski club won the Wausau, Wis., meet. Batson, one of three members of the last U. S. Olympic team who are entered in the Fox River Grove tourney, established a new distance record for the Wausau hill with a jump of 115 feet.

Batson's teammate, Gunnar Oman, competing in the central tourney at Devil's Lake, took third, only a fraction of a point behind Oimen.

MOON MULLINS—MAXINE'LL MAKE HIM COUGH IT UP

I THINK I HAD BETTER GO TO BED.
TSK TSK-TSK-TSK. THE POOR BOY LOOKS LIKE HIS STUMMICK TROUBLE IS BOTHERING HIM AGAIN, MOON.
THAT AND FINANCIAL TROUBLE.
DON'T TELL ME LORD PLUSHBOTTOM HAS LOST HIS MONEY!
YEH - HE RUN INTO THAT DIZZY MAXINE ON A STREET CAR TO-DAY
AND HE GAVE THAT HUSSY MONEY?
NAW - HE GIVE TH' CONDUCTOR A COUGH-DROP AND SWALLERED HIS DIME.
Willard

In the WAKE of the NEWS

DO YOU REMEMBER 'WAY BACK WHEN:

WE commented: "This generation will never see the day when this country goes wet again"?—Slim II. of Benton Harbor, Mich.

To earn spending money, we boys drove the neighbors' cows back and forth to pasture for the magnificent sum of 50 cents per week?—J. C. of Iowa.

Volunteer firemen served the city and held an annual parade in uniform with their apparatus around Courthouse square [1844]?—C. M. C.

* *

Front stairs, built steep and for show, were covered with colored carpets fastened with shiny brass rods, making a good impression through the glass door?—E. T., Elkhart, Ind.

George and C. W. Sherwood's school book and school equipment store was at 105 Madison, just west of Dearborn [late '60s]?—H. M. S., La Moille, Ill.

In the '60s, it was necessary to have filters for the drinking water lest one get a fragment of a minnow in it?—S. H.

* *

Solomon Sturgis & Sons' bank was in Wells street, corner of the alley north of Lake [1863-'68]?—W. E. Hagans.

Charles T. Wilt, at 40 East Madison was a leading purveyor of trunks and traveling bags to the theatrical profession [1889]?—R. O. B.

Girls of the smart set formed archery clubs and every last one of them had a beau?—R. J. N. Johnson, Tuscola, Ill.

We took our boots and shoes to the cobbler and he fastened on the resoles with small square wooden pegs!—E. T. P., Mattoon, Ill.

Electric lights were first installed, some Tribune and Inter Ocean printers objected to changing from their gas jets, claiming the new lights were hard on their eyes!—Ike, Chicago Heights, Ill.

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP!

We all had a mug with our name on it in gilt letters and a shaving brush on the rack at our favorite barber shop?—L. E. J., Dixon, Ill.

Ladies of the Missionary society raised their hands in horror whenever they heard one of the young girls had bobbed her hair?—M. S. O.

There was a turn-table at Lake and State for the State street horse cars from the south side?—N. W. Christianson.

Everyone was doing the cake walk and the favorite was "Eli Green's Cake Walk"?—Grace B.

* *

We bought paper collars by the box to save laundry?—H. D. W., Rockford, Ill.

A lamp lighter went around and lighted each street lamp separately?—Margaret Zeddies.

A favorite song was "She's Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage," but when washing dishes in a hot kitchen you just longed to be that bird?—M. B.

* *

We had framed a large wreath of our dear departed relative's hair [1883]?—I. M. B., Neenah, Wis.

The bed in the "spare room" was dressed with lace spread and pillow shams on which might be embroidered scraps of wild flowers and some sentiment such as "Sweet Lilies Close Their Leaves at Night and Open with the Morning Light"?—Mrs. John Bruce, Freeport, Ill.

* *

Mother put a tub of water in the room in midwinter to keep the geraniums and cactus and foliages in the rack in the bay window from freezing?—Marian of Bloomington, Ill.

The popular ditty in the twelve months' run of "Ali Baba" at the Chicago Opera house in 1893 was:

On the Midway, on the Midway,
On the Midway Plaisance,
Where the naughty girls from Cairo
Do their hootchy kootchy dawnce;
Married men, without their wives,
Cast one longing glawnce
At the naughty girls from Cairo
On the Midway Plaisance.

Bill J. Moore, Fremont, O.

Valparaiso Is Conquered by De Paul, 35-22

Pete Barskis, with 18 points, led De Paul's undefeated basketball team in its victory over Valparaiso university last night at the university auditorium. De Paul won 35 to 22 and had complete command of the game after the first ten minutes.

While Barskis made the most important contribution to the scoring column, all the regulars and Sand and Diduch of the substitutes gave assistance. At the half De Paul led 21 to 9. Barskis, shooting from the pivot play, either at his free throw line or nearer the goal, dropped in most of his points. Barnekowf, Valparaiso captain, was high point man for the visitors with seven points, five of which were made on penalties.

Valparaiso featured a fast, short passing attack, which in the first half carried to the goal repeatedly, but erratic shooting on several of these opportunities kept down the score.

DE PAUL [35].	B	F	P	VALPARAISO [22].	B	F	P
Barskis,f	7	4	3	Bauer,f	0	1	0
Gorsky,f	2	0	3	Geising,f	2	0	1
Redfield,f	0	0	0	Baran,f	0	0	0
Sand,f	1	0	1	Karr,f	0	0	1
Weston,c	1	1	3	Barnekowf,c	1	5	3
Diduch,c	1	1	0	Sauer,c	1	0	2
Adams,g	1	0	0	Rusinski,g	3	1	1
Linsky,g	1	1	0	Kowalski,g	1	1	3
Krause,g	0	0	1	Johnson,g	0	0	0
Hays,g	0	0	1				
Faifold,g	0	0	0				
Patterson,g	0	0	0				

Savoldi Must Meet Londos Here Jan. 31

The Illinois athletic commission yesterday refused the request of Joe Foley of the Chicago Stadium Operating company to reinstate Joe Savoldi so that the former Notre Dame football player could head the wrestling show at the west side amphitheater Jan. 31. The commission indefinitely suspended Savoldi last spring when he refused a return bout with Jim Londos, over whom he was awarded a disputed decision.

The commission yesterday put more teeth in its previous order by voting to enter a new order of suspension on Savoldi if he doesn't sign to face Londos on the proposed Jan. 31 card. In that event New York and California, which have signed working agreements with the Illinois commission, also would ban Savoldi.

Foley had signed Savoldi for two matches, one against Don George, Joe Stecher or Gus Sonnenberg late this month and the other against Londos in February. Londos agreed to meet Savoldi again last May 8 and when Savoldi refused the comission entered an order banning him until he complies.

Ed White, manager of Jim Londos, attended the meeting yesterday and signed a second contract for Jan. 31. The old contract, though still in force, did not specify any date.

Foley said he would have an answer from Savoldi tomorrow and that he believed Joe would sign to meet Londos. If he doesn't the Stadium official announced he probably would cancel the show.

Weil, Reds' Ex-Owner, Files Petition in Bankruptcy

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Sidney J. Weil, for three years owner of the Cincinnati Reds until Larry MacPhail recently took control, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy today, listing liabilities of $961,432.42, and assets of $250. Weil was reported to have spent $650,000 to obtain control of the National league club after the 1929 season, and he is said to have lost more than $150,000 in efforts to build up the team. He is 43 years old.

Saunders Disqualified for Stalling in St. Paul Boat

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Prince Saunders, Chicago Negro, was disqualified for stalling in the fifth round of his scheduled eight round bout with Babe Daniels, Minneapolis, tonight. Members of the state boxing commission decided to hold up Saunders' purse and ruled that he is through in Minnesota rings.

Suspend Leonard Plummer, Chicago Lacrosse Player

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 15.—Leonard Plummer of the Chicago Blue Ribbons lacrosse team has been suspended for an a. w. o. l. trip to Toronto. The suspension was announced today by Harry S. Tabor, president of the National Lacrosse league.

North Park Basketball Team Beats Lisle, 57-26

Led by Sullivan, who scored 18 points, the North Park basketball team defeated Lisle, 57 to 26, last night in a northern Illinois junior college conference game at North Park gym.

WARD LEAGUE TO PLAY

The south division of the Ward Basketball league will play at White City tonight, the Sixth and Nineteenth wards meeting in the feature game.

IT'LL TAKE A LOT OF BEER TO PAY THIS BILL

Babe Ruth (right) signs with the Yankees for $35,000 yesterday while Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the club, looks on. The ceremony took place in Ruppert's brewery in New York instead of at the training camp in Florida, where Babe has come to terms the last few seasons. [Associated Press Photo.]

DE ORO, KENNEY TIE FOR LEAD IN BILLIARD MEET

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Two veterans, Len Kenney of Chicago and Alfredo de Oro, 71 year old Cuban from New York, shared first place in the national three cushion billiard tournament today.

Until the conclusion of this afternoon's matches, Kenney led alone, but De Oro tied him by defeating Marc Catton, western sectional champion from Oakland, Cal., 50 to 49, in fifty-one innings. Arthur Woods of New York beat Robert B. Harper of Denver, southern sectional titlist, 50 to 47, in sixty-seven innings in the other afternoon match.

Woods' victory sent him into third place, but he advanced one notch by virtue of De Oro's triumph. It was the second defeat for Catton in three starts, and Harper's third straight.

Charles McCourt of Cleveland, defeated Earl Lookabaugh of Chicago, 50 to 47, in 65 innings in a night match.

The standings:

	W.	L.	High Run.	Bat. G.	Tot. Pts.	Tot. inn.
Kenney, Chicago	2	0	11	59	100	125
De Oro, New York	2	0	6	52	100	117
Woods, New York	2	1	5	67	139	203
McCourt, Cleveland	2	1	8	66	136	199
Maisuyama, N. York	1	1	5	57	92	123
Catton, Oakland, Cal.	1	2	8	66	132	188
Lookabaugh, Chicago	0	2	6	..	91	130
Harper, Denver	0	3	7	..	121	180

Prep Games Today

CITY LEAGUE.

NORTH SECTION.

Lightweights.
Sullivan at Lane.
Von Steuben at Roosevelt.
Amundsen at Waller.

SOUTH SECTION.

Bowen at Fenger.
Hirsch at Morgan Park.
Harper at Parker.
Hyde Park at Calumet.

CENTRAL SECTION.

Phillips at Tilden.
Manley at Englewood.
Kelly at Farragut.
Harrison at Lindblom.

WEST SECTION.

McKinley at Crane.
Kelvyn Park at Tuley.
Schurz at Austin.

Soft Ball Associations to Draft Uniform Rules

A uniform set of rules to control the game of soft ball will be drafted when the first convention for this purpose is held in Sherman hotel Saturday and Sunday by the National Soft Ball association. Directors of recreation departments of Y. M. C. A.s and presidents of other athletic organizations of the country will be present at the two day session. Among the groups to be represented are the National High School Athletic association, Illinois High School Athletic association, American Soft Ball association, National Soft Ball association, National Amateur Athletic union and others.

Westmoreland Manager's Wife Dies After Operation

Mrs. Thomas H. Ream, wife of the manager of the Westmoreland Country club, died last night at the Illinois Masonic hospital, following an operation which was performed a week ago. Burial will take place at Fort Wayne, Ind., Thursday.

Freighters in 2d Chicago Game Tonight

The Fast Freighters, Chicago's major amateur basketball team, makes its second local appearance of the season tonight when it meets the Sugar Creeks, amateur champions of St. Louis and undefeated in 12 games this season, at Arcadia Gardens, 4444 Broadway.

The Freighters will seek their fifth straight victory, having won four games last week, outstanding among which was a 43 to 31 decision over the Iowa amateur champions, Rath's Roosters, at Waterloo.

The Missourians are led by Forrest [Rags] Wilcox, a Big Ten star at the University of Iowa a few seasons ago. King Wientge and Nelson Hower, guards, were Missouri valley stars while playing with Washington university.

Bob Weir, 6 feet 7 inch center from North Dakota university, will play against Bob Gruenig, the Freighter center, who is an inch taller. Weir set an all time scoring record in the North Central conference.

The Hannin-Klein Did-Its will meet Frain's Cadets in a preliminary game.

ST. LOUIS.		FREIGHTERS.
Wilcox	F	Reiff
Corcoran	F	Johnson
Weir	C	Gruenig
Wientge	G	Frank
Hower	G	Yates

Officials—Smith [De Pauw]; Groark [De La Salle].

FOREMAN JOINS; IS 901ST MEMBER OF ASSOCIATION

With the acceptance of the Foreman High school of Chicago, membership in the Illinois High School Athletic association yesterday soared to 901, the highest mark in its 35 years of existence.

The present membership includes every recognized four-year high school in Illinois except one, which has no interscholastic athletics. Most of the three year recognized high schools of the state also are members, said C. W. Whitten.

SKEET SHOOTERS URGE CHANGE IN TARGET LAYOUT

Trick Shots Unnecessary, Is Argument.

BY BOB BECKER.

Sportsmen who have tried their luck at skeet invariably comes away from the traps ready to argue about the various angles of the targets, how skeet should eliminate some of the stations because the targets are "too easy," and also that station No. 8, calling for trick shooting, is unnecessary.

This No. 8 target comes head on for the top of your hat and travels such a short distance that you almost have to shoot from the hip. [We have shot at four of these clay pigeons from station eight and so far all we have done is to dislocate a couple of vertebrae trying to bring our gun up fast enough to shoot!]

They Sail Right at You.

One of the most recent arguments that we have heard about single targets in the game of skeet shooting is in favor of eliminating the stations at stations one and seven. At these positions targets are thrown straight out past your ears, and then you get targets which are thrown from the "coop" in front of you to come sailing toward you, like a bird flying straight in toward your duck blind.

We heard one trapshooter say that these targets were too easy. Knowing how often a duck hunter and a quail hunter has to pull down on a bird going away we are inclined to believe that target No. 1 is a mighty good one to give the sportsman real practice in field shooting. We have always found that a duck which comes up behind us takes us unawares and continues on, giving us a "going away" shot is anything but easy.

Should Help Your Eye.

Part of the difficulty is due to haste, of course, because you pop up in a blind and shoot very quickly. But gauging the bird's flight is something else again. Practice on the outgoer, the target which approximates the bird going over and away from you, is therefore something worthwhile in skeet shooting.

The incomers from stations one and seven in skeet undoubtedly are easier [at least for us] than the outgoing targets. However, the other day when we were shooting at Knollwood Country club we saw some of the boys miss an occasional incomer and we also joined this group.

Double Guns Better.

Inasmuch as skeet is supposed to approximate field shooting in distances and angles, it would seem that more shooters would want to take out double guns, giving them the advantage of two different bores. We are using a double twenty and we switch from one barrel to another to get the advantage of a wide spread of shot for close targets and a more compact charge for the more distant clay pigeons, a system which most of us use in upland game bird shooting when double guns are swung into action.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL — Ocean Travel.

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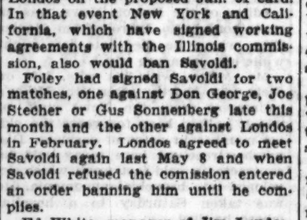

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HOLLYWOOD BEACH FLORIDA

CITIES OF THE SUN

Temperature 68° yesterday in Miami and Miami Beach, Fla. Everyone's down among the palms Outwitting Winter.

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THE BLACKSTONE, outstanding among the fine hotels of Miami Beach. Bathing from the hotel. Close to everything. Famous for its hospitality and extraordinary cuisine.

Ocean Travel.

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NICHOLAS BRUCK KILLED AS AUTO STRIKES TRUCK

Three Other Deaths Raise Total to 63.

Nicholas J. Bruck, former president of the National Bowling Proprietors' association and a former president of the Chicago Bowling Proprietors' association, was killed yesterday when his automobile struck a truck at 103d street and Ridgway avenue.

NICHOLAS BRUCK.

Bruck was on his way to his home at 6347 South Green street when the accident occurred. The truck, driven by Emil Witt of Palos Park, was parked in the right lane of the two lane highway as the driver repaired motor trouble. Bruck's machine plowed into it from behind.

The victim was a life member of the Illinois Bowling association and the American Bowling Congress. He operated bowling alleys at 35th street and Halsted street and at 61st and Halsted streets. He was 58 years old.

Three Other Deaths.

There were three other automobile deaths in Cook county yesterday, increasing the motor toll since Jan. 1, 1934, to 63. The victims:

Dave David, 50 years old, colored, 939 Orleans street. Died at the county hospital of injuries received Sunday when he was struck by a car driven by Harry Larson, 50 years old, 3513 North Racine avenue.

Edith Akers, 37 years old, a colored maid living at 5965 Sheridan road. Died at St. Luke's hospital of injuries incurred Saturday night, when she was struck at Sheridan road and Thorndale avenue by the car of William S. Bletsoe, 351 Sherman avenue, Evanston.

John Haggett, 45 years old, colored, 9438 Prairie avenue. Died in the Burnside hospital of injuries suffered earlier in the day when he was struck on Prairie avenue near West 95th street, by an automobile driven by Henry D. De Haas, 31 years old, 546 East 88th street.

Train Hits Car, Two Hurt.

Ernest Pearson, 40 years old, 10719 Prairie avenue, a car builder for the Pullman company, and his wife, Augusta, 38 years old, escaped alive last night when their automobile was struck by a southbound Rock Island train at 107th street. Their car was carried about fifty feet and wrecked. They were taken to the Roseland Community hospital where an examination revealed Pearson incurred internal injuries and his wife's right leg was broken.

Mrs. Anna Meagher, 38 years old, 5005 Drexel boulevard, was recommended held to the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter yesterday after an inquest into the death of Miles Carroll, 46 years old, janitor at the K A M Jewish temple, where he lived, at 4959 Drexel boulevard. Carroll was struck in front of the temple Sunday night by a car which sped away but was later traced through the license number.

HARRY J. BAKER, 22 YEARS A CITY EMPLOYE, DIES

Harry J. Baker, for twenty years chief field assessor for the city water department, died last night in his home at 4302 Maypole avenue after an illness of six weeks. He was 53 years old.

Mr. Baker became a city employé twenty-two years ago, and two years later, through civil service examination, was chosen assessor in charge in the water bureau. Ten years ago he was president of the Field Assessors and Rate Takers union, an organization since dissolved.

Surviving Mr. Baker are his widow, Kathryn, and six children. The children are Margaret, an employé of the city smoke bureau; Catherine, George, Harold, Edna, and Mary. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning in St. Mel's Catholic church. Mr. Baker was a charter member of Carroll council, Knights of Columbus.

NORTH SHORE PARK ATTORNEY, L. D. DAVID, DIES

Louis D. David, who recently was appointed attorney for the North Shore park district after winning a long court battle to seat the present commissioners, died suddenly at his home at 7729 Eastlake terrace early yesterday following a social gathering of political friends. Mr. David, who was 43 years old, was found dead in a chair by his wife, after the last guest had left the home. A graduate of the University of Michigan, Mr. David was attorney for the David Fireproof Storage company, of which his five brothers are the owners. He was a cousin of Judge Joseph B. David of the Superior court. Surviving are the widow, Beatrice, and two daughters, Radiance, 12 years old, and Diane, 2 years old.

NEW WILLS FILED IN PROBATE COURT

Six wills were filed with Clerk Mitchell C. Robin in the Probate court yesterday and were approved by Oscar S. Caplan, assistant to Probate Judge John F. O'Connell. The wills are those of:

ANNA EZANTKOWSKI, died Dec. 30. Estate, $9,000, to seven children. Anastasia Ezantkowski, daughter, is executrix.

ANNA C. FISCHER, died Dec. 9. Estate, $25,000, to eight children. Martin Fischer, son, is executor.

LOUISE KATZEBUE, died Nov. 27. Estate, $8,000, to two daughters. Arno T. Roner is executor.

HENRY WALHAUSER, died Sept. 10. Estate, $7,000, to widow, sister and nephew Annie Walhauser, widow, is executrix.

GEORGE C. ICKES, died Dec. 25. Estate, $18,000, to widow, Lydia J. Ickes, who is executrix.

HENRY B. TROUP, died Dec. 30. Estate, $6,000, to widow, Marjorie A. Troup, who is executrix.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Cause for Alarm

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Pardon My Dust

THOUSANDS PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO MOE ROSENBERG

Politicians and Friends Pay Homage.

Moe Rosenberg was buried in Waldheim cemetery yesterday after one of the largest funerals seen in Chicago for years. Democratic political chiefs and thousands of Jews, of whom Rosenberg was a leader as Democratic committeeman in the 24th ward, thronged the synagogue of the Congregation Shaarel Torah Anshei Maariv, Sawyer avenue and 13th street, for the services.

Police estimated that more than 5,000 persons were in the immediate vicinity of the synagogue during the services. And when the cortege began its journey to the cemetery, it passed between other silent thousands.

Two Eulogies Given.

Two eulogies were delivered in the small synagogue, which was packed to overflowing by hundreds of men and women who wore their hats, in the Jewish tradition. Rabbi A. I. Candon delivered the Yiddish sermon. In part, it dealt with "pound of flesh" which, in this instance, said the rabbi, had been extracted from, not by, the Jew.

A more outright reference to Rosenberg's income tax troubles with the federal government was made by Judge Harry M. Fisher, who spoke in English.

"Within a few days this case will be called," said Judge Fisher. "Then the judge will learn that he has lost jurisdiction and that before a higher tribunal Moe Rosenberg will answer not the charges of those moved by prejudice and personal interest but for his entire life and conduct in this community."

Tribute to His Record.

Judge Fisher's funeral oration then switched to the ancient troubles of the Jews, followed them to new lands and came at last to those of the race who settled on Chicago's west side. "In this vast community there stood out one family," he said. "Reuben Rosenberg [Moe's father] was the friend and guide of his co-religionists. He gave time, energy and devotion, and his sons, Michael and Moe, carried on this work of assistance."

Notables in Attendance.

Among those who attended the services were Mayor Kelly, State's Attorney Courtney, Circuit Clerk John Conroy, Ald. B. A. Cronson, Benjamin F. Lindheimer, chairman of the Illinois Commerce commission; County Treasurer Joseph B. McDonough, Congressman A. J. Sabath, A. A. Sprague, Ald. John S. Clark, John Factor, and Rosenberg's closest friend, Ald. Jacob M. Arvey, of the 24th ward.

Ald. Arvey said last night that a preliminary check of Moe's affairs led him to the belief that Mrs. Rosenberg, the widow, would inherit very little.

The Democratic county central committee will meet within a few days to select Rosenberg's temporary successor as ward committeeman.

Rites Held for Pioneer Catholic School Teacher

Funeral services were held yesterday for Sister Philomena Linbeck, 80 years old, pioneer teacher in Chicago Catholic schools. She was a member of St. Scholastica's convent, 7430 Ridge boulevard, for more than 60 years, being named mother superior when the convent was moved to its present address from 1047 Orleans street in 1906. A pontifical high mass was said at the convent by the Rev. Paul Loeffel of St. Gregory's church, her nephew. Burial was at St. Boniface cemetery.

Allen P. Miller Is Dead; Served in U. S. Congress

Kewanee, Ill., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Allen P. Miller, Republican state representative from the 31st district, Stark and Whiteside counties, from 1900 to 1902, died in Ames, Ia., yesterday. Burial Wednesday will be in Toulon.

Cousin of Woolsey, Screen Comedian, Dies

Herrin, Ill., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—Harry Woolsey, a world war veteran, a cousin of Robert Woolsey, screen comedian, died today.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.

W-G-N—720	WAAF—920
WMAQ—670	WCFL—970
WBBM—770	KYW—1020
WENR—870	WJJD—1130
WLS—870	WGES—1360

7 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning; musical program; time signals; weather report.
WLS—Tom and Don.

7:30 A. M.
WLS—Morning devotions.

8:30 A. M.
WLS—Tower Topics.

9 A. M.
W-G-N—The "Keep Fit Club," with Capt. Paul Fogarty.

9:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Clara, Lu, 'n' Em.
WAAF—Morning Merry-go-round.

9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Leo Salvo, organist; weather forecast; market reports.
WBBM—Al and Pete.
KYW—Morning Parade.
WMAQ—Tony Cabooch.

9:45 A. M.
KYW—Singing Strings.

10 A. M.
W-G-N—Movie Personalities, with Francis X. Bushman and Elizabeth Hines.
WAAF—Memory Lane.
WMAQ—Galaxy of stars, with Phil Porterfield, baritone.

10:15 A. M.
W-G-N — The Grand Old Hymns.
WMAQ—Your Child.
WBBM—Charm Secrets.
KYW—The Morin Sisters.

10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—The Doring Sisters, trio.
WMAQ—Gale Page, contralto; Frank Hazzard and King's Jesters.
WENR—Rhythm Ramblers.
WBBM—Tony Wons.
KYW—U. S. Marine band.

10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Painted Dreams.
WBBM—Beauty Serenade.

11 A. M.
W-G-N—The Rondoliers.
WMAQ—Frank Wilson, tenor, and Adele Starr, contralto.
WENR—Organ music.
WBBM—The Voice of Experience.
KYW—Rex Maupin's orchestra.
WAAF—Hawaiian Echoes.

11:15 A. M.
WBBM—Virginia Clark.
WENR — Johnny, Marvin, tenor.
WMAQ—Public Schools program.

11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Market report; digest of the news.
WBBM—Jerry Sullivan, songs.
KYW—Farm and Home Hour.
WMAQ—Maurice Lee's orchestra.

11:45 P. M.
WBBM—Frank Wilson and Adele Starr, songs.

11:50 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Health talk, Dr. Leroy H. Stone.

NOON.
W-G-N—Midday service, the Rev. Prof. Robert Clements, Presbyterian Theological seminary.
WCFL—Dr. Springer's Forum.
WMAQ—Organ.
WBBM—The Little French Princess.
WAAF—The Symphonic Hour.
WLS — Cumberland Ridge Runners.

12:15 P. M.
WBBM—Musical.
WLS—Dinner Bell program.
WCFL—Luncheon music.

12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Grain markets; Palmer House ensemble.
KYW—Rex Maupin's orchestra.
WBBM—Easy Aces.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade, sketch.

12:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Blackstone Hotel ensemble.
WAAF—Hoosier Philosopher.
KYW—Louis Panico's orchestra.
WMAQ—Cheri McKay, songs.
WBBM—Jack Brooks, tenor.

1 P. M.
W-G-N—"Just Plain Bill."
WMAQ—Dan Russo's orchestra.
KYW—Meredith Willison's orchestra.
WLS—Uncle Ezra.
WAAF—The Hoosier Philosopher.

1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—The Story of Helen Trent.
WLS—The Maple City Four.

1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Pat Kennedy, tenor, and Leonard Salvo, organist.
KYW—Smack-out.
WBBM—American School of the Air.
WMAQ—University of Chicago lecture.

1:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WCFL—Vin Lindhe, songs.

2 P. M.
W-G-N—June Baker, home management.
WCFL—Red Hot and Low Down.
WLS—Homemakers' Hour.
KYW—Rex Maupin's orchestra.
WBBM—Terry Hayes, contralto.

2:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Stevens Hotel ensemble.

2:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Rochester Philharmonic orchestra.
WBBM—Household Institute.

2:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Blackstone Hotel ensemble.

2:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Berenice Taylor, with Allen Grant, pianist.
KYW—International broadcast, Winston Churchill.
WBBM—Cadets' quartet.

2:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Art Kahn, pianist.

TODAY'S FEATURES

WAYNE KING.

1 p. m.—W-G-N—"Just Plain Bill," the story of an ordinary man in an ordinary town.

2:30 p. m.—KYW—International broadcast from London, England; talk by Winston Churchill, British statesman.

5:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Ireene Wicker, the "Singing Lady," in a fantasy, "Alice in Wonderland."

8 p. m.—W-G-N—The Stock Exchange Murder; a complete mystery story with an all-star cast.

8 p. m.—WLS—Edgar Guest, Alice Mock, soprano; vocal trio, and Josef Koestner's orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Lawrence Salerno, Neapolitan baritone, and the concert orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WENR—Eddie Duchin's orchestra and soloists.

8:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Ed Wynn, comedian; Graham McNamee, and quartet.

9:45 p. m.—KYW—W. R. Myers, governor of the farm credit administration, in talk on "Cotton Farming."

10:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Three hours of Chicago's finest dance music played by the orchestras of Wayne King, Jan Garber, Tom Gentry, Charlie Agnew, Richard Cole, and Hal Kemp.

WBBM—Kathleen Avery.

3 P. M.
W-G-N—The Rondoliers.
WLS—Betty and Bob.
WMAQ—Women's Radio Review.
WBBM—U. S. Navy band.
WCFL—Dr. Springer's Forum.

3:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Penn and Willard, vocal duo.
KYW—Zito's orchestra.
WMAQ—Music Magic.
WBBM—Musical.
WLS—The Westerners.

3:30 P. M.
W-G-N—The Rondoliers.
WENR—Ma Perkins.
KYW—The Two Doctors.

3:45 P. M.
WMAQ—Harry Owens' orchestra.
WENR—The Tattered Man, sketch.

4 P. M.
W-G-N—Rex Griffith, tenor.
WENR—20th Century Bookshelf.
WAAF—Jimmy Kozak, pianist.

4:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Rondoliers.
WAAF—The Sport Review.
WBBM—Ken Hoffman's One Man Show.
WENR—Music Box.
WMAQ—Phyllis Bentley, writer.

4:30 P. M.
WBBM—Educational Forum.
WENR—The Song Pilot.
WMAQ—Adventures of Dr. Doolittle.

4:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Jane Carpenter, pianist.
WENR—Grandpa Burton, sketch.
WBBM — Clarence Wheeler's orchestra.
KYW—Three Strings.
WMAQ—Nursery Rhymes.

5 P. M.
W-G-N—Make Believe Melody Land.
WBBM—"Skippy."
WENR—Nye Mayhew's orchestra.
WMAQ—Health-o-batics.

5:15 P. M.
W-G-N—The "Tip Top Circus."
WENR — The Big Brother club.
KYW—Nye Mayhew's orchestra.
WBBM—Tarzan tales.
WMAQ—Frances Alda, soprano.

5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—The Singing Lady.
WMAQ—Midweek Hymn sing.
WENR—Mary Small, songs.
WBBM—Jack Armstrong.
KYW—Uncle Bob's club.

5:45 P. M.
W-G-N—"Little Orphan Annie."
WBBM—Cadets' quartet.
WCFL—Will, Al, and Vic.

6 P. M.
W-G-N—Dick Steele, the Boy reporter.
KYW—Pinto Pete.
WMAQ—Two pianos.
WCFL—Joe Grein, city sealer.
WBBM—The Sportcast.

6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Uncle Quin, Jean, Donny Dreamer, and Wishbone.
WENR — Educational program.

6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—John Harrington, the sports reporter.
WMAQ—Grandmother's Trunk musical.
WCFL—Mario Fiorella, baritone.
WBBM—Buck Rogers.

6:45 P. M.
W-G-N — Tom, Dick, and Harry.
KYW—Louis Panico's orchestra.
WENR—Phil Harris' orchestra.
WMAQ—The Goldbergs.
WBBM—Boake Carter.

7 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—Dance orchestra.
WLS—Crime club.
WMAQ—Leo Reisman's orchestra, with Phil Duey baritone.
KYW—Carlos Molina's orchestra.

7:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
WBBM—Edwin C. Hill.

7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Lincoln Dramatizations.
KYW—Barino's orchestra.
WMAQ—Wayne King's orchestra.
WLS—Dr. Herman Bundesen.

7:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WBBM—Wine, Women, and Song.
WLS—Bavarian Peasant band.
KYW—Louis Panico's orchestra.

8 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Stock Exchange Murder," a mystery show.
WCFL—Dr. Springer's Forum.
WMAQ—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
KYW—Detec-a-tives Black and Blue.
WLS — Edgar Guest, Alice Mock, vocal trio, and Josef Koestner's orchestra.
WBBM — Philadelphia Symphony orchestra; Leopold Stokowski, conductor.

8:15 P. M.
WCFL—Four Cotton Pickers.
WBBM—Civic opera review.

8:30 P. M.
W-G-N — Lawrence Salerno and concert orchestra.
WENR—Eddie Duchin's orchestra.
WMAQ—Ed Wynn, comedian and orchestra.
WBBM—Terry Hayes, contralto, and Clarence Wheeler's orchestra.
KYW—Harry Sosnik's orchestra.

8:45 P. M.
WBBM—Ace Brigode's orchestra.
KYW—Tony Nuzzo's orchestra.

9 P. M.
W-G-N—Doring Sisters, harmony trio, with Art Kahn, pianist.
WENR—Miniature theater.
WBBM—Casa Loma orchestra; Irene Taylor, blues singer, and trio.
WMAQ—The Cruise of Seth Parker.

9:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Clyde McCoy's orchestra.
KYW—Clyde Lucas' orchestra.

9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
KYW—Mario Cozzi, baritone, and orchestra.
WBBM—Five Star Melody.
WENR—Irma Glen, organist.

9:35 P. M.
W-G-N—Headlines of other days.

9:45 P. M.
W-G-N—The Dream Ship.
KYW—W. R. Myers, talk on "Cotton."
WENR—Grand opera preview.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.
WMAQ—Musical sextet, Olga Karzau.

10 P. M.
W-G-N—Richard Coles' orchestra.
KYW—Club car special.
WENR and WMAQ—Amos 'n' Andy.

10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Concert orchestra.

10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.

10:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.

11:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Tom Gentry's orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.

11:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

12:10 A. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.

12:50 A. M.
W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.

1:10 A. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

ADMIRAL RABY KILLED IN AUTO WRECK IN SOUTH

Aid and Wife Hurt as Car Turns Over.

Savannah, Ga., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Rear Admiral James Joseph Raby, 59 years old, who took out the first merchant convoy under American escort in the world war, was killed today in an automobile accident 31 miles south of here.

J. J. RABY.

Accompanied by Lieut. E. B. Abernathy, his aide, and Mrs. Abernathy, he was on his way from Florida to Charleston, S. C., when the car turned over in attempting to pass another. The three were thrown clear of the car as the machine, driven by Lieut. Abernathy, went out of control.

The admiral suffered a fractured skull and died within 15 minutes. Mrs. Abernathy was brought to a hospital here suffering severe shock and undetermined injuries. Lieut. Abernathy was slightly cut over one eye.

Outstanding Record in Service.

The body of Admiral Raby was placed aboard a midnight train for Charleston. A navy board of inquiry assembled at Charleston and came here, opening its formal investigation at 8 p. m. Its findings will be forwarded to Washington.

Admiral Raby had a distinguished record and recently had been transferred from command of the Sixth naval district with headquarters at Charleston, S. C., to San Francisco to assume command of the Twelfth district.

He held a commission as air pilot and flew his own plane.

Born in Bay City, Mich., Sept. 17, 1874, he was graduated from the United States Naval academy in 1895. He advanced through grades to the rank of rear admiral in 1927.

At Miami Air Meet.

He commanded successfully during the war the Albany, Missouri, and Georgia, and was later commander of the destroyer squadron. He commanded the naval air station at Pensacola, 1923 to 1926, and previously had seen service at San Francisco and as an instructor in the naval academy and in the naval operations office in Washington.

Admiral Raby left Miami, Fla., yesterday, where he had been attending the all-American air meet. He was to have reported at San Francisco to assume his new command on Feb. 1.

His wife was the former Miss Jane Callaghan of San Francisco.

Hermann Bahr, 70, Noted German Playwright, Dies

MUNICH, Germany, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Hermann Bahr, 70, famous playwright and producer, and former manager of Max Reinhardt's Deutsches theater in Berlin, died today. Bahr, a native of Linz, Austria, once managed the Burg theater in Vienna and published the Vienna weekly "Die Zeit." In 1909, he married Anna von Mildenburg, Vienna opera singer.

Empty Your Gall Bladder

And You'll Feel Like a Billion Dollars!

Sleepless nights, dog-tired days, headaches, pains in all parts of the body—indigestion—gas. Do you suffer from one or all?

And have you tried every medicine under the sun, only to find yourself back where you started?

No wonder, for you, like thousands of others have probably been treating yourself for everything but the right thing. Get at the unsuspected cause—your gall bladder. If sluggish, it won't pour into your small intestines the most important digestive juice necessary for neutralizing acidity, quickening digestion and disinfecting the intestinal tract. If this juice doesn't flow freely, then your food sours, putrifies, stomach becomes filled with gas and acidity.

From the world's greatest chemists comes a simple, pleasant means to make this digestive juice flow freely, and put you on the sunny side of life. Magnesia Oxoids, little white tablets that release pure oxygen. This amazing oxygen—purer than the air you breathe—plus magnesia, gently stimulates the gall bladder, neutralizes burning acidity and sweeps that poison-packed bowel clean.

Take two Oxoids after each meal—and before retiring—drink plenty of water—put your gall bladder to work—and you'll jump out of your skin for joy, such new health! Such robust vigor! Get Magnesia Oxoids today from your druggist.—Advertisement.

MISS MARY MORTON'S ESTATE APPRAISED AT $853,000 NET

New York, Jan. 15.—[Special.]—Miss Mary Morton, daughter of Levi P. Morton, Vice President of the United States in the Benjamin Harrison administration, left an estate appraised today at $1,011,513 gross and $853,622 net, of which $910,418 was the value of property left her for life by her father and mother, Mrs. Anna L. Morton, the Vice President's second wife.

Miss Morton, who died on April 20, 1932, at Geneva, Switzerland, had only $90,000 taxable in New York because she was a nonresident. The sum was the value of an eighth interest in the property at 681 5th avenue.

Miss Morton divided her residuary estate between her adopted children, Peter and Miriam Morton of Wernersville, Pa. She also gave them a trust fund for $295,307 made by her father in 1899, and another made in 1904 for $78,392. They received also the income from residuary shares of Mr. Morton's estate.

G. E. MILLER, 75, VETERAN DETROIT EDITOR, IS DEAD

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 15.—(AP)—The body of George E. Miller, 75, until Dec. 1 editor of the Detroit News, was en route tonight to Detroit from Mexico City, where he died late last night while on a pleasure trip.

Mr. Miller, with his wife, left on their trip shortly after Mr. Miller's retirement from the News staff, of which he had been for years the oldest member in point of service. Dispatches received here today said he contracted a cold last week which developed into bronchial pneumonia. He was taken Saturday to a hospital where he died.

Mr. Miller's connection with the News dated back to 1881, when he became a correspondent while studying law at Adrian college. A throat ailment ended hopes of any career that involved public speaking and he joined the staff of the Adrian Times.

In 1887 he became state editor of the Detroit News. Except for a few years spent on the Detroit Tribune, also owned by James E. Scripps, he continued with the News, in various capacities, including Washington correspondent, finally becoming editor in 1918.

He was an organizer of the North American Newspaper Alliance and president of that organization at his death. He was also an organizer of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Mr. Miller was born in Beavertown, Pa.

Mrs. W. B. Carlock, Pioneer of Bloomington, Ill., Dies

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—Mrs. William B. Carlock, 87, a pioneer of Illinois and resident of Bloomington for 82 years, is dead. She came with her parents to Bloomington in 1852, by steamboat to Pekin, and by stage across the prairie to this town. This was before the coming of the Illinois Central railroad in 1853 or the coming of the Chicago and Alton in 1854.

When **Cuticura Soap** and **Cuticura Ointment** are used. All mothers should know that when little ones are sleepless, fretful and cross because of pimples, rashes, irritations and chafings of infancy and childhood **Cuticura** will quickly soothe and heal. Bathe the affected part with **Cuticura Soap** and hot water, dry, and gently apply **Cuticura Ointment.**

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c.
Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

ED ARMSTRONG, DISCOVERER OF STARS, IS DEAD

Los Angeles, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Eddie Armstrong, 65, who spent a major portion of his life bringing laughter and gay entertainment to others through his revues, died today.

Originator of the "Baby Doll revue," discoverer of many stage and screen stars of today, including Frances White and Clara Howard, he was one of the best known persons in theatrical circles on the Pacific coast.

Born in Peoria, Ill., he traveled throughout the United States with road shows, doing comic bits. He clowned in a circus. Later, he entered the producing field.

He joined the Gore brothers, operators of a string of theaters, and for a number of years was with Fanchon and Marco on the Pacific coast. His "Baby Doll" revue made the old Burbank theater famous.

Miss Shirley Botthof, 16, Dies After Long Illness

Miss Shirley Botthof, 16 years old, 166 Abingdon avenue, Kenilworth, died yesterday at the Passavant hospital after an illness of several weeks. Her father is Walter Botthof, president of the Standard Rate and Data Service, 536 Lake Shore drive. She was a junior at the New Trier High school in Winnetka and assistant secretary of the Holy Comforter Episcopal church in Kenilworth. Surviving are her father, her mother, Mrs. Elsa L. Botthof, and a brother, Laurey, 18 years old. Funeral services will be held at the home Thursday.

Frenchman Who Developed Smokeless Powder Dies at 80

PARIS, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Paul Marie Eugene Vieille, 80, head of the French powder monopoly and the man who developed the smokeless powder which France used during the world war, died today.

In every neighborhood, Chicago families realize the nearness, the remarkable promptness and superiority of Hursen service in directing funerals.

They know that Hursen elegance, Hursen unmatchable equipment, and the use of Hursen Organ-Chapels, always free, cannot be matched in their own neighborhood.

They know, too, that Hursen funerals cost less!

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

GOLDSMITH—Martha J. Goldsmith. In loving memory of our dear one who passed away one year ago today.
LOVING HUSBAND, SON AND DAUGHTER, MOTHER AND SISTERS.

Fraternal Notices.

BEN HUR CHAPTER, NO. 401, O. E. S.—Victoria Bowman. Eastern Star services Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at 4338 Fullerton-av. Interment Mount Olive.
MINNIE ELPHINSTONE, W. Matron.
ADELAIDE C. BRACHVOGEL, Secretary.

KISMET LODGE, NO. 1107, A. F. & A. M.—Members please attend funeral rites for our late brother, Louis D. David, past master, Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at chapel, 4911 Broadway.
MILTON J. DOWNING, Master.

ANDERSON—Bessie Anderson, nee Hultman, Jan. 15, at St. Joseph, Mich., beloved wife of Carl A., dear mother of Mrs. M. E. Cox, of Oak Park, Mrs. J. W. Orwig of Benton Harbor, Mich.; Carl Jr., and Gordon. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3415 N. Clark-st. Interment Memorial Park.

BAKER—Harry J. Baker, beloved husband of Kathryn, nee McTigue, fond father of Margaret, Catherine, George, Harold, Edna, and Mary Baker, uncle of Mary and Catherine Burke, brother of Mrs. Celestine Michaels and Mrs. Edna J. Carlsen, Member of Holy Name society, Charles Carroll council, K. of C., and local No. 130, Plumbers' union, at late residence, 4302 Maypole-av. Funeral notice later.

BERNSTEIN—Morris Bernstein, late of 4924 N. St. Louis-av., beloved husband of the late Mina. Fond father of Esther Mayer, Selma Mongite, Leo, William, Rose, Alfred. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4011 Broadway. Interment Mount Israel cemetery. Please omit flowers.

BERRY—Bertha Berry, widow of Bernhard, mother of Sam, the late Noah, and Helen Goldstein, grandmother of Betty G. Manaster. Services Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 11 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers.

BOWMAN—Victoria H. Bowman, of 3051 N. Albany-av., Jan. 14, 1934, beloved wife of the late Edward L., fond mother of Melville, Jeanette, and George. Member of Ben Hur chapter, No. 401, O. E. S. Services Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton-av. Interment Mount Olive.

BURKE—Edward Burke, beloved son of the late Patrick and Margaret Burke; fond brother of James M., Thomas J., Mrs. Harry Tennison, Mrs. Irving Shaunessey, and the late Patrick, John, Michael, and Lawrence Burke. At his brother's residence, 7543 Lafayette-av. Funeral notice later. Stewart 7700.

BURKE—Ernest Frederick Burke, Jan. 14, beloved husband of Anna D., nee Furlong, fond father of Edward J., brother of Edward S. Burke. Funeral from residence, 300 W. 65th-st., Wednesday 9 a. m., to St. Bernard's church. Burial Holy Sepulchre.

CARROLL—William B. Carroll, beloved husband of Mary B. (nee Brown), fond father of Clare Marie, brother of Thomas, Mrs. Ella Flon of Stockton, Ill., and the late Miles Carroll. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 17, from his late residence, 1461 W. 73d-pl., at 9 a. m., to St. Brendan's church. Burial Holy Sepulchre. For information call Prospect 3889.

CASEY—James J. Casey, Jan. 15, 1934, beloved husband of Mary Casey, nee Walsh, father of James, Thomas, Margaret, Robert, Daniel, Valentine, Eileen, and Edward, brother of Mrs. P. Casey, Mrs. J. Carmody, Patrick, Daniel, Philip, and the late John. Native of Ballyheigne, County Kerry, Ireland. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from 5831 W. Lake-st., to St. Lucy's church, corner Mayfield-av. and W. Lake-st. Interment Mount Carmel.

CHAPMAN—James Russell Chapman, at Santa Barbara, Cal., Jan. 11, aged 82. Besides his widow [Antoinette Hagar], he leaves a daughter, Mrs. H. P. Ahrnke of Berkeley, Cal., and two grandchildren, Russell Chapman Ahrnke and Elizabeth Hagar Ahrnke. New York and Boston papers please copy.

DAVID—Louis D. David, beloved husband of Beatrice [nee Cohen], darling father of Radiance and Diane, brother of Theodore W., Sidney S., Mrs. Adelaide Bromfield, Mrs. Rosa Scott, Mrs. Emily Bassett, Marcus, Ira H., Henry S. and the late Gwendolyn. Remains at chapel, 4911 Broadway. Funeral Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 4911 Broadway. Interment Rose[illegible]

DOERING—Clara Doering, nee Buenger, beloved wife of the late Louis C. E., dear mother of Paula, Theodore, Edward, Otto, and the late Louis Jr. Remains at residence, 817 George-st. Funeral service Thursday, 2 p. m., at First St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, corner La Salle and Goethe-st. Interment St. Lucas.

DOHERTY—Josephine Curtis Doherty, beloved wife of the late John J. Doherty, mother of James F., John L., George J., Sylvester J. Doherty, Mrs. Eileen Woltering, and the late Mae Doherty and Florence Johannes. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 18, at 9 a. m., from residence, 307 S. Harlov-av., to St. Mel's church. Interment St. Joseph cemetery.

EINOLF—Edward Einolf, Jan. 13, husband of the late Anna, father of Mrs. Anna De Mol, grandfather of Lucille. Funeral Wednesday morning at 9:30 from residence, 2645 N. Marshfield-av., to St. Bonaventure's church. Interment St. Joseph cemetery.

ENDRES—Leonard M. Endres, beloved son of Mary and John Endres, fond brother of John, Sister Mary Anna, Poor Handmaid of Christ, Arthur, Mrs. Marie Roche, Mrs. Catherine Schmid, Lambert, Irene, and Barbara. Funeral from residence, 6236 Newell-av., Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1934, at 9 a. m., to St. Thecla's church. Interment All Saints' cemetery. Member of St. Paul of the Cross council, No. 2567, K. of C.

FISKE—Leonard Fiske, Jan. 14, beloved son of Kathryn Hickey Fiske and the late Leonard; brother of Loring, Allen, and Narcissa. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 8:45 a. m., from chapel, 77th-st. and Jeffery-blvd., to Holy Cross church. Interment Holy Sepuchre. South Shore 8822.

FRASE—Anna Frase, nee Massman, beloved

Finance

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1934. ** 21

STOCKS JUMP 2 TO 7 POINTS IN WILD TRADE

Turnover Is Largest Since Last July.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 15.—Stock prices surged sharply higher today as Wall street went on a buying rampage in response to President Roosevelt's declaration to congress of his fiscal policy calling for devaluation of the dollar.

Driving forward in the broadest advance since last summer, share prices registered net gains of 2 to 7 points for the general run of the list. Gains were even wider in some isolated instances, notably that of Homestake Mining, fast stepping leader of a buoyant mining group. It closed 26 points higher on the day.

Indicating Wall street's anticipation of the content of the President's message, the market opened with gains of fractions to more than 2 points in a rush of trading that overtaxed quotation facilities and pushed the ticker minutes behind floor transactions.

Day's Turnover Large.

Turnover was 3,745,000 shares, the highest of the new year and the best volume figure since last July 22, when 4,220,000 shares changed hands.

Virtually all schools of opinion in the financial district hailed as a step in the right direction the President's plan to devalue the dollar at a point not to exceed 60 cents, and set up a $2,000,000,000 fund for exchange equalization. To the inflation faction the White House offered the revelation that the administration intends to establish an even cheaper dollar than the one business has been dealing with for nearly a year. Others found even greater encouragement in the message's implications of currency stability, a view that was supported by the concurrent rise in bond prices.

At the same time speculators and investors alike found special satisfaction in the fact that the message removed some of the recent uncertainties that have obscured the track on which business is trying to plod its way toward recovery.

Changes in Prices.

The position of leading stocks at the close today in relation to Saturday's close and their 1933-'34 lows is indicated in the following table:

Stock	1933-'34 Low.	Sat. Clse.	Yest. Clse.
Alaska Juneau	11¼	21½	23¾
Am Rolling Mills	5⅝	19	20½
Am Smelting	10¾	43½	45⅛
Anaconda	5	14	15⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	8½	23⅛	26⅝
Bethlehem Steel	10½	38⅛	42⅜
Chrysler	7¾	50¾	53⅜
Columbia Gas	9	12⅝	13⅜
Du Pont	32¼	92⅜	98⅛
General Electric	10½	19½	21⅜
General Motors	10	34⅝	37
Homestake Mines	145	310	336
International Nickel	6¾	22	22⅝
Kennecott Copper	7¾	18¾	20⅜
Montgomery Ward	8⅜	23	25
N Y Central	14	33⅛	37⅜
U S Smelting	13½	97¼	100⅜
U S Steel	23⅜	48⅝	53½

Break Resistance Level.

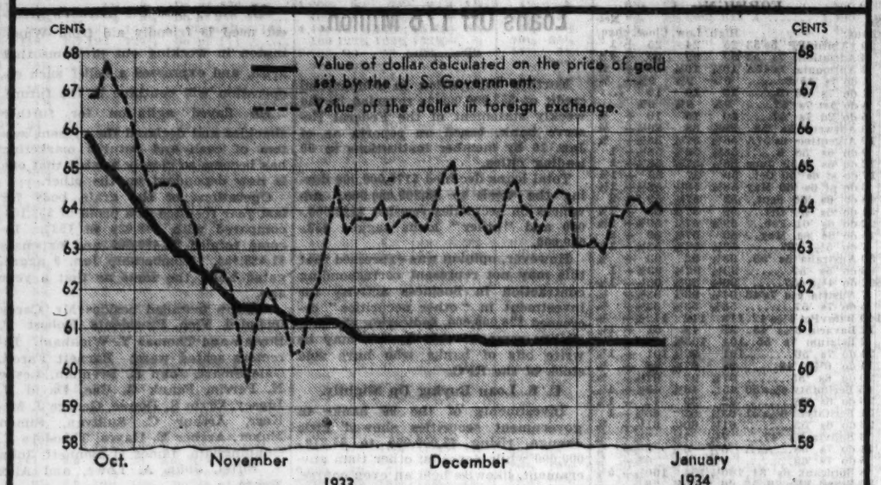
The upward movement in stocks had such vigor that recent resistance levels against which the market had been pushing were broken through in rapid fire order. Traders rushed to buy shares of all descriptions in the belief that the time was at hand to extend the major upward trend of the last year and a half.

The market rose from the opening gong and continued upward until noon when trading quieted and prices steadied while Wall street perused and digested the President's message.

Then, after midday, a fresh rally began, accelerated by announcement that tomorrow the RFC price for gold would be raised to $34.45, a rise of 59 cents above the figure which had stood for the last three weeks.

From then on, except for momentary lulls, the movement was upward, the market finishing around best levels of the day.

Gold and Exchange Value of Dollar Since the Government Began Buying Gold



U. S. Suit Hits Steel Control of Belt Road

Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward yesterday opened a hearing in the United States District court here on a petition filed by the government in which it seeks to force the United States Steel corporation either to sell the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern railway—commonly known as the Chicago Outer Belt line—or to discontinue having its products carried on the road.

An imposing array of legal talent is participating in the hearing. Among the counsel for the steel corporation and the railroad are Frank B. Kellogg, former secretary of state; Nathan L. Miller, former governor of New York, and Kemper M. Knapp. The government is represented by Elmer B. Collins, special assistant to the attorney general, and B. L. Smelker, attorney for the interstate commerce commission. It is expected the case will take two weeks to try.

Charge Commerce Act Violated.

The government asserts that 60 per cent of the road's business comes from the Steel corporation. It contends that this is in violation of the commodities clause of the interstate commerce act which prohibits a railroad to transport articles manufactured by it or under its authority. In this case the road is a subsidiary.

Attorneys for the Steel corporation insist that ownership of the railroad by the parent organization is very remote and that the Steel corporation does not participate in the operation. They insist that there is nothing illegal in the present setup.

The only witness to take the stand yesterday was K. F. Banks, former president of the road. William J. Filbert, chairman of the finance committee of the Steel corporation, is scheduled to appear this morning.

Mr. Banks was questioned by Mr. Smelker as to the legal representation of the Steel corporation and its subsidiaries. Other officials who are to testify include S. M. Rogers, present president of the railroad, and Gordon L. Edwards, treasurer of the Steel corporation.

Government Charges Control.

Attorney Collins early in the hearing said the Steel corporation exercises complete control over the railroad.

"For a time," he said, "the carrier could not spend more than $5,000 without obtaining permission from the Steel company's finance corporation. The road is governed by a pamphlet of instructions which the corporation issues to all its subsidiaries. It can borrow money only from the corporation at the corporation's rates."

The case was originally instituted in June, 1930, when the department of justice filed a suit against the Steel corporation to compel it to comply with the requirements of the commodities clause.

The Elgin, Joliet and Eastern was incorporated on Dec. 4, 1888, as a consolidation of two companies of similar name. It has 447 miles of track in Illinois and Indiana, with the greater part in Illinois. It connects the Steel corporation plants in the Chicago district and serves the Chicago terminal area.

BELL TELEPHONE NETS $5.30 SHARE ON STOCK OF A. T. & T. LAST YEAR

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 15.—Earnings of the Bell Telephone system for 1933, including the Western Electric company, were at the rate of approximately $5.80 a share on American Telephone and Telegraph company stock, compared with $5.96 a share in 1932, President Walter S. Gifford informed the stockholders today in a letter accompanying the quarterly dividend check. The cash distribution was again approximately $42,000,000, less the 5 per cent federal tax on dividends to all stockholders except domestic corporations.

During the first eight months, Mr. Gifford's statement says, a net loss of 715,000 Bell system telephones was suffered, but in each of the last four months of the year there was a gain, altogether 85,000, leaving net loss for the twelve months of 630,000, compared with loss of 1,650,000 during 1932.

Number of telephones in service at the end of the year was 13,160,000, which is 16 per cent below the maximum development reached in 1930.

Total number of toll and long distance calls handled during the year was 9 per cent under 1932 but the last half of 1933 showed an improvement, Mr. Gifford said, total calls in these classes aggregating only 3 per cent less than in the corresponding period a year previous.

Actual income of the American Telephone and Telegraph company for 1933 is not given in Mr. Gifford's preliminary statement.

Shut Indiana Oil Stations Due to New Tax

As a result of the taxes on chain stores imposed by the state of Indiana, the Standard Oil Company of Indiana will discontinue the operations of 800 service stations in the Hoosier state by the end of this month, the company announced yesterday. The last state legislature at its last session increased the tax from $25 to $150 per unit.

ALLAN JACKSON.

Officials of the company state that service stations are at present leased from individual owners and operated by the company's agents. Leases and employment agreements with the agents are being canceled as rapidly as possible, it was explained. The big oil company has closed some of its owned stations and would have closed more except for the difficulty in disposing of these properties.

Seek to Cut Down Loss.

While the payment of the tax will cause the business to be operated at a loss at some stations, it was said, the loss will be less than if the stations were closed and the properties allowed to deteriorate.

Allan Jackson, vice president of the company in charge of sales, commenting on the action yesterday, stated:

"We regret that practically a complete reorganization of the marketing of gasoline in Indiana is forced by the chain store tax, but there is no other way for the principal suppliers to escape confiscation of all the returns on their marketing and more. By making the tax exorbitant the state has forced measures which will result in very little return being obtained by it from the oil companies.

Denies Stations Are Chain Stores.

"It was obvious from the beginning that the application of the chain store tax to the oil companies was unjustified. Filling stations are not and never have been chain stores of the type which such legislation ordinarily aims to affect. Individual operators of filling stations have almost unanimously supported the contentions of the larger companies against the chain store tax.

"There will probably be a considerable loss of wages and employment in Indiana filling stations, which we regret to see occasioned, but it is impossible to operate on the old basis and pay the tax."

It was intimated that a number of other large distributing companies would take action similar to that of Standard of Indiana.

INDIANA SEES TAX GAIN.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Clarence A. Jackson, director of the state income tax division, tonight issued a reply to the Standard Oil Company of Indiana in which he said the state will profit in income taxes by the company's announced plan of discontinuing operation of 800 leased service stations in Indiana.

"Under the gross income tax law, the oil companies owning their own stations pay only the one per cent income tax on retail sales," he said. "If they change the contracts and sell as wholesalers, the gross income tax will benefit in that the oil companies will pay the one-fourth of one per cent on wholesale sales and the retailers will pay the one per cent on retail sales."

SIXTEEN MORE NATIONAL BANKS OPEN IN TEN DAYS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—(AP)—J. F. T. O'Connor, controller of the currency, said tonight sixteen national banks with $13,478,000 in frozen and $1,628,000 in unrestricted deposits were licensed and opened or reopened during the first ten days in January.

In addition reorganization plans for several national banks with $3,139,000 in frozen and $42,000 in unrestricted deposits were approved. Each had previously presented reorganization plans which had been disapproved.

O'Connor reported that 77 national banks were licensed in December and 46 during November. He said there were 428 unlicensed national banks in the United States, including three nonmember banks in the District of Columbia, which are directly under the controller's jurisdiction, at the close of business Jan. 10.

Treasury 91 Day Bills Sold at Discount of 0.67 Per Cent

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—Sale of $125,340,000 of 91 day treasury discount bills was announced tonight by Secretary Morgenthau. The total amount applied for was $289,897,000. The accepted bids ranged from 99.862, equivalent to an annual rate of about 0.55 per cent, to 99.822, equivalent to about 0.70 per cent. The average price was 99.831, equivalent to about 0.67 per cent.

Brick Plant Will Resume to Meet Distillery Needs

Galesburg, Ill., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—The Purington Paving Brick company will open its plant here this week with a force of 100 men, officials announced today. The midwinter opening is necessitated by the fact that construction jobs, particularly of Peoria distilleries, have used up the reserve supply of brick, which ordinarily lasts until spring, it is stated. The plant had a long run last year, closing in November.

STEEL OUTPUT RISES 3.5 POINTS TO 34.2% CAPACITY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 15.—The rate of operations in steel mills of the country was advanced 3½ points today to 34.2 per cent of capacity, according to telegraphic and telephone messages received by the American Iron and Steel Institute from mills representing 98.1 per cent of the steel making industry of the country.

The rate a week ago was 30.7 per cent of capacity and a month ago 34.2 per cent, so that activity has been brought back to the level maintained in one of the best weeks in December.

According to leading steel men, the rate reported today should be improved upon as the week progresses on larger volume of business expected from the building industry, railroads, and automobile manufacturers.

State Bank of Winnetka Re-elects All Directors

Stockholders of the State Bank of Winnetka last night reelected all directors. They will hold their meeting to elect officers next Monday.

MARKET SUMMARY

NEW YORK STOCKS—Strong on monetary news.

CHICAGO STOCKS—Higher in wider trade.

NEW YORK BONDS—Strong. Governments join rally.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Strong. Dollar weakens.

WHEAT—Higher. Trade much larger.

CORN—Higher, active.

CATTLE—Steady to 25c lower; top, $6.75; average, $5.35.

HOGS—10c higher; top, $3.60; average, $3.40.

COTTON—Active, $1.75 to $2.25 bale higher.

SUGAR—Firm.

COFFEE—Higher.

PRODUCE—Higher.

MONEY PRICES—EXCHANGE

	Yesterday.	Saturday.	Week ago.	Year ago.	Par.
Gold, per fine oz	$34.45	$34.06	$34.06	$20.67	$20.67
Silver, per oz	.45	.44625	.43875	.25375	....
*Dollar, gold value	.6140	.6378	.6428	1.00	1.00
†Dollar, gold value	.6000	.6068	.6068	1.00	1.00
British pound	5.14	5.0875	5.09	3.3550	4.8665
French franc	.0638	.061425	.06095	.03905	.039179
Canadian dollar	1.0050	1.0000	.998125	.8812	1.00
German mark	.3855	.3725	.3700	.2375	.2382
Italian lira	.0851	.0822	.0817	.0512125	.0526
Swiss franc	.3145	.3035	.3015	.19255	.1930
Dutch florin	.6525	.6295	.6265	.4016	.4020

*Calculated on the French gold franc.
†Calculated on the price of gold set by the United States government.

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GRAINS SOAR ON MONEY MESSAGE; TRADING SWELLS

Wheat Rises 4 Cents; Commodities Up.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Uncertainty as to the monetary situation, which had acted as a drag on commodity markets for a number of weeks, was regarded as having been dispelled by President Roosevelt's message to congress yesterday. Dullness, which had prevailed for some time, gave way to marked activity. The volume of business swelled as the markets advanced steadily and the best prices of the day were made shortly before the close.

Wheat soared over 4 cents from Saturday's finish and sold at the highest level since Nov. 22. Cotton advanced around $2.25 a bale to the highest price since last July. Wheat sold up to 91⅝ cents and finished with net gains of 3⅝ to 4 cents. Corn was 1 to 1⅛ cents higher, oats 1 to 1⅜ cents, rye 2⅛ cents, and barley ⅝ to 1⅛ cents. Cotton closed at the top, with the active futures up over $2 per bale.

Other Commodities Rise.

Sugar, coffee, lard, bellies, cocoa, rubber, hides, and cottonseed oil all showed substantial gains at the finish. Silver, however, reacted sharply from the top but finished with small advances from Saturday.

At no time yesterday were grain and cotton prices as low as Saturday's finish. The unexpected week-end developments regarding the monetary situation brought in general buying and the markets gathered strength as the details of the President's message became known.

Commission houses were active buyers of wheat in both large and small lots, there being a material expansion in the latter class of trading, which was in marked contrast with the volume recently.

Not in several months had trade sentiment been so favorable to the buying side of wheat as was witnessed yesterday, and many operators who took profits on the upturn late last week rushed into the market to get their lines back.

May Wheat Above 91 Cents.

May wheat closed at 91¼ to 91⅜ cents and July at 89⅞ to 90 cents yesterday. May corn was 53⅝ to 53¾ cents, oats 39¼ to 39¾ cents, rye 64¾ to 64½ cents, and barley 64¼ cents. Selling of corn against purchase of wheat to close spreads and also liberal profit taking were responsible for the relatively small net gains in the former grain.

Prospects that the monetary situation would be quickly settled tended to cause traders to pay more attention to the supply and demand. A reduction of 3,217,000 bushels in the visible supply of wheat, making over 5,600,000 bushels in the last two weeks, and a decrease of 1,465,000 bushels in corn at a time when the stock should be increasing rapidly, caused considerable comment. The visible supply of wheat is now down to 119,097,000 bushels, the smallest since last June, and corn to 64,480,000 bushels, dropping 2,200,000 bushels in the last two weeks.

Fear Cold Wave Damage.

Reports of temperatures as low as 66 below zero in Alaska, the lowest ever officially noted, led to apprehension regarding the new winter wheat crop. If a severe cold wave forces itself southward it might catch the grain without now protection.

Foreign wheat markets were all active and higher, with Winnipeg gaining 2¼ to 2⅝ cents and Liverpool 1⅛ to 2⅛ cents for the day.

Country offerings of corn increased as the result of the early upturn in futures, which carried the May delivery to 54 cents, the highest level since Dec. 12, and purchases of 80,000 bushels were reported.

10 MILLION PWA LOAN APPROVED FOR ILL. CENTRAL

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—(AP)—The interstate commerce commission today approved a $10,000,000 loan by the public works administration to the Illinois Central Railroad company.

The company plans to purchase 21,500 tons of steel rails for $1,434,145 to renew 128 miles of track. It also plans repairs to 16,015 freight cars at an estimated cost of $6,210,555, and 228 passenger cars at $1,100,300.

Other work to be done includes a new bridge at Big Clifty, Ky., to cost $167,000; renewal of the approach span of a bridge at Cairo, Ill., to cost $870,000, and relining of a tunnel near Reevesville, Ill., at a cost of $215,000.

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Dollar Price Drops Sharply in World Exchange Markets

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 15.—Announcement of the President's monetary policy today threw the foreign exchange market into confusion. In a frantic struggle to adjust their positions, traders and merchants bid in their foreign currency requirements at wildly rising prices and threw over their holdings of dollar balances.

The text of the President's message was supplemented by announcement from the treasury setting a gold buying rate of $34.45 an ounce—exactly equal to a 60 per cent valuation for the dollar—and the dollar depreciated rapidly to 61.22 cents in terms of the gold franc. This was the lowest price since Nov. 28, last. It closed at 61.40 cents, against 63.78 cents Saturday.

May Get Out of Line.

The hazards of trading were multiplied by the inability of the market to gauge the probable foreign repercussions to the new policy. Recognizing that the President had fixed limits of devaluation for the dollar in terms of gold, dealers in foreign exchange foresaw the possibility that European countries would subsequently depreciate their currencies against gold, throwing out of line the present relationships.

Locally the pound soared from $5.08¾ Saturday to $5.16 within an hour after the message was read, finally settling back to close at $5.14.

The franc rose from 6.14¼ to 6.38 cents. The Canadian dollar advanced ⅛ cent.

In terms of American gold prices the dollar reacted from 60.68 cents Saturday to 60 cents.

In London the dollar fluctuated erratically, depreciating 3½ cents, with sterling gaining from 5.09⅝ to 5.12⅝ cents while in Paris it lost 39 centimes at an equivalent of 6.38 cents to the franc.

Uncertainties Noted.

Factors of uncertainty included the inability of the market to figure the mechanism by which the new 2 billion dollar stabilization fund would operate. If it bought foreign exchange to depress the dollar, it would risk heavy losses; if it bought gold, it would invite the imposition of a gold embargo by foreign countries.

Many experts in the field of foreign exchange felt that the upper limit of 60 per cent of former parity set for devaluation of the dollar was too low to be attained with any degree of security. Skepticism on this score was reflected in the fact that, despite the plain announcement of the administration, the dollar did not actually fall at any time during the day as low as 60 per cent of parity.

NEWSPRINT OUTPUT SHOWS INCREASE FOR DECEMBER AND YEAR

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Montreal, Que., Jan. 15.—Production of newsprint in the United States and Canada in December totaled 256,199 tons, against 218,757 tons in December, 1932, according to the Newsprint Service bureau. This includes an estimate for one company's production in Canada whose exact figures were not reported. Production in November was 281,285 tons.

Shipments in December were 254,816 tons, against 219,772 tons in December, 1932, and 287,931 tons in November.

Total production of newsprint by United States and Canadian mills in 1933 was 2,963,378 tons, against 2,913,135 tons in 1932 and 3,378,890 tons in 1931.

Canadian production in December was 175,304 tons, against 138,682 tons in December, 1932. Output of United States mills was 80,895 tons, against 80,075 tons a year ago.

Output by Canadian mills in 1933 was 2,017,004 tons, against 1,907,566 tons in 1932; that of United States mills was 946,374 tons, against 1,006,569 tons in 1932.

Stocks in the United States and Canada on Jan. 1 were 52,413 tons, against 50,534 tons on Dec. 1 and 64,120 tons on Jan. 1, 1933.

NAT. BELLAS HESS SALES RISE WITH RURAL INCOMES

Cross receipts of National Bellas Hess, Inc., New York and Kansas City mail order house, increased $5.7 per cent to $2,320,156 for the quarter ended Dec. 31, from the total of $1,248,950 for the corresponding quarter of 1932, according to Carl D. Berry, president.

"The increase in sales was due in part to the fact that the company had a larger catalogue with a wider circulation this year than last," said Mr. Berry, "although the increase in the income of the company's rural customers had much to do with the company's showing.

"The adoption of the NRA code on Aug. 1 increased operating expenses, thus affecting profits. The company, however, has readjusted other expenses so that net profits for the six months ended Jan. 31, or the first half of the company's fiscal year, should be materially greater than the net profits reported for the ten months ended July 31, 1933."

Employes' Pay Restored by First National Bank

An increase in pay averaging around 5 per cent was announced yesterday by the First National bank of Chicago for employés. The increase did not affect officers. It was explained that the increases for some of the lower salaried workers was in excess of 10 per cent. The amount of the increase declined as salaries mounted into the higher brackets. The increase restores previous cuts put into effect as a result of the depression.

Melvin A. Traylor, president, who has been ill of influenza, was reported yesterday as much improved.

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MUNICIPAL BONDS
HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORP. BONDS
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Tax Exempt Securities
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TELLS WHY RFC FAILED TO SAVE MICHIGAN BANKS

Examiner Says Too Big a Loan Needed.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—Efforts of the Reconstruction Finance corporation to bolster up the Michigan banks last January and February, and if possible to avert the impending crash, were recited in detail to the senate committee on banking and currency today.

John K. McKee, chief of the examining division of the RFC, was the witness who said that the corporation had "gone the limit" in its effort to save the situation, but the "limit" was, he said, because of insufficiency of collateral, not enough to solve the problem.

In the three days immediately preceding the closing of the Michigan banks—Feb. 11, 12, and 13, 1933—representatives of the RFC were in continuous conference with Michigan bankers in Detroit trying to work out a plan to save the banks.

Motor Leaders Called In.

Walter P. Chrysler of the Chrysler Motor company, and Alfed P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors, he said, were called to the White House by President Hoover, and that as a

[Continued on page 24, column 6.]

Bendix Products Workers to Get Pay Increase of 5%

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 15.—(AP)—More than 2,000 employés of the Bendix Products corporation, production division of the Bendix Aviation corporation, will receive a wage increase of 5 per cent, effective next Saturday, it was learned today.

ANOTHER $200 CHECK!

Will YOU have a sure source of income at 65?

THIS man is going through the happiest period of his life. He is taking things easy. He has retired. On the first of every month he receives a $200 income check from his investment in a Provident Providor policy.

* * *

The only investment that interests YOU today is one that offers SECURITY. Through the Provident Providor you can build in convenient instalments an investment which will guarantee:

1. $200 A MONTH for life beginning at the age of 55, 60 or 65.
2. $20,000 TO YOUR FAMILY in case of your death before the income begins...$40,000 if death is due to accidental cause.
3. A DISABILITY FEATURE that will, under certain conditions, give you an income during prolonged disability, and will take care of your premium deposits while so disabled.

Note: These amounts can be increased or decreased to fit your individual needs.

Retirement Annuities

The Provident Providor is not available to men over fifty-five or to women, as experience has shown that they usually do not need or desire the insurance protection feature. However, anyone at any age can secure a regular monthly income from $10 up to $1,000 through one of the Provident Mutual's attractive retirement annuity plans.

Security

Remember, every dollar of this income is guaranteed by a well-established, conservatively managed financial institution—the Provident Mutual—which has been doing business since 1865 and has nearly a billion of insurance in force. It is safe, sound and certain!

For more information concerning this remarkable, popular policy, fill in and mail the coupon today. No obligation, of course.

PROVIDENT MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA
Founded 1865

Mail coupon no obligation

PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Gentlemen:

Please send free booklet describing your guaranteed monthly income plan, with the understanding that it places me under no obligation.

Name
Date of birth (Month, Day, Year)
Home Address
Business Address
C317-44

RAILROADS LEAD BROAD ADVANCE IN BOND MARKET

Government Issues Rally; Trading Heavy.

BOND AVERAGES

DOMESTIC.

	Monday.	Net change.
Rails	71.06	+ .74
Industrials	82.56	+ .44
Utilities	78.06	+ .42
Combined	75.69	+ .59

FRENCH.

	Yest. aver.	Day.	Month.	Year.
	——Net change——			
10 gov. issues.	111.59	+1.78	+6.02	+15.23

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 15.—United States government bonds made sizable but by no means sensational gains on the stock exchange today, as a result of the President's monetary message to congress. Rails showed the best average gains. The long term treasury issues and the liberty loans closed the day with net gains of 4-32ds to 29-32ds point.

During recent months a slide in the price of the dollar against leading foreign exchange rates has usually been a signal for an outcropping of weaknesses in the government bond list. Today the dollar broke, but bonds scored advances of amounts which would ordinarily be considered healthy gains.

Credit Views Prove Factor.

As market specialists viewed the situation support for the government bond market from other than federal sources was inspired to some extent by the President's restatement of "the definite purpose of government to maintain the credit of the government." Knowledge that the profits to be realized by the revaluation of the gold of the country would minimize the amount of new financing to be done this year also served to strengthen the tone of the market.

Gains of 1 to 7 points in leading foreign loans and those of 1 to more than 6 points in domestic corporation issues overshadowed the improvement in the treasuries.

Close Is Near Top.

Buyers bid up the market eagerly so that in most cases final prices were at or near the day's highs. In the case of many domestic issues today's rise carried prices to the best levels in more than a year. The principal gains were scored by the more speculative issues.

Considering that a turnover of $10,000,000 is an average day's business in bonds on the stock exchange, today's dealings aggregating $24,903,000 were impressive. Of this total, trading in United States government bonds accounted for $3,591,000.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Tuesday, January 16, 1934.

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Bastrop Pulp and Paper.

Investors' Guide: Will you kindly give me available information on Bastrop Pulp and Paper first 6½s? It has defaulted and I had understood it was guaranteed by International Paper company.—Mrs. H. J. R.

Answer: We have the following communication from International Paper company:

"Bastrop Pulp and Paper company formerly owned and operated a mill at Bastrop, La.

"This mill, with five other mills in Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, and Florida, is now owned and operated by Southern Kraft corporation, which is one of our subsidiaries.

"There has never been any default on the first mortgage 6½ per cent bonds, due 1940, of the former Bastrop Pulp and Paper company. The bonds are now an underlying lien of Southern Kraft corporation, operating secured by a first mortgage on the Bastrop mill. This is one of the smaller and older mills owned by Southern Kraft corporation. In recent years it has been used largely for standby purposes, and has consequently not operated continuously, but all interest and other requirements on Bastrop bonds have been met promptly."

We suggest you send your coupon through for payment again.

Paying Agent Will Pay.

Investors' Guide: In your guide you said that in cashing coupons we could send coupons and bonds when due direct to the paying agents and they would mail the check in payment. I was interested in your suggestion both as a means of not having everybody know all my business and as an economy measure since the banks seem to be starting to charge for everything. My banker said he thought it would be most dangerous and risky and doubted if it could be worked. Who is the paying agent for Calumet Gas and Electric bonds? Where do I get the certificate and envelope forms? —R. M.

Answer: Interest on Northern Indiana Public Service company [formerly Calumet Gas and Electric company] first 5½s, due 1960, is payable at Halsey, Stuart & Co., 201 South La Salle street, Chicago. We suggest you write to them, explaining your purpose and asking them to send you the income tax form.

You need no special type of envelope to send coupons and bonds through to the paying agent, providing the container is strong and durable.

If you decide to cash your holdings in this manner we urge that you send them by insured mail. If you do that, we fail to see what risk there could be.

Ohio Edison.

Investors' Guide: Can you please give me an opinion on Ohio Edison company first 5s, due 1957?—O. G. C.

Answer: These are considered a sound utility investment.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2	Abr&St 5½s'43xw	95½	95½	95½	+ ¼
4	Adams Exp 4s'48	66	66	66	+ 1
2	Alb [PWrap 6s'48	56½	56½	56½	+ ¼
39	Allegheny 5s '44.	59¼	58	58	+ 1
19	do 5s '49	50½	49¾	50½	+ ½
64	do 5s '50	32	30	32	+ 2
2	Alleg & W 4s'98.	74	74	74	+ 8
2	Alleg Val 4s '42.	97¾	97¾	97¾	+ 1¾
12	Allis Chal 5s '37	93	92½	92¾	+ ¼
169	Am & EP 5s 2030	40¾	38½	40¾	+ ¾
15	Am B Sug 6s'35	75	73	75	+ 2¾
5	Am Ice 5s '53...	66	65	65	....
17	Am I G C 5½s'49	88¼	87½	87¾	+ ¼
4	Am Int 5½s '49.	72	71¾	72	+ 2½
8	Am Met 5½s '34	99¾	99⅜	99⅜	— ⅛
114	Am Roll M 5s'38.	100½	99	100¼	+ 2⅜
26	Am Smelt 5s '47.	100¾	100¼	100¼	....
1	Am Sug R 6s '37.	105½	105½	105½	+ ¼
40	Am T&T 5½s'43.	107⅜	106⅝	107⅛	+ ⅝
18	do col 5s '46...	107	106	106	— 1
24	do 5s '60	105	104¾	104¾	— ⅛
39	do 5s '65	104⅛	104¼	104⅜	+ ⅛
5	do 4½s '39	110	109	110	+ 1
6	do 4s '36	102	102	102	— ½
2	Am T Fdr 6s'40.	28	28	28	+ 3
39	Am WW&E 6s'75	78	72⅜	76¼	+ 3¼
512	do 5s '34	103¼	101¼	102⅜	+ 1¼
96	Aug C Nitr 7s'45	10½	9	10½	+ 1½
44	Arm Del 5½s'43	86¼	86	86	+ ¼
24	Arm 4½s '39...	90	89¼	89¾	+ 1½
5	Armstrong 5s '40	86¾	86¾	86¾	+ ¾
7	AT&SF cv 4½s'48	96¼	96	96	— ¼
55	do 4s '95	95	94½	95	....
7	do adj 4s '95....	86	86	86	+ ½
25	do adj 4s '05 st	87¼	85¼	87¼	+ 1½
5	do 4s 1995-55...	81¾	81¾	81¾	+ 1¼
2	Atl&Ch AL 5s'44	93	93	93	....
7	Atl C RR 4s '51.	75	75	75	+ 1
1	†Atl&Birm 4s '33	20	20	20	+ 2
35	A C L 1st 4s '52	85½	84	85½	+ 1½
75	do L & N 4s '52.	75	73	75	+ 1¾
56	do 4½s '64	78½	76½	78	+ ½
9	Atl & D 1st 4s'48	45	43¾	44	....
1	Atl & Yadk 4s'49	49½	49½	49½	+ 2½
10	Atl Gu&WI 5s'59	52	52	52	— ½
24	Atl Refin 5s '37.	104½	104	104½	+ ¼
1	Bald Loco 5s '40.	102	102	102	....
108	B & O rfg 6s '95	83	80	82¾	+ 2½
11	do 1st 5s '48....	90¼	88¾	90	— ¼
37	do rfg 5s '95....	74½	72½	74	+ ¾
47	do 5s '96 F.....	74½	72½	73¾	+ 1¼
19	do 5s 2000 D....	74¾	74	74	....
217	do cvt 4½s '60..	62½	60½	61¾	+ 1¼
29	do 4s '48	91	90	90¼	+ ¼
62	do 4sPLE&WV'41	87¾	86¾	87¾	+ 1¼
17	do 5s S W '50...	88¾	87½	88¾	+ ¾
3	do 4s T C '59...	71	71	71	+ ¾
14	Bang & A 4s '51.	77½	76½	77½	+ 2½
3	do 5s '43.....	102¾	102	102	....
18	Bell T P 5s '48 B.	107½	107	107	....
3	do 5s '60 C.....	107¾	107½	107¾	— ¼
2	Beth L E 6s '46.	80	80	80	— ¼
42	Beth S rfg 5s '42.	104¾	103	104	— 1
22	do p m 5s '36..	100¾	100½	100¾	+ ¼
21	Bos & M 5s '67..	76½	75	76½	....
1	do 4¾s J J '61.	72¼	72¼	72¼	+ 3
16	Bos&NYAL 4s '55	54½	54½	55½	+ 1½
4	Bway&7Av 4s'43.	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
10	Bk Rd 4s '49 A..	106	105¾	105¾	....
17	do 5s '52 E.....	105¾	105¾	105¾	+ ¼
29	Bklyn MT 6s '68.	95	94¾	95	+ ¼
8	BkUE 1st 5s '50.	82	80	82	+ 2
2	Bklyn U G 5s'50.	100¾	100¾	100¾	— ¼
6	do 5s '57 B.....	105½	105	105	— ¼
4	BurlG 4½s'ctf'37	100	100	100	+ ¼
44	Bul R&P 5s '37..	100	99½	100	+ 2
17	do 4½s '57.....	62¾	61½	62¼	+ ¾
5	Bush T 5s '55...	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅝
1	Bush T B 5s '60.	48	48	48	+ 1
1	Cal Pack 5s '40..	89¾	89¾	89¾	+ 2
1	Cal Pet 5s '39...	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	— ¼
1	Can Nor 5s '40..	93	93	93	+ 1
26	Can N B 5s '70.	106¼	105½	106¾	+ ½
40	do 4½s '51.....	103	102	103	+ ⅝
2	do 4½s '54.....	100	99⅝	100	+ ⅝
35	do 4½s '56.....	102¾	101¾	102¾	+ ⅝
11	do 4½s '57.....	100	99½	99⅝	— ¼
13	do 4½s '63.....	101¾	101¼	101¾	....
3	C&WI 5½s '62..	87	85½	87	+ 2
19	do 4s '52.....	77¾	74¼	77¾	+ 1¼
9	Childs Co 5s '43.	51	50	50½	+ 1
8	Chile Cop 5s '47	65¾	65¼	65¾	+ ⅝
37	Cinc G&E 4s'68.	94½	94	94¼	— ½
4	CIStL&C 4½s '70	90	90	90	....
4	CUT 5s 2020B..	105¾	105¾	105¾	+ ⅝
28	do 5s '57 C.....	105¼	105	105	— ⅝
10	do 4½s 2020....	101¾	101¾	101¾	+ ¼
1	CCC .SL 6s '41C.	85	85	85	+ 5
25	do 5s '63D.....	75	74¾	75	— ⅛
40	do 4½s '77E.....	71¾	69¾	71¼	+ 2¼
5	do Cairo 4s '39.	95½	95½	95¼	+ 1½
1	do gen 4s '93....	77½	77½	77½	....
5	do 4s '91 CWM	72½	70	72½	+ 4½
2	Cl U T 5½s '72.	88	87¾	87¾	+ ¼
10	do 4½s '77C.....	76½	76½	76½	+ ½
2	Colon Oil 6s '38	72	71¾	72	....
2	Col [Ry 5s '43..	30	30	30	+ 1⅝
1	Col Ind 5s '34..	24	23¾	24	....
3	Col&S 1st4½s'35	89	88½	88½	+ ½
11	do 4½s '80 A..	70½	70¾	70½	+ ⅜
17	Col G 5s '52May	74¾	72	74¾	+ 2
53	do 5s '61.....	73	70¾	73	+ 2
7	ColmRP 5½s '42	95	94	95	+ 1
5	do 4½s '57.....	80	80	80	+ ½
2	Con RR NJ 5s'87	98	97	97	....
21	Certain-t 5½s '48.	97¾	97	97¾	+ ¼
126	Cheasp C 5s '47.	99	98	99	+ 1½
46	C&O con 5s '39..	107	106¾	107	+ ¼
22	do gen 4½s '92.	101½	101¼	101½	....
3	do rfg 4½s '93 A	93	92½	93	+ ½
22	do rfg 4½s '95 B.	92¾	91½	92¼	+ 1
18	Chi & Al 3s '49.	53	51⅝	53	+ ½
6	CB&Q rf 5s'71 A.	99	97¾	97¾	— ¼
18	do 4½s '77.....	80¾	80	80¾	....
16	do gen 4s'58....	94¾	94¾	94¾	+ ¼
9	do 4s Ill '49....	99	98¾	98¾	....
29	do 3½s Ill '49...	90	89	90	+ ⅝
5	Chi & E I 5s '51.	52½	52	52½	+ ¼
1	Chi & Erie 5s '82	94¼	94¼	94¼	+ 3½
19	CGL&Ck 5s '37..	100½	100¼	100¼	— ¼
28	Chi G W 4s '59 40		39¾	40	+ 1
7	Chi I&L 6s '66.	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ⅝
5	do 5s '47.....	30	28	30	+ 4
2	do 5s '66.....	16	15¾	16	+ 1
2	Chi I&S 4s '56..	74½	74½	74½	— ½
3	CM&SP 4½s '89C	70	69½	70	+ ¼
5	do 4½s '89E....	70	69½	69½	— ¾
5	do 4½s '89.....	73	73	73	+ 2¼
2	do gen 4s '89..	67¾	67¾	67¾	+ 1¾
271	CMSP&P 5s '75.	45¼	43⅝	45	+ 3
894	do adj 5s 2000.	17½	16¼	17⅜	+ 1⅝
6	C&NW 6½s '36.	82¾	82¾	82¾	— ¼
7	do rfg 5s 2037.	47½	46	47½	— ⅛
11	do 4¾s '87.....	68¾	68	68¾	+ ¼
210	do cv 4½s '49..	35¾	33	35¾	+ 2¾
1	do 4½s 2037....	43	42¼	43	+ 1
39	do 4½s 2037 C.	43	40⅜	43	+ ¾
4	do 4s '87 sta...	62	60½	60½	+ 1¼
18	do 4½s '87.....	54½	53½	54	— 1
16	CRI&P 4½s '52A	28½	26	26¼	+ ⅝
66	do cvt 4½s '60.	12¾	11¾	12¼	+ 1
12	do 4s '88.....	60½	59	60½	+ 1
176	do rfg 4s '34...	28⅝	24	26½	+ 2½
3	CStL&NOM 4s'51	64	64	64	+ ¾
5	CTH&SE 5s '60.	63	63	63	+ 1¾
10	do inc 5s '60...	54	53	54	+ 4
5	Chi Un S 6½s'63.	112	112	112	....
14	do 5s '63B.....	105¾	105½	105½	— ⅛
6	do 5s '44.....	101¾	101¼	101¾	— ⅝
11	do 4½s '63.....	101¾	101¼	101½	....
3	C&WI 5½s '62..	87	85½	87	+ 2
19	do 4s '52.....	77¾	74¼	77¾	+ 1¼
9	Childs Co 5s '43.	51	50	50½	+ 1
8	Chile Cop 5s '47	65¾	65¼	65¾	+ ⅝
37	Cinc G&E 4s'68.	94½	94	94¼	— ½
4	CIStL&C 4½s '70	90	90	90	....
4	CUT 5s 2020B..	105¾	105¾	105¾	+ ⅝
28	do 5s '57 C.....	105¼	105	105	— ⅝
10	do 4½s 2020....	101¾	101¾	101¾	+ ¼
1	CCC .SL 6s '41C.	85	85	85	+ 5
25	do 5s '63D.....	75	74¾	75	— ⅛
40	do 4½s '77E.....	71¾	69¾	71¼	+ 2¼
5	do Cairo 4s '39.	95½	95½	95¼	+ 1½
1	do gen 4s '93....	77½	77½	77½	....
5	do 4s '91 CWM	72½	70	72½	+ 4½
2	Cl U T 5½s '72.	88	87¾	87¾	+ ¼
10	do 4½s '77C.....	76½	76½	76½	+ ½
2	Colon Oil 6s '38	72	71¾	72	....
2	Col [Ry 5s '43..	30	30	30	+ 1⅝
1	Col Ind 5s '34..	24	23¾	24	....
3	Col&S 1st4½s'35	89	88½	88½	+ ½
11	do 4½s '80 A..	70½	70¾	70½	+ ⅜
17	Col G 5s '52May	74¾	72	74¾	+ 2
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5	do 4½s '57.....	80	80	80	+ ½
2	Con RR NJ 5s'87	98	97	97	....
21	Certain-t 5½s '48.	97¾	97	97¾	+ ¼
126	Cheasp C 5s '47.	99	98	99	+ 1½
46	C&O con 5s '39..	107	106¾	107	+ ¼
22	do gen 4½s '92.	101½	101¼	101½	....
3	do rfg 4½s '93 A	93	92½	93	+ ½
22	do rfg 4½s '95 B.	92¾	91½	92¼	+ 1
18	Chi & Al 3s '49.	53	51⅝	53	+ ½
6	CB&Q rf 5s'71 A.	99	97¾	97¾	— ¼
18	do 4½s '77.....	80¾	80	80¾	....
16	do gen 4s'58....	94¾	94¾	94¾	+ ¼
9	do 4s Ill '49....	99	98¾	98¾	....
29	do 3½s Ill '49...	90	89	90	+ ⅝
5	Chi & E I 5s '51.	52½	52	52½	+ ¼
1	Chi & Erie 5s '82	94¼	94¼	94¼	+ 3½
19	CGL&Ck 5s '37..	100½	100¼	100¼	— ¼
28	Chi G W 4s '59 40		39¾	40	+ 1
7	Chi I&L 6s '66.	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ⅝
5	do 5s '47.....	30	28	30	+ 4
2	do 5s '66.....	16	15¾	16	+ 1
2	Chi I&S 4s '56..	74½	74½	74½	— ½
3	CM&SP 4½s '89C	70	69½	70	+ ¼
5	do 4½s '89E....	70	69½	69½	— ¾
5	do 4½s '89.....	73	73	73	+ 2¼
2	do gen 4s '89..	67¾	67¾	67¾	+ 1¾
271	CMSP&P 5s '75.	45¼	43⅝	45	+ 3
894	do adj 5s 2000.	17½	16¼	17⅜	+ 1⅝
6	C&NW 6½s '36.	82¾	82¾	82¾	— ¼
7	do rfg 5s 2037.	47½	46	47½	— ⅛
11	do 4¾s '87.....	68¾	68	68¾	+ ¼
210	do cv 4½s '49..	35¾	33	35¾	+ 2¼

CHICAGO PHONE REBATE CASE IS BEFORE COURT

Attorneys Ask Return of 21 Million Dollars.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—Attorneys for Chicago began arguments before the United States Supreme court today in the suit of the city, the state of Illinois and the Illinois commerce commission to recover more than 21 million dollars for Chicago telephone users.

It is the claim of counsel for the city that the Illinois Bell Telephone company has charged subscribers an unfair rate since 1923 when the company went into court and obtained an injunction against a commerce order cutting the rates on coin box service by approximately 2 million dollars a year.

Conclude Argument Today.

Benjamin F. Goldstein and George I. Haight, special counsel for the city of Chicago, argued the case for five hours instead of the usual two. Presentation of the case will not be concluded until tomorrow.

Up to Dec. 31, 1931, a total of 17 millions in accrued charges, plus four millions in interest, had become subject to return should the Supreme court rule against the company. The basis of the contention made by the attorneys is that the American Telephone and Telegraph company, in its capacity as holding company of the Bell system, has levied numerous and heavy charges upon its local subsidiaries throughout the country, including the Illinois company.

Say Burden Is on Subscribers.

These charges have been passed on to the subscriber through the rate schedules, it is claimed. Profits made by the parent company, it is asserted, have not been distributed to offset the charges, but have been passed directly to stockholders.

The attorneys asserted that the A. T. & T. received free use of local properties; it levied an annual charge for the development of inventions, but failed to distribute income from inventions; it charged local companies for guaranteeing against patent suits; it charged local companies for the cost of selling its stock; used local employes as stock salesmen; used the credit of the Chicago company to liquidate 17½ millions of frozen assets of downstate Illinois companies; and its method of accounting by which depreciation charges were collected in advance of the capital expenditure was unfair to telephone users.

GRAIN STATISTICS

United States visible supply of wheat decreased, 3,217,000 bushels the last week; corn, 1,465,000 bushels; oats, 473,000 bushels; rye, 211,000 bushels, and barley, 189,000 bushels. Details follow:

	This week.	Last week.	Last year.
Wheat	119,097,000	122,314,000	158,838,000
Corn	64,480,000	65,945,000	29,664,000
Oats	44,023,000	44,496,000	24,202,000
Rye	13,315,000	13,526,000	7,834,000
Barley	14,172,000	14,361,000	8,503,000

Chicago Grain Stocks.

Wheat stocks in all positions in Chicago decreased 150,000 bushels last week; corn, 584,000 bushels; oats, 36,000 bushels; rye, 112,000 bushels, and barley, 20,000 bushels. Details follow, last three ciphers omitted, except in the totals:

	Public.	Priv.	*Total.	Last year.
Wheat	1,789	2,343	4,132,000	12,965,000
Corn	9,430	9,660	19,090,000	19,167,000
Oats	503	3,425	3,928,000	3,710,000
Rye	2,339	996	4,899,000	1,698,000
Barley	36	1,067	1,103,000	553,000

*Includes 1,126,000 bushels corn and 1,564,000 bushels rye afloat.

Contract Grain Stocks.

Stocks of contract wheat in Chicago public elevators decreased 53,000 bushels last week and corn, 19,000 bushels. Details follow:

	This week.	Last week.	Last year.
Wheat	1,789,000	1,862,000	5,759,000
Corn	9,310,000	9,329,000	5,889,000
Oats	485,000	553,000	390,000
Rye	2,338,000	2,296,000	903,000
Barley	36,000	50,000	.....

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade follows, last three ciphers omitted:

WHEAT.

	May.	July.	Sept.	Total.
Saturday	103,149	24,901	673	128,723
Friday	103,247	25,090	664	129,001
Week ago	105,771	25,285	231	131,287

CORN

Saturday	83,069	16,091	344	99,504
Friday	83,146	15,935	338	99,419
Week ago	83,858	15,894	142	99,894

OATS.

Saturday	52,974	5,442	1,079	59,495
Friday	53,109	5,441	1,084	59,634
Week ago	53,094	5,040	314	58,448

RYE.

Saturday	17,122	2,625	.....	19,747
Friday	17,277	2,639	.....	19,916
Week ago	17,436	2,562	.....	20,038

BARLEY.

Saturday	2,382	122	.....	2,504
Friday	2,377	122	.....	2,499
Week ago	2,388	122	.....	2,510

Grain futures purchases on the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	Saturday.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
Wheat	13,400	5,192	17,375
Corn	4,528	2,631	1,885
Oats	1,210	736	107
Rye	988	746	300
Barley	45	10	.....
Total bu.	20,171	8,711	19,567

WHAT STOCKS DID

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
25 railroads	36.16	34.28	35.97	+2.30
25 industrials	143.83	138.37	143.53	+6.46
50 stocks	89.99	86.32	89.75	+4.38

	High.	Low.	Close.
50 stocks 1 year ago	60.17	57.67	57.76
50 stocks 2 years ago	80.88	78.43	79.15

ISSUES TRADED.

	Monday.	Saturday.
Advances	744	196
Declines	43	256
Unchanged	66	162
Total issues	853	614
New 1933-'34 highs	28	2
New 1933-'34 lows	1	1

SILVER FUTURES

Heavy profit taking appeared in silver futures yesterday following the issuance of the President's message. The selling was induced to some extent by the failure of the President to make a definite statement as to the basis on which silver would be used for currency. Prices advanced .55c per ounce early, but reacted sharply. Trading was heavy, with sales aggregating 11,225,000 ounces. January closed at 45.01c; March, 45.30@45.40c; May, 45.85@45.94c; July, 46.35@46.45c; August, 46.72c, and September at 46.95c. Bar silver was %c higher at 45c.

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

Receipts—	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Monday	433,000	1,056,000	224,000
Last week	342,000	519,000	192,000
Last year	835,000	899,000	255,000
1932	963,000	353,000	222,000
Shipments—			
Monday	279,000	398,000	124,000
Last week	292,000	366,000	119,000
Last year	415,000	129,000	108,000
1932	445,000	120,000	61,000

Monday, January 15, 1934.
Shares sold today 3,745,000
Year ago 869,433

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Monday, January 15, 1934.
Total sales 1934 to date 16,281,609
Total sales 1933 to date 18,534,154

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

Prev. '33-34 High	Low.	Div. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate, $—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.

A

97	80	7.9	86½	89½	Abr & Str pfd [7]	10	88½	89½	89½	.....
13⅜	3	.....	8⅝	8½	Adams Exp	9,900	8¼	7¼	8⅛	+1⅛
21⅜	8	5.3	17½	18¼	Adams-Mills [1] .	400	18	17	18	+1¼
12¾	5¼	.....	8	8⅜	Addressog	600	8¼	8	8	+⅛
9⅜	1¾	.....	5½	6	Advance Rume	1,000	6	5⅝	6	+⅛
11⅞	5⅝	8.6	6½	6¾	Affiliat Prod [.60]	300	6¾	6¾	6¾	+⅛
112	47½	3.7	101	102	Air Reduc [3.75b]	3,600	101⅝	99	101¾	+3⅜
4	¼	.....	2¼	2½	Air-Way El Ap	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
33	11¾	5.3	23⅞	23½	Alaska Jun [.75b]	29,500	23½	22	23⅝	+1⅛
8¾	⅝	.....	4	4¼	Alleghany	11,000	4½	3¾	4	+½
20	1¾	.....	6¾	7¾	Do pf xw	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	+¾
22¾	1	.....	8⅝	9	Do pf $30 ww	600	7	6⅝	6⅝	+⅛
21	1¼	.....	7½	8¼	Do pf $40 ww	1,000	8	7¾	8	+⅛
152¾	70⅜	3.9	151	151⅜	Al Chem&Dye [6] .	4,400	151¾	145¾	151⅞	+6⅜
126	115	5.7	122	124¼	Do pf [7]	100	122¼	122¼	122¼	.....
26¾	6	.....	19⅝	19¾	Allis-Ch Mfg	8,700	20	18	20	+2⅛
24	5⅝	.....	15⅜	15⅞	Alpha P Cem	500	20	15⅝	15⅝	+⅝
9¼	⅝	.....	4½	4¾	Amal Lea	3,300	4¾	4	4¾	+⅜
47⅞	18½	4.4	44½	45	Amerada [2]	1,600	43	43½	45	+2
35	7¼	.....	29¼	30	AmAzChDel	4,100	30	27	29¾	+3⅜
28½	8	.....	16⅜	17¼	Am Bank Note ...	2,300	17⅝	15⅜	17¼	+1⅝
49¾	34	7.5	46⅞	47½	Do pfd [3]	50	46⅞	45⅛	47⅛	+1⅝
16⅜	1	.....	9¼	9⅝	Am Beet Sug	2,000	9¾	8⅝	9¼	+⅜
64	28½	.....	52	55½	Do pf	20	54½	51½	54½	+6½
23½	9¼	1.9	31⅝	31¾	Am Br Sh [1.60] .	1,100	31⅜	29½	31⅜	+2⅝
100½	49¼	4.0	99	99¼	Am Can [4]	8,800	99⅜	96¼	99⅜	+3½
134	119	5.3	129	132	Do pf [7]	100	131	131	131	.....
39⅜	6¾	.....	31¾	36⅝	Am Car & Fdy	4,600	26¼	21	25⅝	+1⅜
59⅝	15	.....	41⅝	42	Do pf	700	42	40⅛	42	+3
14	1⅜	.....	7	7¼	Am Chain	100	8⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+⅛
51½	34	.....	21¼	24	Do pf	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	.....
89⅛	13	6.1	47	49⅛	Am Chicle [5b] .	400	49	47	49	+2⅝
13	3⅜	.....	5⅝	6	Am Comi Alco ...	14,600	5⅝	5⅝	5⅞	+⅛
19⅝	3⅞	.....	8⅝	8⅝	Am Europ	100	8½	8½	8½	.....
35⅜	6¼	.....	9⅝	9¾	Am & For Pow	18,100	9⅝	8⅝	8½	+⅜
44⅞	7¼	.....	20	20¼	Do $7 pf	1,100	15⅜	13¾	15½	+1¼
27¼	4⅝	.....	12½	13⅛	Do $6 pf	2,800	20	18	20	+1
21¼	4⅛	5.0	19⅝	19⅞	Am-Hawaii SS[1] .	2,500	19⅜	19	19¾	+⅜
57½	13¾	.....	34	35	Am Hide & Lea ..	1,300	8¾	7⅜	8¼	+⅜
42⅜	24⅝	8.6	27	27¾	Am HomePr[2.40]	800	27⅜	27	27¾	+⅜
57⅞	25	16.2	37⅛	38	Do pf [6]	3,300	8	7⅝	8	+⅛
39½	5⅞	.....	8⅝	8¾	Am Internat	100	37⅜	37⅛	37⅝	+⅜
63	17⅜	.....	30	30¼	Am Loco	3,400	30	28⅝	30	+1⅛
23⅜	8⅝	5.3	53½	56	Do pf	500	53	52	53	+½
23⅜	3⅛	.....	19½	19¾	Am Mach & F [.80]	2,800	15⅜	14⅜	15⅝	+⅜
30½	17	6.5	22¼	23	Am Metal	5,900	20	18⅜	19½	+1⅛
19⅞	4	.....	7⅜	8	Am News [1.50] ..	10	23	23	23	.....
41⅜	9⅞	7.9	19¼	19½	Am Puw&Lt	19,000	8¼	7⅞	8	+⅛
35	7	7.4	16½	17	Do $6 pf [1.50] .	2,200	19⅝	18¼	19⅜	+1⅜
19	4⅝	.....	15⅞	15½	Do $5 pf [1.25] .	2,500	17	15¾	16⅝	+1⅜
31⅛	5⅜	.....	20¼	20⅝	Am Rad&St S	30,300	15⅜	14⅜	15⅜	+⅝
7⅞	⅞	.....	3⅜	4⅛	Am Roll Mill	23,000	20⅜	19⅜	20¼	+1⅛
37⅞	18	7.0	23	23½	Am Seating	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛
36⅜	11⅞	9.5	20⅜	21	Am Ship Bldg [3]	400	21	21	21	— ⅛
55½	10⅜	.....	45¼	45⅝	Am Smelt & R	34,200	45⅛	43⅜	45¼	+1⅝
51	32½	6.4	50½	50⅝	Am Snuff [3.25b] .	200	50⅝	50½	50⅝	.....
27	4⅝	.....	22½	23¼	Am Stl Fdrs	7,600	22⅝	20⅞	22½	+1⅝
85	37⅜	2.7	71¾	72	Do pf [2]	60	75	74¾	75	+1
47⅜	30	6.3	39⅝	40	Am. Stores [2.50b]	400	39⅝	38½	39⅝	.....
74	21½	3.9	50½	51½	Am Sugar Ref. [2]	1,400	52	48½	51	+1¾
26	6	.....	16¾	16⅜	Am Sumat Tob ...	1,100	18⅜	15⅞	16¼	+¼
134⅜	86½	.....	116⅜	118	Am T&Tel [9] ...	19,300	119⅝	114⅝	119	+5
90½	49	7.3	69	70	Am Tob [5]	500	69½	67¾	69¼	+1
94⅝	50⅜	7.0	71	71½	Do B [5]	7,500	74⅜	69	71⅞	+1½
25	2⅜	.....	4½	5	Am Type Fdrs	300	5½	5	5½	.....
43¼	10⅛	4.8	21⅝	21½	Am Wat Wks [1] ..	18,400	21⅜	19⅝	21⅜	+2
24	5⅝	.....	15⅞	15⅞	Am Woolen	4,600	13⅞	12⅝	13⅞	+⅜
4⅞	⅜	.....	7⅛	7½	Do pfd	3,600	7½	6¾	7¼	+⅜
14⅜	⅜	.....	2¼	2¾	Am Writing Pap ..	1,500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
10⅝	2¼	.....	6¼	6⅝	Do pfd	30	9½	9	9	.....
66	20	.....	38⅜	40⅛	Am Zinc, L&S	500	6⅝	5⅝	6⅜	+⅜
23⅜	5	.....	15½	15⅝	Anaconda	200	38½	38	38½	+1
39¼	8¼	3.0	20½	21	Anchor Cap [.60] .	30,300	15⅝	14½	15⅝	+1⅜
90	62¼	7.4	83½	88½	Do pfd (6.50) ..	800	20½	19⅝	20½	+1⅜
9⅝	1	.....	5	6	A P W Paper	30	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
29¾	9⅜	3.7	27	27¾	Arch.D.M [1]	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	-⅛
90	41	8.6	81	81½	Armour Del pfd [7]	200	27	27	27	.....
7⅜	⅛	.....	5⅛	5⅜	Arm Ill A	500	82	80	81¼	+1⅛
5	⅜	.....	2⅜	2⅜	Do B	8,300	5⅛	5	5⅛	.....
93	7	.....	59½	59⅝	Do pfd	2,800	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	.....
7	1⅛	.....	4½	4⅝	Arnold Const	8,700	60½	57½	59¼	+1½
9½	2	.....	5	5⅜	Artloom	800	4⅝	4⅝	4¼	-⅛
8	⅛	.....	1⅝	2	Assd App Ind	200	5⅛	5⅛	5½	.....
61⅛	18	.....	55	57	Do 1st pfd	600	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
80⅝	44¼	.....	63¾	64	Atch T&SF	2,500	13⅜	12⅜	13⅜	+1⅛
79⅝	50	6.4	74½	76⅛	Do pfd [4.80g] ..	19,300	64	60¼	64	+3
59	16⅛	.....	44	44½	Atl Cst Line	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	.....
32½	12⅜	3.5	29½	29⅝	Atl Refin [1]	3,000	44¾	43¾	44¾	+2⅜
39¾	9	.....	41	41¼	Atlas Pow	8,200	29⅜	29	29½	+⅜
86	60	7.0	84	86	Do pfd	3,900	41¾	38	41¾	+3⅛
11⅝	3⅛	.....	8	8½	Atlas Tack [.60] .	200	8	8	8	.....
84½	31	3.9	82	82½	Auburn Auto [2] .	500	81½	78	81½	+3
9⅞	⅞	.....	3⅝	4¼	Aust Nich	9,700	52½	50½	52¾	+2⅜
49⅛	13	2.0	45½	50	Do pr A [1]	7,600	52	48¾	49¾	+1⅝
16⅜	5½	.....	8⅛	8¼	Aviation Corp	8,500	8¼	7¾	8¼	+⅜

B

17⅜	3½	.....	12⅜	12⅝	Baldwin Loco	17,100	12⅜	11½	12⅜	+1⅛
60	9⅞	.....	40	40⅜	Do pfd	1,200	40⅜	38½	40	+⅝
37⅞	8¼	.....	26⅜	26⅝	Balt & Ohio	22,200	26⅝	24⅝	26⅝	+2⅜
39½	9½	.....	28	28¾	Do pfd	2,200	28¾	26⅝	28½	+2⅜
43	20	4.7	42⅝	43	Bang & Ar [2]	4,300	43	40⅜	43	+2
11⅞	68¾	7.1	99¼	100	Do pfd [7]	50	98¼	98¼	98¼	+¼
7¼	⅝	.....	3⅝	4	Barker Bros	530	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	.....
11	3	.....	8	8½	Barnsdall	50	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
100	27	7.9	88⅝	92½	Baruk 1st pfd [7] .	8,000	87⅝	77⅛	87⅝	+9
27	7	.....	12	12½	Beatrice Cr	30	88¾	89	89	-1
70½	45	4.8	62	63½	Beech-Nut P [3] .	1,400	12¼	11	12¼	+⅛
12⅜	3½	.....	9¾	10	Belding-Hem	1,200	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
101⅜	62¼	5.9	98	104	BelgNR pfd [5.86] .	300	99	97	99	+1
21⅛	6¼	.....	18½	18⅝	Bendix Aviat	26,800	18⅜	17½	18⅝	+1⅛
19⅞	4	.....	7⅜	8	Am. News [1.50] ..	10	23	23	23	.....
41⅜	9⅞	7.9	19¼	19½	Am Puw&Lt	19,000	8¼	7⅞	8	+⅛
35	7	7.4	16½	17	Do $6 pf [1.50] .	2,200	19⅝	18¼	19⅜	+1⅜
19	4⅝	.....	15⅞	15½	Do $5 pf [1.25] .	2,500	17	15¾	16⅝	+1⅜
31⅛	5⅜	.....	20¼	20⅝	Am Rad&St S	30,300	15⅜	14⅜	15⅜	+⅝
7⅞	⅞	.....	3⅜	4⅛	Am Roll Mill	23,000	20⅜	19⅜	20¼	+1⅛
37⅞	18	7.0	23	23½	Am Seating	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛
36⅜	11⅞	9.5	20⅜	21	Am Ship Bldg [3]	400	21	21	21	— ⅛
55½	10⅜	.....	45¼	45⅝	Am Smelt & R	34,200	45⅛	43⅜	45¼	+1⅝
51	32½	6.4	50½	50⅝	Am Snuff [3.25b] .	200	50⅝	50½	50⅝	.....
27	4⅝	.....	22½	23¼	Am Stl Fdrs	7,600	22⅝	20⅞	22½	+1⅝
85	37⅜	2.7	71¾	72	Do pf [2]	60	75	74¾	75	+1
47⅜	30	6.3	39⅝	40	Am. Stores [2.50b]	400	39⅝	38½	39⅝	.....
74	21½	3.9	50½	51½	Am Sugar Ref. [2]	1,400	52	48½	51	+1¾
26	6	.....	16¾	16⅜	Am Sumat Tob ...	1,100	18⅜	15⅞	16¼	+¼
134⅜	86½	.....	116⅜	118	Am T&Tel [9] ...	19,300	119⅝	114⅝	119	+5
90½	49	7.3	69	70	Am Tob [5]	500	69½	67¾	69¼	+1
94⅝	50⅜	7.0	71	71½	Do B [5]	7,500	74⅜	69	71⅞	+1½
25	2⅜	.....	4½	5	Am Type Fdrs	300	5½	5	5½	.....
43¼	10⅛	4.8	21⅝	21½	Am Wat Wks [1] ..	18,400	21⅜	19⅝	21⅜	+2
24	5⅝	.....	15⅞	15⅞	Am Woolen	4,600	13⅞	12⅝	13⅞	+⅜
4⅞	⅜	.....	7⅛	7½	Do pfd	3,600	7½	6¾	7¼	+⅜
14⅜	⅜	.....	2¼	2¾	Am Writing Pap ..	1,500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
10⅝	2¼	.....	6¼	6⅝	Do pfd	30	9½	9	9	.....
66	20	.....	38⅜	40⅛	Am Zinc, L&S	500	6⅝	5⅝	6⅜	+⅜
23⅜	5	.....	15½	15⅝	Anaconda	200	38½	38	38½	+1
39¼	8¼	3.0	20½	21	Anchor Cap [.60] .	30,300	15⅝	14½	15⅝	+1⅜
90	62¼	7.4	83½	88½	Do pfd (6.50) ..	800	20½	19⅝	20½	+1⅜
9⅝	1	.....	5	6	A P W Paper	30	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
29¾	9⅜	3.7	27	27¾	Arch.D.M [1]	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	-⅛
90	41	8.6	81	81½	Armour Del pfd [7]	200	27	27	27	.....
7⅜	⅛	.....	5⅛	5⅜	Arm Ill A	500	82	80	81¼	+1⅛
5	⅜	.....	2⅜	2⅜	Do B	8,300	5⅛	5	5⅛	.....
93	7	.....	59½	59⅝	Do pfd	2,800	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	.....
7	1⅛	.....	4½	4⅝	Arnold Const	8,700	60½	57½	59¼	+1½
9½	2	.....	5	5⅜	Artloom	800	4⅝	4⅝	4¼	-⅛
8	⅛	.....	1⅝	2	Assd App Ind	200	5⅛	5⅛	5½	.....
61⅛	18	.....	55	57	Do 1st pfd	600	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
80⅝	44¼	.....	63¾	64	Atch T&SF	2,500	13⅜	12⅜	13⅜	+1⅛
79⅝	50	6.4	74½	76⅛	Do pfd [4.80g] ..	19,300	64	60¼	64	+3
59	16⅛	.....	44	44½	Atl Cst Line	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	.....
32½	12⅜	3.5	29½	29⅝	Atl Refin [1]	3,000	44¾	43¾	44¾	+2⅜
39¾	9	.....	41	41¼	Atlas Pow	8,200	29⅜	29	29½	+⅜
86	60	7.0	84	86	Do pfd	3,900	41¾	38	41¾	+3⅛
11⅝	3⅛	.....	8	8½	Atlas Tack [.60] .	200	8	8	8	.....
84½	31	3.9	82	82½	Auburn Auto [2] .	500	81½	78	81½	+3
9⅞	⅞	.....	3⅝	4¼	Aust Nich	9,700	52½	50½	52¾	+2⅜
49⅛	13	2.0	45½	50	Do pr A [1]	7,600	52	48¾	49¾	+1⅝
16⅜	5½	.....	8⅛	8¼	Aviation Corp	8,500	8¼	7¾	8¼	+⅜

C

34⅜	7⅝	.....	22	22½	Calif Pack	1,100	22¼	21½	22¼	+1⅜
9¾	2	.....	1	1⅜	Callahan Z-Inc ..	800	1	1	1	.....
16½	2	.....	4½	4⅝	Calumet & Hec	1,800	4⅞	4⅜	4⅝	+⅛
11⅝	7½	3.7	26⅛	26⅝	Campbell Wy	1,000	11¼	10	11¼	+1⅜
20⅜	7⅛	.....	16⅜	16¼	Can D G Ale [1] ..	2,000	16⅛	15⅜	16⅛	+⅜
35½	14	3.8	29⅜	30	Canad Pac	16,300	29⅝	28½	29⅝	+1⅛
12⅜	4¼	.....	6	7	Cann Mills [1.15b] .	1,100	30¼	29⅜	30	+1⅛
103½	30½	.....	75¼	75½	Case Adm A	100	6	6	6	.....
86¾	41	5.7	70	74⅜	Case, J. I.	19,900	75½	71½	75½	+5
29⅝	5½	0.5	25⅜	26	Caterpil Tr [.12½g]	2,800	26	25¼	26	+2
5⅜	⅜	.....	2⅜	2⅝	Celotex	300	3	2⅞	3	+⅛
41	14	5.2	28½	29	Cent Aguir [1.50a] .	400	29	27	29	+2
11⅝	38	.....	71	74	Cent Ry	100	52	52	52	.....
100	52	8.2	84	84½	Century Rib M	100	8	8	8	.....
44⅜	5⅞	.....	35½	35⅝	Cerro de Pas	14,800	38	34⅜	35¼	+1
7⅜	1	.....	3½	4	Certain-teed	2,300	4	3⅝	4	+⅛
49½	24⅜	6.8	41½	41⅝	Ches & Ohio [2.80] .	16,100	41½	40⅝	41½	+⅝
52½	14⅞	6.8	37	37⅛	Ches Corp [2.52] ..	1,800	37¼	35⅞	37¼	+1⅜
8½	⅛	.....	2	3	Chi & E Ill	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
16	1¼	.....	8⅞	9	Do pfd	500	3	3	3	.....
34⅜	2	.....	14⅜	14⅝	Chi & N W	7,900	8½	8	8⅛	+⅛
42⅜	24⅝	8.6	27	27¾	Do pfd	400	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+⅛
17½	3⅜	.....	8	8¼	Chi Gt West	1,400	3¾	3¼	3¼	-⅛
11⅜	1	.....	5¼

HOGS RECOVER ALL LAST WEEK'S LATE DECLINES

Average Rises 10 Cents; Cattle Weaker.

The hog market turned active on the impetus provided by federal buyers yesterday, and all of the week-end loss was recovered. Prices were mostly 10 cents above the Saturday level and in line with the high point of last Friday. Smaller packers and order buyers followed the government's lead aggressively in mid-session and all interests were in competition on the rise near the close. Clearance for all classes was good and the range of prices narrower.

Light and extremely heavy hogs which were pounded late last week were strongest on the upturn yesterday, bringing the high and low ends of the market closer together. The top at $3.60 was 10 cents above the best price on Saturday, while the general average at $3.40 also showed 10 cents advance.

Good Grades Are Cleared.

Order buyers and the relief corporation cleared up practically all of the good to choice grades of hogs weighing 150 to 220 pounds at $3.50 to $3.60, while "house" hogs averaging 230 to 300 pounds sold to local packing houses within range of $3.25 to $3.50. Prime 350 pound butchers were sold down to $3 and most of the 300 to 500 pound packing sows cashed at $2.60 to $2.90.

Nine packers obtained for the relief corporation a total of 6,100 head, while order buyers took 5,500 of the same quality and weight of the hogs purchased by federal buyers. Five smaller packers bought 3,000, city butchers 4,500, and three big packers handled a combined total of 14,000.

Cow Supply Too Large.

Government buying of cows at sharply higher prices last week brought in a generous supply of these yesterday and prices slumped 15 to 25 cents. Most of the canner cows were sold at $2 to $2.15, although mixed lots often brought as high as $2.25 to $2.40.

Beef cows also shared in the decline and steers closed dull and 25 cents lower. Medium and heavy cattle were weakest on the final rounds.

In view of the heavy run buyers paid little heed to reports of improvement in demand for beef and advances of as much as 50 cents a hundred.

Choice 1,025 to 1,048 pound steers topped the market at $6.75, but the bulk of all steers of beef merit sold within a range of $4.35 to $6.35.

Lamb prices were more erratic yesterday, holding barely steady for a time, but later advancing 10 to 20 cents. City butchers paid up to $8.50 for several decks of wooled lambs. Packers bought at $8.40 and under.

BUTTER FUTURES ADVANCE $200 A CAR; EGGS HIGHER

Butter futures advanced ¾@1c per lb., or as much as $200 per car on the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday. Eggs were unchanged to 2½c higher, and potatoes moved up 6c.

The gold announcement brought out moderate buying of butter early and the market held most of the day's gains despite profit taking at the close. January and February went to the highest prices since mid-November, while March made a new high for the year. Statistics favored the gain.

Eggs started advancing early. January went to a two months high, but could not hold all the early advance, closing where it opened, up ⅜c for the day. The cash market held firm, and storage withdrawals were fair. Receipts continued under last year. Sales: Butter, 88 cars; eggs, 74 cars; potatoes, 2 cars. Deliveries: Butter, 10 cars.

BUTTER.

	Prev. Stor. stands—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
January	18⅞	19¼	18⅝	19	18	
February	18¾	19½	18¾	19¼	18¾	
March	19⅜	19⅝	19⅛	19½	18⅞	

EGGS.

	Prev. Refg. stands—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
January	16	16¼	15¾	16	15¾	
October	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18¼	
	Stor. pkd. firsts—					
April	16¼	16½	16½	16⅜	16	
	Fresh graded firsts—					
January	17½	17¼	17½	17½	17½	
February	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	14¾	

POTATOES.

	Prev. Idaho russets—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	close.
March	2.09	2.09	2.09	2.09	2.03	

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 40,000; shipments, 5,500.
Light, good to choice, 140@180.....$3.15@3.60
Good to choice, 190@210..... 3.50@3.60
Good to choice, 220@250..... 3.45@3.60
Good to choice, 260@325..... 3.20@3.45
Good to choice, 335@400..... 2.90@3.15
Light packing sows, 270@350..... 2.85@3.00
Heavy packing sows, 350@550..... 2.60@2.85

CATTLE.

Receipts, 22,000; shipments, 5,000.
Prime steers, 1,000@1,500..... $5.00@6.85
Good to best, 700@1,000..... 5.00@7.00
Poor to good, 700@1,000..... 3.35@6.25
Fair to good, 1,100@1,500..... 3.85@6.00
Low grade killing steers..... 2.50@3.25
Bulk steers, 500@1,800..... 4.35@6.85
Cows, choice to prime..... 3.50@3.85
Cows, good to choice..... 3.25@3.50
Cows, fair to good..... 2.85@3.25
Canners and cutters, com. to gd.. 1.75@2.75
Heifers, yearlings, good to choice 5.25@6.50
Bulls, bologna, common to good.. 2.65@3.50
Stockers and feeders..... 3.25@5.25
Calves, poor to best..... 2.25@6.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 16,000; shipments, 5,000.
Native lambs, good to choice.....$8.00@8.50
Native lambs, fair to good..... 7.50@8.00
Native lambs, common to fair..... 6.50@7.50
Native lambs, culls..... 4.50@5.50
Fed western lambs, good to choice 8.00@8.50
Fed western lambs, fair to good. 7.50@8.00
Shorn lambs, fair to best..... 6.25@6.50
West shearing lambs, fair to best 6.00@7.50
Ewes, light, good to choice..... 3.50@4.10
Ewes, light, fair to good..... 2.75@3.00
Ewes, inferior to fair..... 1.75@2.75
Yearlings, all grades..... 4.00@6.75
Bucks ..... 2.00@2.75

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

CATTLE—Bulk of sales.....$4.35@6.35
One month ago..... 4.50@6.25
One year ago..... 4.25@6.25
Top yesterday, $6.75; average, $5.35.
HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday.. $3.25@3.55
One month ago..... 3.15@3.55
One year ago..... 2.90@3.30
Top yesterday, $3.60; average, $3.40.
SHEEP—Bulk of sales..... $7.75@8.35
One month ago..... 6.75@7.35
One year ago..... 5.75@6.15
Top yesterday, $8.40; average, $8.10.
Receipts, Tuesday: Cattle, 8,000; hogs, 32,000; sheep, 12,000.

WINNIPEG INDEMNITIES

Range of prices on Winnipeg bids and offers, good all day today, as reported by J. E. Bennett & Co., follows:

WHEAT.

	Bids— High.	Low.	Close.	Offers— High.	Low.	Close.
May .	.69⅛	.69⅛	.69⅜	.72⅜	.72	.73⅛
July..	.70⅝	.70⅝	.70⅝	.73⅝	.73⅝	.73⅞
	RYE.					
May..	.....	.....	.....	.50⅛	.....	.54½

HIDE FUTURES.

Hide futures in New York were in active demand yesterday with prices 50@65 points higher. Sales aggregated 880,000 lbs. Closing bids: March, 10.45c; June, 11.30c; September, 11.69c; December, 11.96c.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Monday, January 15, 1934.

Shares sold today..... 546,000 Total sales 1934 to date..... 2,733,000
Year ago..... 115,720 Total sales 1933 to date..... 1,461,815

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Acme Steel	75	33	32	33	+ 6
Aero Sup fg A	100	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ 1⅛
†Do B	2,200	4	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛
Ainsworth	400	10¾	10	10⅝	+ 2⅝
†Air Invest....	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Ala Pw $7 pf.	20	46	46	46	+ 1⅝
Allied Mills ...	300	9	8½	9	+ 1
Alum Co Am..	1,060	77⅞	76	77⅛	+ 5⅛
Do pfd	50	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	+ 2¼
Alum Goods...	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
†Am Beverage	200	2½	2	2½	+ ⅛
Am Capital A.	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
†Am C P&L A	100	27½	27½	27½	+ 1½
†Do B	1,700	8	7⅝	8	+ ⅛
Am Cyan B...	16,700	18⅜	17⅛	18⅜	+ 1⅜
†Am Dept St..	300	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Am & F Pow..	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅜
Am Founders..	1,800	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Do D pfd....	50	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¾
Am Gas & El..	17,000	27½	24	27½	+ 3⅝
Do pfd	525	78	76	78	+ 1⅝
Am Invest	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Am Laun Mch	450	12⅛	11⅞	12¼	+ 1
Am Light & T	2,600	14½	13⅞	14½	+ 1
Am Meter	250	8¼	7⅞	8¼	+ ⅛
†Am Maracaib	1,300	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
Am Sup Pow..	39,400	3	2⅜	3	+ ⅛
Do pfd	600	19	17⅝	19	+ 4⅛
Anch Post F..	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Ark N Gas A..	3,300	2	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛
Ark P&Lt pfd	50	30½	29¼	30½	+ 1⅛
Armstrong Ck.	800	17⅞	16½	17⅝	+ 2
Arundel	50	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
As El Ind.....	9,800	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	+ ⅛
†As G&EL A..	1,300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd	400	3¼	1⅝	3¼	+ 1⅛
Do war.....	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
As Tel Ut	300	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	6,800	11⅜	10⅝	11⅜	+ ⅜
Do war	400	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Atlas Ply	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
†Axton Fish A	50	66	65½	66	+ 1
Bellanca Aircr.	300	4¼	3⅝	4¼	— ⅛
Bell Tel Can..	25	113¼	112½	112½	+ 1
†Blue Ridge ..	2,500	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
†Do cv pfd.	100	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
Braz T & L....	2,200	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
†Brillo Mfg	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Br Am Oil con	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Do B	100	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Brown F Dist.	1,400	18	17¼	17¾	— ⅛
Buf N&EP pf.	400	16¼	16⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
Bunk Hill & S	575	59⅞	57	59⅞	+ 2¼
Burma Ltd....	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Butler Bros....	100	5⅝	5	5⅝	+ ⅛
Can IndAlc A.	500	19	18⅜	18⅝	— ⅛
Can Marc Wi	400	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
Carib Syn	2,100	3¼	3¼	3½	+ ⅛
Caro P&L 7 pf	25	35	35	35	—12½
Carrier Corp ..	400	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Celan Tex pfd	50	93½	93½	93½	— 1½
Celluloid.....	200	16	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Cen St El	3,200	1⅜	1½	1⅜	+ ⅛
†Centrif Pl ..	400	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	+ ⅛
Chesebro	50	121½	121½	121½	— 2½
Childs pfd	250	19⅝	18½	19	....
Cities Service.	42,300	3¼	2⅝	3⅛	+ ⅛
Do pfd	200	17	16¾	17	+ 1⅛
Do B pfd.....	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
City Auto Stpg	100	10	10	10	— 1
Cl Neon Lts..	1,400	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛
Cleve El Ill ..	300	25½	25	25½	+ ⅛
Cliffs Corp vtc	25	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Club Aluminin.	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
†Colon Oil	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Colum G&E p	500	81½	77½	81½	+ 2
Colum O&G vt	200	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis	500	51¼	48⅜	51¼	+ 5⅛
Comw & s war	7,100	⅝	⅜	⅝	+ ⅛
†Comm W Svc	200	⅝	⅜	⅝	+ ⅛
Compo Sh M..	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
†Cons Aire ..	2,600	9⅜	8⅝	9⅜	+ 1⅛
Cons Cop Min	1,300	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
ConsG&E Balt	1,100	59⅜	57½	58	+ 2½
†Cons Ret Strs	100	2	2	2	....
ContG&E p pf	50	41½	40½	41½	+12⅜
Cord Corp	1,800	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
†Crocon & Rey	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Do pfd A	300	13	10⅝	10⅝	— 1⅜
†Cosd Oil Me	7,200	3⅞	3	3⅜	+ ⅛
Do pfd	300	7	6½	7	+ 1
Courtsulds	3,000	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Crane Co	500	8	8	8	....
Creole Pet	10,200	11½	10⅝	11	+ ⅜
†Cresson Gold	1,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Crocker Wh ..	1,300	6	5¼	6	+ ⅛
†Crown C Pet	4,100	1¼	1	1	— ⅛
CrownCint A.	500	7⅛	7	7	....
†Cusd Mex	2,700	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Darby Pet	700	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
†Detroit Aircr	300	¼	¼	¼	....
†Dist Co Ltd .	2,900	21⅜	21	21¼	+ 1⅛
Dist Cor Seag	11,900	25½	24⅜	24⅝	....
†Doehl D Cast	200	4½	4	4½	+ ⅛
Dow Chem ...	800	74⅝	73½	74⅜	+ 1⅛
†Driver-Har.	100	13	13	13	+ 3
†Dubilier Con.	600	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
East Gas & F	100	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
East Sta Pw..	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Do B pfd ..	50	8	8	8	+ 1
Do A pfd ..	50	8¾	8½	8½	+ 2⅜
†Elec Bond ..	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
El Bond & Sh.	41,700	16¼	14⅛	16⅛	+ 2¼
Do pfd	2,000	41½	38	41	+ 3
Do 5 pfd ..	1,100	36	34½	35	+ 2
El Pow As ..	200	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Do A	400	5⅝	5¾	5⅝	+ ⅛
El P&L 2d pfA	25	8½	8½	8½	....
†Elect Shave	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Emp G&F 7 p	50	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ 1¼
Do 6 pfd	25	18	18	18	+ 2½
†Equity Corp.	3,500	2	1⅝	2	+ ⅛
Europ El d rts	200	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
†Ex-cello AAT	300	4½	4	4½	+ ⅛
†Fairchild A A	2,200	6¾	5¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sug ..	100	73	66½	73	+ 2⅜
†Falcon Lead.	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Falstaff Brew	300	5⅝	5	5⅝	+ ⅛
†Ferro Enam..	100	9	9	9	+ ⅛
†Fidelity Brew	1,100	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝	+ ⅛
Fid N St l pf	10	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	— 1⅛
Fisk Rub	2,900	10⅜	10¼	10⅝	+ ⅛
Do pfd	300	68	67	68	....
Fla P&L 7 pf	100	15	15	15	+ 1
Flintkote A ..	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Ford M Can A	1,000	17⅞	16	17⅞	+ 2½
Ford-Mot Ltd	600	6¼	6	6¼	....
†Founds Fgn.	100	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Gen Alloys ..	900	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
†Gen Aviation	500	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
Gen El Ltd ..	100	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ⅛
Gen Firepfg ..	100	6	6	6	....
Gen Inv pfd.	100	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Gen Pub S pf	80	30	27⅝	30	+ 3⅛
Gen Rayon A	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	325	82⅜	78	82⅜	+ 5⅛
Georg Wsw pf	50	55	55	55	+ 4
Glen Alden ..	2,900	12⅝	11⅛	12⅛	+ 1
†Globe Under	100	7	7	7	+ ⅛
†Gold Seal El	800	½	½	½	....
Goldfield Con.	1,500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Gorh Mfg vtc	600	16	15¼	16	+ 1½
Grand Rap V	100	6	6	6	....
Gray Tel P S	50	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Gt Atl & P vc	20	127	127	127	— 1
Do 1st pfd.	10	122½	122½	122½	— ⅛
Guard Invest.	500	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Gulf Oil Pa.	2,900	62⅝	59½	62⅝	+ 3⅛
†Hag Candy S	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
†Hecla Min ..	500	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅛
†Hir Walker.	2,800	56⅝	55	56	+ 1
†Do pfd	200	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Holling Gold.	3,200	12⅜	11¾	12⅛	+ ⅛
Horn & Hard.	250	17	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
†Hinds B M&S	1,100	9⅝	9	9½	+ ⅛
Humble Oil n	5,000	36½	35⅞	36⅜	+ 1
†Huyler's Del	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
†Hygrade Fd.	300	3⅝	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Imp Oil Can.	4,300	13¾	13	13¾	+ ⅜
Imp Tb Brit ..	2,000	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜	....
Ind Ter Ill B	100	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Ind Pipe Line	100	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Ins Co N Am	500	41⅜	40¾	41⅜	+ ⅜
Int Cig Mch ..	200	19½	19½	19½	....
Int Hyd El pf	225	18½	17½	18½	+ 1⅛
†Int Mining ..	2,100	13	12½	12⅞	+ ⅛
Do war	1,400	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	+ ⅛
Internat Pet ..	6,000	21	20¾	21	+ 1⅛
Inter Util B...	1,700	1¾	⅞	1¾	+ ⅛
†Inters Hos....	100	23	23	23	+ 1
†Intst Supers A	800	1½	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛
†Jonas & Nau	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Jones & L Stl.	390	43½	40¼	42¾	+ 3
Kinsab Brew..	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Kirby Pet.....	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Lake Shore M.	2,400	46¾	44¾	45⅝	+ 1
Lakey F & M.	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
†Lefc Real pfd	100	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Lehi C & N....	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Lib McN & L.	400	4½	4	4½	+ ⅛
Lone Star Gas.	2,300	63⅝	62¾	63⅝	+ ⅛
Long Is LA....	600	¼	¼	¼	....
†Louis L & E.	1,100	27	27	27	....
Lynch Corp....	2,200	36½	35¼	36¼	+ 1
Marion S Shov	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Maryland Cas.	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
†Mavis Bott A	1,000	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
†Mem N Gas..	100	3½	3½	3½	....
†Mich G & O..	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Mich Sug pfd.	1,600	3½	3¼	3½	— ⅛
Mid S P B vtc	100	½	½	½	....
Mid W Util....	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Midland Ut....	200	9½	9	9¼	+ 2
Minn Hon pfd.	40	90	89	90	+ 2
Mohawk-H lpf	25	48	48	48	....
†Molybden vtc	4,400	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Montg Ward A	100	91	90	91	+ ⅛
Mount Prod....	100	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Mount S T&T..	20	102½	102	102½	+ 1½
Nat Am Co....	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Nat Bellas H.	3,100	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Nat Fuel G....	400	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞	— ⅛
†Nat Invest....	100	2	2	2	....
Do war.....	100	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Nat Leather....	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Nat P & L pf	1,300	51	45	48½	+ 6½
Nat Service....	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Nat Stl war..	600	8⅝	7⅞	8⅝	+ 1⅜
Nat Sup Ref.	300	36	34½	36	+ 1
Nat Trans.....	100	8½	8½	8½	....
Newberry J....	100	18	18	18	+ 1
Newmont Mn..	3,700	53	50⅝	53	+ 2¼
New Orl PS pf	75	15	14½	15	+ ¼
†Nia Falls Pow	600	32	31⅜	32	+ ⅛
N Y Auction ..	300	8½	8½	8½	....
N Y Shpbld ..	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	....
NY Tel 6½....	75	116	115	115	+ ½
Niag Hud P ..	4,100	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
Do A war..	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Do B war..	400	2	1⅝	2	+ ⅛
Do C war....	600	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Niag S Md B	300	4	4	4	....
Niles Bem P..	300	10⅜	9⅝	10⅜	+ 1⅛
†Nipissing Mn.	900	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	....
†Nitrate E	1,500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Nor A L&P pf	25	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ 1
†Nor Cent Tx	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Nor St P A..	300	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
†No West Engr	100	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
†Novadel-Ag ..	400	63⅜	62½	63⅛	+ ⅛
Ohio Brass B..	150	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ 1⅛
†Ohio Cop	700	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Pac Eastern..	600	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Pac G&E 1st p	300	21	20½	20½	+ ⅛
†Pan Am Arw ..	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ 1⅛
†Pantec Oil ..	2,300	1⅛	1	1	....
Parke Davis ..	1,600	24½	23¼	24¼	+ ⅝
Park Rustpf..	100	57½	56	57½	+ 2¼
Pennroad	3,700	3	2¾	3	+ ⅛
Pepperell	30	89¾	89¾	89¾	+ 1½

Monday, January 15, 1934.

Shares sold today..... 546,000 Total sales 1934 to date..... 2,733,000
Year ago..... 115,720 Total sales 1933 to date..... 1,461,815

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Phila Co	200	9½	9⅜	9¼	+ 1½
†Phoenix Sec.	500	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
†Pioneer Gold.	11,500	12⅜	11⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Pitney Bowes .	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Pitts Lake E	50	66	66	66	+13¼
Pitts Pl Gl ..	1,900	46	42¼	46	+ 3⅞
†Potrero Sugr	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
†Pratt & Lam	100	22	22	22	+ 1⅜
Premier Gold .	1,300	1¼	1	1¼	....
Prod Roy	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Prop McCall	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
†Pruden Inv ..	200	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Pug SdP 8s pf	30	13	12⅜	13	+ ⅛
Do 6 pfd..	30	8⅜	8	8⅜	+ 1¼
Pure Oil pfd.	80	44	43¾	44	+ ⅛
Quaker Oats ..	60	118	116	116	— 4
†Quin Ry & Lt	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
†Reiter Fost ..	300	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Reynolds Inv..	2,300	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
Rice Stix DG ..	300	10½	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
Rich Oil pfd.	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Ryan Cons ..	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Saf Car H&L.	125	70	68	69½	+ 4½
†St Anth Gold	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
St Regis Pap..	5,300	3¼	2¾	3¼	+ ⅛
Do pfd.....	200	28	27	28	+ 2⅜
Salt Cr Prod..	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Schiff Co.....	200	21½	21	21	+ ⅝
Sec Corp Gen.	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Segal Lock....	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Seiberling Rub	100	3	3	3	....
†Selected Ind.	200	2½	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
†SelInd Ial ctf	350	47	46½	46½	+ 1½
†Shattuck Den	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Sherwin-Wms..	2,000	50⅝	50	50⅝	+ ⅛
Do AA pfd..	10	103	103	103	+ 1
Singer Mfg....	10	161	161	161	....
†Smith A O....	1,200	33⅜	30	33⅜	+ 5½
†Sonotone.....	100	3	3	3	+ ⅛
S Am G & P.	2,400	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
SoCalEd A pfd	200	21⅛	21	21	+ ⅛
Do B pfd....	100	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Do C pfd....	200	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
SoColo Pow A	100	1⅛	1⅛	1	— 1⅜
†So Nat Gas..	100	¼	¼	¼	....
†Southld Roy.	100	5	5	5	+ ⅛
†StdBrewScran	200	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛
†Sand Inv pfd	50	14½	14½	14½	+ ½
St Oil Ind.....	2,700	32½	31⅛	32½	+ ⅝
St Oil Ky.....	600	15⅞	15	15¾	+ ⅜
St Oil Neb.....	900	4	4	4	+ ⅛
St Oil Ohio....	300	24¼	23⅝	24¼	+ 1
StPow&L pfd.	250	22	22	22	+ 2
†Std Sil-Lead.	1,600	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
†Starrett	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
†Do pfd.....	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Stroock & Co.	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ 1⅛
†StutzMotAm.	400	6¼	5¾	6¼	+ ⅜
Sullivan Mach	25	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ 1
Sunray Oil....	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Swift & Co....	6,600	16¼	15	15⅞	+ 1¼
Swift Int.....	1,500	27⅝	25½	27⅝	+ 2⅝
Tampa El.....	200	25	25	25	+ ½
Tastyeast A....	900	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
†Technicolor .	200	8½	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
†Teck-Hugh G.	4,700	6¾	6	6¼	+ ⅛
†Texon Oil....	200	6⅝	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
Tob Prod Exp.	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
†Transcont Air	500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
†Trans-Lux ..	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Tri-Cont war.	1,100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛

BRITISH PREPARE FOR BERLIN FIGHT ON CREDIT BLOCK

Will Oppose Swiss and Dutch Agreement.

[Copyright: 1934: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Jan. 15.—The banking committee representing long term and medium term British creditors of Germany will go to Berlin a week from today to continue the protest against arbitrary reduction of cash payments and discuss impending renewal of special agreements with Dutch and Swiss creditors.

England's chief grievance is the reduction of cash payments from 50 to 30 per cent and the consequent increase in scrip payments from 50 to 70 per cent. British creditors, with expected backing of the government, will oppose that to the limit, but their representatives are not inclined to try to attain their ends by threats to Germany concerning trade or credits.

Swiss and Dutch Agreement.

The British policy concerning the British policy concerning the special treatment given Holland and Switzerland is not so definite as their action on reduced payments. They protested against these Swiss and Dutch agreements which expired on Dec. 31, and assume that they are about to be resumed on the same terms.

What happened in the first place was this: Switzerland, followed by Holland, said to Germany: "You owe us money which you cannot pay in Swiss francs or Dutch florins. We will continue to take your goods, giving you a favorable balance of trade against us, but for imports beyond a certain amount, instead of paying you with fresh Swiss francs and florins, we will pay for your goods with your own scrip, which you are sending us as part payment on your debt."

Question of Trade Balance.

Germany agreed and offered to make the same arrangements with other creditor countries. But this offer is counted as meaningless in London, as the practicability of the Swiss and Dutch terms depends on two things: First, the creditor country that accepts them must buy more goods from Germany than it sells to her; secondly, there must be machinery in the creditor country for centralized and controlled purchasing from Germany.

The United States is barred out on both of these counts. The United States is about the only country that is exporting more to Germany than it is buying from her.

WOOL MARKETS.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 15.—Wool buyers were feeling out the market today with frequent inquiries, some of which resulted in small sales, but most of which were made with the purpose of keeping in touch with the price trend. The bulk of the interest was in fine and fine medium wools.

	Monday.	Yr. ago.
64s, 70s, 80s, fine combing	35@36	186@19
64s, 70s, 80s, fine combing	36@38	136@14
58s, 60s, 1½ bld str comb.	35@36	156@17
58s, 1½ blood combing	31@32	166@17
58s, 64s, blood combing	42@43	176@18
48s, 1¼ blood combing	35@36	196@20
46s, low ¼ blood combing	37@38	176@18
36s, 40, common and ord.	30@32	156@16

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Cotton goods market opened very firm. Print cloths sold on a basis of 6⅝ cents for 38½ inch, 64x60s. Finished goods were active. The demand for low priced dress fabrics continues but the higher priced lines are selling moderately. Silk prints are in steady call. Rayon specialties are in good demand, both knitted and woven. Knitters are buying more rayon yarns. Burlap opened steady. Primary dry goods markets as a whole are more active than is customary at this period of the year.

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1 South Dearborn St. Tribune Square

Want Ad-Viser—SUPERIOR 0100

The more you tell, the quicker you sell

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Apartment Buildings	27	1
Houses	27	1
Vacant	27	1
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Farm Lands	27	1
Wanted	27	1
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Room and Board Wanted	26	4
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Rooms	26	4
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AUCTION SALES.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.—Furniture, Carpets, Gen. Household Goods. 229 S. Wabash. Gen Auctioneers. Telephone Harrison 3777.

FURN. AUCTION EVERY TUES. 10:30 A.M. MERCANTILE CLEARING HOUSE

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

10X15 GORDON, $85; HAND PRESS, $10; type, rule, cutter, etc. Buck. 2036.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOOKS WRITTEN UP PART TIME INC. tax. New systems installed; finan. statements; P. & L., expert work. Fairfax 6234.

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BKKPING.—MONTHLY AUDITS. INCOME tax service. Reasonable. Berkshire 3366.

BROKER'S CLERK—EXPERT; ALL PHASES. Afternoons. Seeley 0488.

CREDIT MAN—ALSO ACCT.; 10 YRS.' EXP. Age 33. Refs. Address L 395, Tribune.

GEN. OFF. TYP. TIMEKPG. PYRLLS. AND costs, some bkkpg. and corr.; yg. man, 24, neat, tech. H.S. grad; exc. ref. Jun. 3530

SHIPPING CLERK—EXP.; MAR.; DEPENDable; ex. refs. Address M 80, Tribune.

STENO.-BKKPR.—30—EXP. FULL OR PART time. Hin. 0570; eves., Sup. 2680. Dunn.

STOCK OR SHIPPING CLERK-SALESMAN—Exp. in dry goods line. Steady, ambitious and reliable. Address L 367, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

BOOKS CLOSED, OPENED, KEPT. AUDITS, SYSTEMS: INCOME TAX. DORCH. 0718.

BOOKS OPENED, CLOSED, KEPT. AUDITS, inc. tax. Reg. acct. So. Shore 7394.

BOOKS OPENED, KEPT, CLOSED. AUDIT, taxes, etc. Reasonable. Dorchester 4541.

SMALL SETS KEPT; AUDITING; INCOME tax; reas. GURRIE. State 3582.

ACCT. ADR. OFC. MGR.—39; 15 YR. EXP. mfg. ret. utility. Address M 229, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

Factory Superintendent.

Unusually capable master mechanic, production and designing eng. of exceptional ability. Install piece work, cost, and stock room system, improve machines, labor saving devices and tools. Manager help to best of advantage. Reduce; mfg. expenses. Increase output. Show results at once.
ADDRESS JE 377, TRIBUNE.

AN EXECUTIVE: WITH 25 YEARS' PRACtical experience in all types of sheet metal mfg. will be free to accept negotiations March 1. Would like to get in touch with a company who would be interested in bringing their factory up to a higher production efficiency, but would not consider a position where the work was straight routine. Address L 543, Tribune. Riverside, Mass.

OFFICE MGR.-AUDITOR-CREDIT MGR.—4 yrs.' Gen. Mot. sales, credit and account, execut.; 6 yrs.' system installs.; 4 yrs.' pub. accntg. Broad knowl. dept. str., mail order, admin., knows cons. eng. Age 36, marr., will travel. L. N. Pem. 803 Sheridan-rd. 3d floor.

SALES ENGINEER, $5,000.

Commission Preferred.

Address L 372, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE SEEKS CONNECTION—MANUfacturing, public utility or common carrier; experience, 23 years; operating, accounting, sales, etc.; A1 engineer and organizer; references. Address M 51, Tribune.

BUILDING MANAGER AND MAINTENANCE expert. Have been managing downtown office buildings, hotels and miscellaneous properties for life insurance Co. Desire permanent connection. Address L 175, Tribune.

CREDIT MGR.—ACCOUNT. AGE 34, MARried; 7 yrs. last position handling half million yr. whlsc. credits in charge accts. and office. Address L 382, Tribune.

MAN—30 YRS., OLD. COLLEGE TRAINED; 12 yrs.' exp. in full charge drafting, engineering, purchasing and corres.; exc. refs.; go anywhere. Address M 205, Tribune.

CREDIT COLLECTION MGR.; 36; MARried; 12 years with last employer; sales, office mgmt., acctg. exp. South Shore 9252.

MGR.—15 YRS. WHOL.-RETAIL OFFICE, credits, collec. Address L 393, Tribune.

ACCT. OFF. MGR. OR ASSIST.—CAPABLE. Mod. sal. Age, 40. Address M 249, Tribune.

YNG. MAN—FOOD PRODUCTS; 7 YRS. exp.; excel. refs. Address M 83, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN—WITH CAR, WILL TRAVEL; coll. grad., 1 yr. exp. sales promotion exec. Only legit. prop. with sal. com. or draw, considered. Address Y 530, Tribune.

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DRAFTSMAN—DETAIL MECH., AGE 26. Address Y 103, Tribune.

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PAINTING, DECORATING — ALL WORK guaranteed, Low price, Sunnyside 7238.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, CALCIMINing; work guar. Name your pr. Rev. 1958.

PAINTER, PAPER HANGER—A-1; DAY OR job; low prices. Has tools. Rav. 0945.

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STEAMFITTING OR MAINTENANCE—BY hour or steady; have tools. Rav. 10281.

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WHITE COUPLE—NEAT EXP. A1 COOK, hswk.; good houseman, gardener drive; best refs. Go any address in 225 Tribune.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFFEUR, HOUSEMAN — GOOD MEchanic; Ger.; 32; wife good cook; willing to work pt. or full time; ref. Div. 10297. 9-8

CHAUF., HSEMAN, BUT.—FILIP.; 3½ YRS. last place; A1 ref. Ph. Linc. 4113 Lorenzo

CHAUF.—GARAGE FLOORMAN WASHER; exp.; A1 refs.; col. Calumet 4173.

CHAUFFEUR-HSEMAN—YG., SGL., HAS LIcense; knows garden wk.; refs. Pros. 2035.

CHAUF.—MAR., LAUNDRY EXP.; NORTH or west side preferred. Kildare 4067.

CHAUFR. EXP. BUTLER, HSMAN WITH refs.; 10 yrs. last place. Calumet 5738.

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JANITOR—APT., 12 YRS. EXP. REPAIRS, gd. ref. Address M 118, Tribune.

UNION JANITOR—AGE 33; WHITE; 9 YRS. exp.; ex. refs. Address M 84, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

STOCK MKT. TECHNICIAN, ANALYST, research man desires permanent position with individual, firm or financial service. Address M 248, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—27, CONGENIAL, HARVARD M.A. degree, desires position as gentleman's companion. Anywhere. Write Harold Benson, 142 Chestnut-st., Rivers, Mass.

CULTURED YOUNG MAN, 24, FROM REfined family; some university and business college education; expd. in stock brokerage and selling. R. Lidwidge. Sunnyside 4431.

COM. CLERICAL AND SALES—EXP. UNIV grad; 24; B. Sc. deg. Address L 374, Tribune

MAN—14 YRS.' SHIPPING EXP., WANTS work, cons. anyth. Address L 380, Tribune.

YG. MAN—22, H. S. GRAD., GEN. OFF., clerical, shipping, stck. exp.; ref. Arm. 4930

PACKER, MARKER—EXPERIENCE, WANTS any work. Minimum wages. Austin 2139

DELIVERY MAN—WITH PANEL TRUCK wants, steady work; reas. Ave. 0798.

UNIV. GRAD. 25, UNIV. TEACH. EXP., training in math., chem. Address L 243, Tribune.

YNG. MAR. MAN—GENERAL OFFICE, chauff., truck driv. Ph. Humboldt 8019.

MEDICAL STUDENT — WORK OF ANY kind in exch. for rm.-brd. Yards 2022.

TUTOR—SOCIAL STUDIES OR ELEMEN. subj. Ph. D. student U. of C. Whi. 6211.

YNG. COLLEGE MAN WANTS WORK, EXpers. on typing, copyholder, printer's devil; work in chem., phy., bio. lab. Lak. 9042.

INVESTIGATOR-EXECUTIVE — CONSIDER clerk, timekpr., speak foreign lang. Refs. Address L 389, Tribune.

YG. MARR. MAN DES. POS. WHERE HE can learn the bus. Address L 232, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOOKKEEPER—FULL CHARGE; TYPING, general office exp. Hyde Park 1470.

BKKPR.-STENO.-DICT. HI DETAIL; AGE 35; 15 yrs. exp.; bkg. or asst. Bitt. 6336.

BOOKKEEPER—COMP. CHG., ALL OTHER det. handle corres.; exec. abil. Rav. 3785.

BKPR.—TYPIST UNI GRAD, 6 YRS.' EXP. comp. chge., all stmts., mdl sal. Fair. 2449.

BKKPR.—CAPABLE OF TAKING FULL charge; finest references. Graceland 7379.

BKKPR.-STENOG.-SECY.-SWTCHBD.—UNIV. tr. 7 yrs. 7 yrs.' exp., full chg. Shel. 6499.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO.—FULL CHARGE; 10 yrs. exp. Reliable. Sacinaw 1594.

RECEPTION CLERK—GENERAL EXP. IN hos. and doct.'s off. Address L 355, Tribune.

TYP., SWITCHBD., GEN. OFF., CASHIER —4 yrs. exp.; A1 refs. Rockwell 2089.

Executives and Managers.

BUYER-STYLIST—LADIES' WEAR; EUROP. exp.; also secy. cores., all office detail exp., will leave city. Address L 583, Tribune.

COUPLE—MANAGE ROOMING HOUSE OR small hotel Buckingham 6072

Professions and Trades.

CHIROPODIST—EXP. CLUB SHOP, HOTEL. Sal. or comm. Address L 549, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—NEAT, COL.; LAUND. CLEANING day, week; stays, go; city ref. Ken. 0230.

COOK—FIRST CLASS; CITY REFS.; WILL leave city. Tel. Diversey 6104.

COOK—GENERAL HOUSEWK. EXP. GOOD refs. Go or stay. Midway 1489.

COOK — MAID, CLEAN, REFINED, COL.; ref.; go or stay. Kenwood 1774.

COOK—COL.; COMP.; INTL.; DEPN.; REL.; yng.; exc. city ref.; city, sub. Nor. 2709.

CK. OR MOTHER'S HELPER; PART TIME. Protestants; no Sun.; no triflers. Vic. 2284

GEN. HSWK. — GOOD COOK; SWEDISH; best refs.; adults; only $15 wk. Bad. 1824.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—FOND OF CHILdren, white. Kildare 4448.

GIRL — HSWK., NO COOKING, CARE OF child., schl. age, $7 wk. Laf. 3218.

HSKPR.—YG. GD. MGR. AND COOK. DES. pos. in refined home. $9. Longbeach 9188.

HSKPR.-MAID—AGE 39; GOOD REFERences; white. Address M 86, Tribune.

HSWK.—GEN., PLAIN COOK. CARE CHILD. Exp., stay, $8-$10, white. Canal 0468.

HSWK.—SWEDISH, GD. COOK, MGR. $12 WK. BITTERSWEET 3878.

HSWK.—GOOD COOK; EXP.; NEAT; CAP.; trustworthy; age 26; gd. refs. Sac. 5784.

HOUSWK.—CARE, YOUNG SWEDISH GIRL; cook; no laund. $7-$8; ref. H. P. 4821.

HSWK.—GEN. GIRL, WHITE; STAY OR go. Wellington 8500. Apt. 4-E.

MAID—NEAT, YNG., COL. SMALL HOTEL, bachelor apt. Ken. 9803, apt. 227.

MAID—1ST CLASS, COL., GEN. HSWK., 1ST class cook., 1st class refs. Calumet 7121.

NURSEMAID—FULL CHG. OF CHILDREN. Exp., refs. Buck. 0300, R. 409.

WOMAN—HSKPR. OR HSW.; SM. FAMILY. Rel. N. Ryan, 2526 N. Artesian.

YNG. WOMAN DES. WK. FROM 3 P. M. till 7 p. m.; cook, hswk., care children; N. S. pref. A. Brehmer, 3810 Rokeby.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR. OR GOVERNESS—UNINCUMB. EXseamstress. Mrs. Lydell. Mansfield 0349.

HSKPR.—POSITION IN MOTHERLESS home; first class cook. Lin. 0646.

HSKPR. — ADULTS EMP., MOTHERLESS home; gd. cook; fond child. Normal 7708.

HSKPR.—APT., HOTEL, RMG. HSE. MOTHerless home. Mid. 4694, aft. 4 p. m.

HSKPR.—CAP.; ADULTS; HOME MORE than wages. Address 585, Tribune.

HSKPR.—ELD. LADY, HONEST, REL.; CPL. emp. or wid'rs hme., reas. Ind. 5507.

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DRESSES MADE, $6; A-1 SHOP EXP. modiste; does everything; design, copy, expert. Fit. Tailoring, fur remodeling, beads, and stone work; reas. Ken. 4937.

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DRESSMAKER—FIRST CLASS. EXPERIenced; work at home. Lake View 1044.

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Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEANING — GERMAN WOMAN, TUES. Wed., Thus., 25c hr., carfare. Div. 1339

CLEANING, IRONING—COMP. COOK, SERVing; reliable; Swedish. South Sh. 2085

CLEANING—$2 A DAY; EXP. GERMAN woman; refs. Bittersweet 0392.

CLEANING, IRONING; RELIABLE; THORO. Swedish. Berkshire 0247.

DAY WK.—A KIND INSTITU. HOSP., hotel, laund. Scand., exp. Fair. 3268.

GERM. LNDRESS.—WASH., IRON. BEAUT. wk., N. Side. Call, deliver. Diversey 3901.

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LAUNDRY OR CLEANING—TUES., WED., Fri.; $2.25 day; col. Oak. 5011.

LAUNDRS. CLEANING, IRONING; RELI.; Swede; A-1 wk.; Edgr. 2696.

LAUND.—COL.; CLEAN WINDOWS; WOODwork. $1.50. Drexel 6052.

WHITE WOMAN—DAY WK., WHOLE OR ½ days; sm. hun. taken home; ref. Hyd. 1486.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHAMBERMAID OR WAITRESS — NEAT col. girl; city refs. Englewood 8593.

Nurses and Governesses.

GOVERNESS—FORMER SCH. TEACHER; assist hswk.; reas.; ex. ref. Del. 3652.

GRAD. NURSE—COMPAN. TO ELD. LADY; ex. ref., unencumb. Will travel. Rav. 4476.

NURSEMAID — WHITE, YOUNG, EXP., refs. Rockwell 5602.

NURSE — DIABETIC SPECIALIST. MILD mental cases; A1 ref. Mid. 10092, Apt. 105.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

A-1 SECRETARY-STENO.—FAR ABOVE AVERAGE; UNIV. GRAD.; 8 YRS.' EXP. RAPID, ACCURATE. HYDE PARK 8114.

A1 FANFOLD BILLER, P. B. 4, TYPIST, gen. off. work Carwford 8704.

A-1 TYPIST, STENOGRAPHER — 7 YRS exp.; $18. Wellington 3976, Apt. G-32.

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SECY.-STENO.—HOHO. EXP. OFF DET.; will assist on bks.; temp. or perm. Del. 2037.

SECY., STENO., CORES.—THORO. EXPD. ins. and gen.; compt.; refi. Bev. 2838

SEC.-STENO.-CORRESP.-SWBRD. — AGE 24, well educ., pleas. disp. D. Weiss, Pen. 4296.

SECY.-STENO.—HIGH CLASS COMPETENT, exper.; understand bkkpg. Sunny. 5757.

SECY.-STENO.-GEN. OFF. WK.—CAP., EFF.; 8 yrs.' exp. Perm. or temp. Sed. 4551.

STENO.—A GRAD., AGE 20; OFF. OR store; will consider sm. sal. with rm.-brd. ADDRESS L 542, TRIBUNE.

STENO.—SWTCHBD.; EXPD.; EFFICIENT; will work gratis to prove ability. Ex. refs. Rel. 6511.

SIT. WTD.—FEMALE STENO. OR TYPIST beginner; will work for $6 wk. Boul. 0968

STENO.-TYPIST CORRES.; 6 YRS.' VARIED exp.; H. S. & C. grad. Norm. 4909.

STENO.-TYPIST—EXP. GENL. OFFICE, RE. ceptionist, Refs. Ravenswood 7334.

STENO. GEN OFF.—5 YRS.' EXP.; CRED. it collec., knowl bkpg. dictaph. Key. 4437

STENO., SWBD. OPR.—8 YRS.' EXP.; CAN handle cost work prip. plans. Craw. 6389.

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STENO. SECY., OFF DET.—9 YRS.' VAried exp. eff. acc.; A1 refs. Pens. 1742.

STENO. TYPING—BEGINNER: 4 YR. H. S. 1 yr. bus. coll. Address L 546, Tribune.

STENO.—EXP. ACCUR.; FAMILIAR OFF. detail, Ediphone. Address L 550, Tribune.

STENO., BKPR., CASHIER — ALSO FULL chge. mdl.; 10 yrs. exp. Keystone 0686.

STENO.-TYP.—GEN. DET. EXPD., EXP.; H. S. grad.; neat worker; mod. sal. Ked. 4239.

STENO.-SECY.—GEN. OFF. DET., KNOW bkkpg.; exp.; ex. refs.; rap. acc. Buc. 9428.

STENO.-SECY.—EFFICIENT, ADVERTISING agency exp.; A1 ref.; mod. sal. Edgr. 7371.

STENO.-GEN. OFF.—COLL. TRAIN., AMBItious, 2 yrs. exp., neat, rel., 21. Edg. 4100.

STENO.-SECY.—EXP. VARIED LINES. LOOP dist. Gen'l Van Bur. 10, apt. 310.

STENO.-SECY.—ACCURATE TYPIST; GEN OFF. WK.; Comp. 10 YR. EXP. Reg. Pk. 6493.

Miscellaneous.

WOM. 36—16 YRS.' BUS. EXP. WK. FOR rm., bd., sml. sal.; off., store, help clk., hswk.; sew, dr. car, pleas. pers. Like child. Go anywhere. Address L 586, Tribune.

YG. WOMAN—30, REFINED, WELL EDUC., respon., as receptionist, or in florist or specialty shop. Address L 384, Tribune.

ANY SITUATION WANTED—RESOURCEful, ambitious young woman of 25; can type; no canvassing. Irving 7282.

YOUNG WOMAN—REFINED; COMPANION to same or elderly lady. Will leave city. Refs. exch. Ravenswood 0556, apt. 303.

YNG. LADY—DESIRES WK. IN BAKY OR gro. store; n. w. pref.; exp. Ran. 6130.

MGR. OR OFF. OR SUPERVISOR; EXC selling exp., ability, pers'lty. Bri. 2164.

YNG., EDUCATED GIRL WISHES POSIT. IN nice fam. to take care of child. Nevada 1710

FORELADY—14 YRS' EXPERIENCE IN candy factory. Berkshire 3049.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept in this classification advertisements which misrepresent the form of compensation. Report any violation of this rule or any requests for a cash bond, deposit or investment for samples not stated in the advertisement to The Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328 (for complaints only).

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNT-BKKPR.—EXP. AS SECRETARY, treasurer of a mfg. estab. pref.; building materials; bet. 40-50 years of age; must have excellent refer., give full partic. letter. 423 Monadnock block.

Executives and Managers.

NAT'L MFR. OF EXCL. LINE KNITTED custom built sportswear wants state mgr. Big poss. for active, energetic man with proper background. Refs. req. Phone or write A. J. Cain, Rm. 1154, Hotel Sherman.

RESTAURANT MGR.—SPLENDID OPPORT. open to a business builder, pleasing personality. Address O J 455, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—NEAT INTELLIGENT. ADDRESS O J 434, TRIBUNE.

SALES MANAGER FOR FOREIGN NEWSpaper. 1845 W. Van Buren-st.

Professions and Trades.

AUTO RADIO REPAIR MAN—REFS.; MUST be exp. Address O B 383, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

BARBER—1ST CLASS; MUST BE ALL around operator and have license. Apply Beauty Salon, Lords, Fountain-sq., Evanston.

BRIEF CASE AND ZIP MAKER—EXPD. only. Doppelt and Reuben, 412 Orleans.

CASE TAKERS.

Experienced in medical, dental, or similar professional advertising offices; good salary and commission; give full details; give phone number. Address O J 404, Tribune.

CUTTER—EXP. LADIES' NECKWEAR; ANswer fully hand or machine, sal., etc. ADDRESS O F 145, TRIBUNE.

FURNITURE DESIGNER—HI. CLASS MODern. Address O H 67, Tribune.

HAMMER MEN

OR

DING MEN.

MUST BE 1ST CLASS.
ADDRESS O J 474, TRIBUNE.

OPTICAL MAN.

Experienced in rimless mounting. Good opportunity. 1445 W. Jackson-blvd., 4th flr.

OPTICAL MAN.

Experienced in edge grinding; good opportunity. 1445 W. Jackson-blvd., 4th floor.

OPTOMETRIST.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY.

Give phone no. Address N T 75, Tribune.

SQUEEGEE MAN—EXP. ON PARCHMENT lamp shades. State experience and salary expected. Address N C 91, Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT—FOR WOODEN BOX plant; must be thor. exp.; state age, exp.; confidential. Address O J 564, Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

Farm and Garden Help.

SWEDE, 25-30, WTD. ON FARM, NORTHern Wis. Reply with wages and references. Address B D 63, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

RESTAURANT MGR.—EXP. JEWISH MAN to take charge. Address N J 342, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

ADJUSTING AND LIQUIDATING SALESmen—Get set permanent for 1934. Aggressive men can earn $60 wk. up and bonus from start. Room 1440, 173 W. Madison

ADVERTISING SALESMAN — A-1, FOR theatrical and night life publication. Real proposition; qualified leads furnished. Address O J 435, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—EXP., FOR old established political newspaper. ADDRESS O F 144, TRIBUNE.

ADV. SALESMEN (3)—FOR NEW NONcomp. item. Ill., Wis., Mich. Unusual opp. Exp. only. Fresh Ill Corp., 201 N. Wells, 6th.

Automobile Club Salesmen.

Our new sales plan is making money for the boys. $10 or more daily easy. Hundreds of prospects furnished. 5549 Sheridan-rd. or 6035 Cottage Grove-av.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—(3). EXPERIenced; to sell Plymouth and De Sota cars. Do not apply unless successful in the past and willing to put in 6 days of hard work. S. W. Motor Sales, 3800 W. Roosevelt-rd.

BOOK SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED AND successful in dealing with retail trade. State exp. fully. Address O J 475, Tribune.

CAMERON SURGICAL SPECIALTY CO.

wants 40 salesmen, high class only, to introduce to physicians new, inexpensive set of instruments on commission. Deposit required for sample. Returnable. No training needed; all territories open; experienced specialty man can earn $50 to $100 weekly now.

666 W. DIVISION-ST.

CANDY SALESMEN, DISTRIBUTORS, FOR Valentine's day. 1048 W. 64th. Apply

COAL SALESMEN—FAMILIAR WITH STM. and domestic trade; very good proposition for men with clientele. Call between 2 and 5 p. m. Mr. Halvorson or Mr. Sippil, Virginia 0581, or 1835 Webster-av.

CORDIAL SALESMEN TO CALL ON TRADE with high class line. Interview by appointment. Phone State 5855; out of town. Address O J 436, Tribune.

COUNTER CARD MEN—EARN $4 TO $10 daily with our 80 fast moving items. BIG CATALOG FREE. 150% PROFIT PLUS. Come in today. Out of town people write. PRO-CO-PAX, Room 1702, 209 S. State-st., Chicago.

FOX HEAD OF WAUKESHA ALE—Famous for more than 40 years. Apply before 10 a. m., R. 82 W. Washington, Room 226.

JEWELRY SALESMAN—WITH GOOD FOLlowing among retail jewelers in middle west territory; traveling by car carrying noncompeting lines to represent well known established Chicago manufacturer of popular priced wedding rings and mountings; drawing account against commission. Address L 559, Tribune.

LAMP SALESMAN TO CALL ON DEPT. and furn. stores; low pr. line. 556 E. 63d.

LAUNDRY SOLICITORS—APPLY AFTER 3:30 p. m. 4205 S. State-st.

LIQUORS — CAPABLE TO SELL HIGH grade line of liquors to the retail trade. Apply Rm. 820, 159 N. Clark.

LIQUOR SALESMEN—REAL DEAL FOR live men; 10% trade. Fred Oaks Products Co. Room 501, 17 N. Wabash.

LIQUOR SALESMEN WANTED TO SELL to trade. Apply 4748 S. Ashland-av.

PRINTING SALESMEN—SELL BUSINESS cards $1.50 per 1,000. Comm. 50c. Free delivery to customers anywhere in Ill. 440 S. Dearborn-st., Rm. 320, or 623 S. 63d-av.

PRINTING SALESMEN—NORTH SIDE: MEdium sized shop must have following; gd. opportunity. Address O B 587, Tribune.

PRODUCE AND MEAT SALESMEN—CALUmet Poultry & Egg Co., 9001 Baltimore.

REFRIGERATOR SALESMEN.

Several vacancies for experienced salesmen to sell KELVINATOR, FRIGIDAIRE, GENERAL ELECTRIC, MAJESTIC, and GRUNOW refrigerators. See Mr. Schultze, Room 1035, 125 S. Clark-st., 9 a. m. only.

**COMMON

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EXPERT INSTRUCTIONS IN DRESS DESIGNING, dressmaking and millinery; free booklet. MASTER COLLEGE, 400 S. State.

ENROLL NOW—DESIGNING, DRESSMKG., style creation, Montagne Schl., 120 S.State.

LEARN DRESS DESIGN, DRESSMAKING, millinery. Forest Academy, 209 S. State.

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REPOSSESSED GRANDS.

Leland Grand....$285 Strad Grand....$275
Many other grand pianos included.
KIMBALL, STEINWAY, MASON-HAMLIN. Just take over weekly payments of $2. KIMBALL FACTORY, 2631 W. 26TH-ST.

STEINWAY—MODEL "B" ARTIST GRAND. Noted for tone. Finest of all Steinways. WYMAN'S, 3004 Republic Bldg., 309 S. State.

VOSE & SONS GRAND—BEAUT. MAHOG. case. Orig. price $1,250; will sac. $395. Moist's, 806 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

HAVE CASH TO BUY GOOD USED STANDard make grand piano; must be bargain. Mr. Borst, Harrison 4010.

BUNGALOW UPRIGHT—LIKE NEW, $150. Terms. Cable Piano Co., 303 So. Wabash at Jackson.

WANTED—BEST USED GRAND PIANO; WILL PAY $250 CASH. MERR. 3217.

BEAU. HAZELTON GRAND. CAN'T BE told from new. Sac. cash. 6252 W. Grand.

WANTED—BEST GRAND PIANO $200 cash will buy. Phone Merrimac 7916.

PIANO—LYON & HEALY UPRIGHT; PERF. cond.; $10. 1635 E. 79th. Sac. 4903.

MOST READ. WALNUT GRAND—ALMOST new. Best cash offer. 5408 W. North-av.

WEBER UPRIGHT HUNTZMAN & CO. TO ronto exhibit. mod: A-1 cond. Dir. 7276.

Wind, String, Etc.

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SAVE 8 HOURS

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NEW YORK, $10.

RESERVED SLEEPING CHAIRS. No Change! Free Pickup Service. NUWAY BUS LINES.

$1 E. 12TH-ST. CAL. 4990.

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NEW YORK $10: BOSTON $13:
Omaha, $5; Denver, $10; Des Moines, $4; St. Louis, $2½; Kansas C., $5; Dallas, $12½; Detroit, $2½; Cleveland, $4½; Toledo, $2½; Buffalo, $7; Pittsburgh, $7; Peoria, $1.75; Cincin., $6; New Orleans, $13; Memphis, $7½; Los Angeles, $20; Minneapolis, $5; across Miami, $20; Atlanta, $10.93.
405 S. CLARK-ST. WEBSTER 1702.

N. Y., $10; Los Angeles, $20.
6½ N. DEARBORN-ST. CENTRAL 8820.
6330 STONY ISLAND. HYDE PARK 10106.
CITY TICKET EXCHANGE—RETURN BUS tickets. 25 S. Dearborn. Randolph 7020.
UNUSED BUS TICKETS SAVE 15% N. Y., Miami, Los Angeles. 135 W. Madison.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES AND SERVICE.

SILVER MARSHAL ALL WAVE, SCOTT, Gen. Elec. parts, sets, amplifiers; special consoles; will trade. 24 N. Wells-st.

TUBE PHILCO EXCHANGED; WAS $29.50, now $20.50. With tubes. Trms. LYON & HEALY. 243 S. Wabash-av.

GENERAL COMPACT, $7.95 COMPLETE. Economy Tire and Radio, 3100 S. Michigan

LATEST MODEL MIDGET RADIO, $7.95. ATLAS TIRE CO., 3355 S. Michigan-av.

1933 PHILCO LOWBOY. COMPLETE, $19.75. 601 W. Washington. Open eves.

6 P. R. TUBE 1934 COMPACT, $6.95. COM. 1733 Chicago-av. Open eves., Sunday.

Service, Repair, Etc.

$1 COMPLETE HOME RADIO SERVICE. Put set in A1 cond., work guar., any set, NORTH, Northwest, West, LINCOLN 8834. South, Southwest, Southeast, Englewd. 4449.

50c—RADIO SERVICE—50c.
Any place. Work guaranteed. Spaulding 2398

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CHICAGO EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT HOSPITAL.
Technicians' course for nurses, teachers, high school or college graduates. Laboratory and X-ray technic. Basal Metabolism. Electrocardiography, and Physical Therapy. 150 patients daily. Write 231 W. Washington, Chicago.

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50 CENTS, LESSON SPANISH FRENCH. Eng., Germ.; native profs. Randolph 4745.

25 CENTS CAUSERIE FRANCAISE FRIday, 7 p. m., 32 N. State, Rm. 1417.

JAZZ IN 20 LESSONS, ALL INSTRUMENTS 5 Christensen Schools. See phone book.

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MACHINE SHOP AND FOUNDRY CONSISTing of Kempsmith and Cincinnati milling machines; American and Hamilton engine lathes; Warner & Swasey, Acme, Gisholt turret lathes; Columbia shaper, vertical boring mills 1 almost new; bolt threader; thread miller; radial, sliding head and multiple spindle drills; tools; cranes; Sullivan and Ingersoll-Rand air compressors. Bldgs. coming down—everything must be sacrificed 372 W. GRAND-AV. Delaware 5846

CHISEL MORTISER, $25; PLANER, $20; swing saw, table saw, shaper, and spindle sander, $15 each. Royal typewriter and desk, rolltop desk, platform scale, safe, and trailer. Ph. Superior 8950.

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CLOSING OUT—BRAND NEW FUR COATS. One of a style; some slightly soiled; also fur coats taken in trade; big bargs., $30 up. MILLER & CO., 166 N. Michigan. Econ. Sect.

FUR COATS—UNCLAIMED; LIKE NEW; reas. Klever Shampay, 4653 Cott. Grove.

HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR MEN'S CLOTHing and shoes; go anywhere. Cent. 3838.

WE BUY, SELL MEN'S CLOTHING, SHOES. Best prices. 650 Madison. Hay. 5597.

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WEBER UPRIGHT HUNTZMAN & CO. TO ronto exhibit. mod: A-1 cond. Dir. 7276.

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HAVE YOU A PIANO ACCORDION YOU want to sell? See Mr Girard, 329 S. Wabash. Open evenings.

BUS TRANSPORTATION.

SAVE 8 HOURS

VIA THE ONLY 27 HOUR EXPRESS.

NEW YORK, $10.

RESERVED SLEEPING CHAIRS. No Change! Free Pickup Service. NUWAY BUS LINES.

$1 E. 12TH-ST. CAL. 4990.

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SOUTHERN LIMITEDS.
FASTEST—SHORTEST—BEST—SOUTH
407 S. Wabash-av. Wab.6171
OR BREVOORT LOBBY, 120 W. MADISON.

NEW YORK $10: BOSTON $13:
Omaha, $5; Denver, $10; Des Moines, $4; St. Louis, $2½; Kansas C., $5; Dallas, $12½; Detroit, $2½; Cleveland, $4½; Toledo, $2½; Buffalo, $7; Pittsburgh, $7; Peoria, $1.75; Cincin., $6; New Orleans, $13; Memphis, $7½; Los Angeles, $20; Minneapolis, $5; across Miami, $20; Atlanta, $10.93.
405 S. CLARK-ST. WEBSTER 1702.

N. Y., $10; Los Angeles, $20.
6½ N. DEARBORN-ST. CENTRAL 8820.
6330 STONY ISLAND. HYDE PARK 10106.
CITY TICKET EXCHANGE—RETURN BUS tickets. 25 S. Dearborn. Randolph 7020.
UNUSED BUS TICKETS SAVE 15% N. Y., Miami, Los Angeles. 135 W. Madison.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES AND SERVICE.

SILVER MARSHAL ALL WAVE, SCOTT, Gen. Elec. parts, sets, amplifiers; special consoles; will trade. 24 N. Wells-st.

TUBE PHILCO EXCHANGED; WAS $29.50, now $20.50. With tubes. Trms. LYON & HEALY. 243 S. Wabash-av.

GENERAL COMPACT, $7.95 COMPLETE. Economy Tire and Radio, 3100 S. Michigan

LATEST MODEL MIDGET RADIO, $7.95. ATLAS TIRE CO., 3355 S. Michigan-av.

1933 PHILCO LOWBOY. COMPLETE, $19.75. 601 W. Washington. Open eves.

6 P. R. TUBE 1934 COMPACT, $6.95. COM. 1733 Chicago-av. Open eves., Sunday.

Service, Repair, Etc.

$1 COMPLETE HOME RADIO SERVICE. Put set in A1 cond., work guar., any set, NORTH, Northwest, West, LINCOLN 8834. South, Southwest, Southeast, Englewd. 4449.

50c—RADIO SERVICE—50c.
Any place. Work guaranteed. Spaulding 2398

INSTRUCTION.

CHICAGO EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT HOSPITAL.
Technicians' course for nurses, teachers, high school or college graduates. Laboratory and X-ray technic. Basal Metabolism. Electrocardiography, and Physical Therapy. 150 patients daily. Write 231 W. Washington, Chicago.

HIGH SCHOOL IN MONTHS, NOT YEARS—Address O F 206 Tribune.

50 CENTS, LESSON SPANISH FRENCH. Eng., Germ.; native profs. Randolph 4745.

25 CENTS CAUSERIE FRANCAISE FRIday, 7 p. m., 32 N. State, Rm. 1417.

JAZZ IN 20 LESSONS, ALL INSTRUMENTS 5 Christensen Schools. See phone book.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

MACHINE SHOP AND FOUNDRY CONSISTing of Kempsmith and Cincinnati milling machines; American and Hamilton engine lathes; Warner & Swasey, Acme, Gisholt turret lathes; Columbia shaper, vertical boring mills 1 almost new; bolt threader; thread miller; radial, sliding head and multiple spindle drills; tools; cranes; Sullivan and Ingersoll-Rand air compressors. Bldgs. coming down—everything must be sacrificed 372 W. GRAND-AV. Delaware 5846

CHISEL MORTISER, $25; PLANER, $20; swing saw, table saw, shaper, and spindle sander, $15 each. Royal typewriter and desk, rolltop desk, platform scale, safe, and trailer. Ph. Superior 8950.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or a dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 South Dearborn-st.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BAG—LOST—DARK BROWN GLADSTONE, from car on La Salle nr. Van Buren; valuable manuscript, papers; no quest. asked; lib. rew. 1403 Kimball Bldg.

CASE—LOST—DARK HORN RIM GLASS, vic. Winthrop-Thorndale, Briargate 4702.

CHOW—LOST—CREAM COL., NR. 73D-MERrill; child grieving; rew. Stew. 9500.

DIAMOND BAR PIN—LOST—MONDAY AT Clark and Monroe-st.; keepsake; reward. J. R. Brown, Fra. 0400.

DOG—LOST—FRI., SPRINGER SPANIEL, blk. and wht. with brown spots, "Buddy"; near 81st-st. Stony Island. Rew. Fair. 6100.

DOG—LOST—THURS., VIC. IRVING PARK-Mango; male fox terr.; brindle; wht. breast, tip of tail; harn. blk.; rew. Sun. 1740.

DOG—LOST—BLACK AND WHITE WIRE, female; near Monroe-st. and Broadway Monday. Reward. Bittersweet 9588.

DOG—LOST—WIRE HAIR; BLACK AND white body, brown head, white tip on tail. Reward, Ph. Shal. 8769 after 5 p. m.

DOG—LOST—REWARD FOR RETURN OF Keeshonden dog, exactly like chow only silver fox color. Ph. Highland Park No 3.

DOG—LOST—BEAGLE, FEMALE, 5 MOS. old, in Cicero, Dec. 19. Reward, Cicero 3041

DOG—LOST—BROWN CHOW, MALE. REW. Groeft, Vincennes 6905.

DOG—LOST—SM. BLACK MONGREL, LG. hair, bob tail; $10 reward. Key. 3336.

LEATHER POUCH—LOST—BLACK; METRO. Life Ins. Co. applications, papers; near Lawrence-Kimball. Reward. Keystone 4563.

LUGGAGE—LOST—TAKEN FROM CAR ON Mich.-av., nr. Stevens hotel; substantial reward returned; no questions asked. Call Miss Grumbine, Wabash 0363, bet. 9-5.

PURSE—LOST—LAKE-ST. L; BLK., WHITE clasp; papers val. to owner. Bit. 0748.

WATCH—LOST—WRIST, PEARL BAND; Sat. nite in or around New Moon Tavern, Broadway nr. Lawrence; Engr. from Leo to Adell. Rew. 4953 N. Hamlin-av. Keystone 2396

WATCH—LOST—LADY'S DIA. AND PLAT. with bracelet. Rew. Whi. 6800, Apt. 4-B.

WRIST WATCH—LOST.

Lady's platinum, diamond and sapphire with 33 degree Masonic charm on band. Evanston, Jan. 13; reward. Jos. Crowley, Wabash 8488.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—WILLIAM, SET WITH 3 diamonds; vic. 61st-Cottage Grove. Sun., 8 p. m. Rewd. Dorchester 1270. Apt. 515.

PERSONAL.

INQUEST WILL BE HELD AT COUNTY morgue. Accidental death of Nicholas Kolling, 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Jan. 16. MRS. W. KALLING.

ANYONE KNOWING WHEREABOUTS OF George Langan please communicate with his mother. Mrs. H. Langan, 495 14th-av. San Francisco, Cal.

IF FORD '31 TUDOR, MOTOR NO. 3809010; license No. A 23-357 '33 Texas; belonging to D. Seferino is not called for within 10 days, will be sold for charges. 2916 Indiana.

MARIE: PLEASE CALL ME. FRANTIC. Need you.

NOT RESPONS. FOR DEBTS CONTRACTED by any one but myself. J. C. ALLEN.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES.

Both readers and advertisers are urged to exercise caution in arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be carefully investigated

PRI. PARTY DRIVING LINCOLN, BOSTON, Jan. 26. Men help drive, pay own hotel, meals; no rec. Address O P 405, Tribune.

CALIF.—DELIVER CARS. SHARE EXP.; lv. daily, 6044 Cottage Gr. Hyde Pk. 0025.

CALIF.—DELIVER CARS: SHR. GAS, EXP.; lv. daily. 4512 Madison-st. Mans. 3343.

LADY DR. TO CALIF. WED.—TAKE LADY; sh. exp.; ref. ex. Mrs. R. Searle, 734 Aldine.

DRIVING HTD. SED. MINNEAPOLIS WED. Take 3 shr. exp. Moshier. Vin. 3173.

WILL DRIVE CAR TO MIAMI FOR FARE; exc. refs. Roc. 0180.

MIAMI—DRIVING LINCOLN, TAKE THREE. Share expenses. Phone Dearborn 6111.

CALIF.—DELIVER CARS, SHARE GAS, exp.; lv. daily. 1633 N. Cicero, Berk 8029.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

FREE MANICURE AND HAIR TRIM DAILY, 9 to 3, except Sat. Monday Wed. Fri., 7 to 9 p. m. Expert supervision. 108 N. State-st., Marinello System of Beauty Culture.

HAIR TINTING MODELS WANTED TODAY. Work under SUPERVISION COMPETENT instr., ROOM 16 floor, 30 W. Washington.

COMPL. PERM. WAVE—$1.50; HAIR DYE, $1. Henna bleh., facial, arch. fing. wave, 25c ea. Marie Gates, 20 E. Jackson, Wab.5760.

FREE MARCELLING AND FINGER WAVing Tues., Thur., and Fri. nights, 6 to 9 o'clock. 30 W. Washington, Room 1020.

REGULAR $3 STM. OIL PER., $1; FREE set, trim. Ruth's, 202 S. State. Har. 0620.

COMP. PERM. WAVE, 04c; FREE SHAMpoo, set incl. Montgomery Ward, Sup.6200.

LADIES—REDUCE! GREAT RESULTS BY famous Venus massage. Ph. Frank. 2849.

MOST CASH FOR OLD GOLD OR SILVER. American Smelting Wks., 185 N. Wabash.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Billiards and Bowling.

2 GOOD POOL TABLES, 4½X9; ALL COMplete; cheap. 3123 Wentworth-av.

Carpet and Linoleum Laying.

LINOLEUM AND CARPET LAYING AND repair serv. by exp. layer; reas. Pal. 2806.

Cameras and Optical Goods.

WANTED TO BUY—TELESCOPE MUST BE cheap and use in astronomy. Reasonable price essential. Write F. O. Box No. 225, Juneau, Wis.

Coal, Coke, Wood, Fuel Oil.

ORDER TODAY, DELIVER TOMORROW. Black Gold Lump or Egg, $6; Mine Run, $5.75; Screen, $4.75; minimum 3 ton load. GRUNDY MINING CO., CEDARCREST 2011.

Dressmak'g, Knitt'g, Needlework.

BEDSPREAD, DRAPES, MATERIAL FURN trousseau wk., hook rugs, reas. Atl. 4336

Heating and Plumbing Service.

QUAKER OIL HEATER—USED TWO MOS.; cost, for gar. or store, with 50 gal. tk., Fr. $25. 4240 W. Division. Ph. Albany 5154.

Moving, Storage, and Hauling.

SUN. 6540—ARROW STOR. VAN. SAVE money; use our return ld. grst. Local, long dist., to from Ohio, Mo., Mich., Ind., N. Y.

LOC., LONG DIST. HAULING; INS. USED furn. in exchange. Neal, Drexel 1770.

MOVING, HAULING—LOCAL, LONG DIST. Radley Bros., 5509 Lake Park, Fair. 7014.

LONG DIST. MOV.—7C MI. VAN SERV indiv. insur. policy each ld. Nev. 4127.

CAREFUL, EXPERIENCED MOVER, $1.50 a room. Work guaranteed. Spaulding 2398.

Painting and Decorating.

PAINTING AND DECORATING — GUAR work at cut prices. Rooms papered $3 up. Floors refinished like new. Buck, 6158.

PAINT., DEC., PAPERHANG., A1 PLASterer, calc. ceil., $1 up; guar. Went. 0766.

PAINT. DEC., PAPERHANG. GUAR. A1 work; est. given. Low. rates. Normal 8975.

PAINTING, DEC., CALC., WALL PAPER, contract.; exp.; est. 14 yrs.; res. Vic. 7927.

INTER. DEC.—1ST CL.; LATEST PATterns; lowest prices; est. furn. Bitt. 6524.

Piano Tuning.

ARTISTIC TUNING, GUAR., $3; 15 YEARS tuner for musicians, hotels. Bri. 8682.

PIANOS TUNED, $2; 15 YEARS' EXPER.; guaranteed work; go anywhere. Hegy, 5219.

Plastering.

PLASTERING, REPAIRING, AND PATCHing. Reasonable rates. Columbus 7857.

Signs and Show Cards.

GOLD-SILVER, SIGN LETTERS PUT ON anywh.; inexpensive, guar. Des. 6322.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

STORE AND TAVERN FIXTURES—SERVICE equipment, tables, chairs, counters, shelving, etc., all kinds of store fixtures for every business. Very lowest prices, used or new. Easy day's trips.

CHAS. BENDER CO.,
608-614 N. Wells-st. Sup. 2361.

WILL SELL VERY REAS. 150 CHAIRS, 14 tables, 6 door icebox, 25 costumers, prac. for rest.; high quality. Central 4581.

NEON SIGNS, LOW PRICES. E. Z. TERMS Artistyle, 821-22 S. Western. Can. 4644.

BEAU. 25 FT. BAR—BK. BAR. STM. TAB.; Nat. cash reg.; tables, etc.; reas. Sac. 4903.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER—LIKE NEW; A. J. Thomas, 117 W. Lake, Frank. 1262.

PERMANENT WAVE MACH., $50; DRYER, $15. Mirrors cheap. 1120 N. Wells-st.

OFFICE FURNITURE, FILES, SAFES.

FILING CABINETS, DESKS, CHAIRS, STEEL storage cabinets, shelving, lockers, transfer files, Kardex file, leather davenport; must sell quick, 236 W. LAKE-ST.

MAP CABINETS, LINO TOP DESKS, $7; transfer cases, 50c chairs, $2; files, tables, bookcases, etc. Cheap. 406 S. Dearborn.

WE BUY AND SELL OFFICE FUR. STORE fixt., etc. 1646 W. Madison. See 2056.

KARDEX, SAFES, DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES, transfer cases, etc.; reas. 1239 S. Michigan

WANTED—TABLE, DESKS, CHRS., STEEL letter file, rubber mat. Lin. 3807.

40 DESKS, 90 CHAIRS, 30 STEEL FILES, stat. and bldg. print. cabs. 3017 Sheridan.

AVIATION.

6x5 EAGLEROCK—3 PLC., MILLER OVERhead; ext.; fly away; $195. Tri. 0589.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

STATE HOTEL,

COR. HARRISON AND STATE. 200 RMS. 24 hour service; elevator; large outside rooms, running water; $4 wk., others $3 wk.

YOUNG MEN'S BACHELOR HOTEL [NRA] in Loop. 22 W. Van Buren-st. $2.50 week up. Mod. rms., running water, shower baths.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE 5519 DORCHESTER 4100.

UNIVERSITY HOTEL

Beau. furn., each rm. with tub and shwr. Perm., $5 weekly up; $1.50 daily up; I. C. bus, surface. No extra charge for 2 in room.

BLACKSTONE, 5817—2 LG. RMS., SUIT, 1 or 2. $4-$6; 1 blk. I. C. Hyd. Pk. 8946.

CLYDE, 6847—I. C. SERV., REL. BUS. Person wtd. Hdqrs Park 3961, L. Kinnucan.

DORCHESTER-AV., 5344—CLEAN WARM rms., $2.50-$3.50 a week, I. C., bus., surf.

KENWOOD, 5615—FURN. ROOM, NR. U. OF C., I. C.; $4 wkly. Man, Hyde Pk. 1238.

KIMBARK, 6414—LIGHT, CLEAN, COMF. rm.; home atmosphere; reas. I. C. and 'L.'

KIMBARK-AV., 6415—LGE., AIRY, QUIET clean outside rooms; fine trans.; reas.

LAKE PARK, 3910—125 ROOM HOTEL; clean, airy rms.; 1 blk. all trans.; $3 up.

SIXTY-FOURTH-ST., E., 1511—SGL. FURN. alp. rms., $2; lge., $2.50; stm.; all transp.

NORWOOD HOTEL, 6400 NORMAL. New double rms.; in-a-dor; all trans.; cafe; $5 week; monthly rates; rens.; Enr. 3700.

WOODLAWN, 6027, 2D—COMFORTABLE, lge. front rms., $3-$4; all tran.; men pref.

Hotel Rooms.

EXTRA SOFT BEDS.

Large, comfortable outside rms. with priv. bath and shower. 24 hr. hotel service. real comfort and service at 30 week up.
ENGLEWOOD ARMS Hotel, 824 W. 62d-st.

VERY COMFORTABLE ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATHS
$5 A WEEK.
PARKLAND HOTEL, 1550 E. 63D.

MIRA-MAR HOTEL—$5 WEEKLY AND UP. Rs. trans. 6220 Woodlawn. Fla. 1100.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

BELLEVUE-PL., 48—DOUBLE-SINGLE STUdio room; attractive; reas.; good trans.

Broadway, 4301—All New.

$4 wk.; sunny rms., wall beds, baths; 24 hr. serv.; luxurious lobby. Buena Oak Hotel.

CEDAR, E. 61, CANTERBURY HOUSE—Attr. single rms., $5-$6; dble. rms., $6-$8.

CLARK-ST., 1015 N., AT OAK. WHI. 4200.

HOTEL OLYMPIC

NEW MOD. BLDG., 5 MIN. NORTH LOOP. 200 ROOMS, 200 BATHS, FREE RADIO. NEW MANAGEMENT. NEW LOW PRICES.

$5.50—Per Week—$5.50

CLARK, N., 503—HOTEL DERBY. NEW. dec. rms., well heated, $3. Walk, dis. Loop.

CLARK-ST., 2482—LARGE, ATTRACT. outs. rms., sgl. or dbl. $2.50 up; bus, surf.

CLIFTON, 4525—LGE., OUTSIDE RMS., dbl. bed, run. wtr., $3; 2 blks. Uptown dis.

DEARBORN N. 1447—DEARBORN MANOR Distinctive rms., bath, shwr.; phone; reas.

ERIE, E. 215, FAIRFAX HALL—ATTR. rms. for girls; nr. loop; $2.50-$5; brd. opt.

KENMORE, 4880, 1ST—LOV. FRT. RM., TW. beds, pri. fam.; homelike; $3 ea.; all tr.

KENMORE, 5211—SGL. RM., PRI. BATH; clean, orderly home; very reas. Edg. 3705.

LARRABEE-ST., N., 1508. LINCOLN 2635.

NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.

Offers best accommodations, MOST REASONABLE RATES, $2.25 PER WEEK AND UP. Membership privileges included. Near Loop, L and surface transp.

MARSHFIELD, N., 3333. BIT. 3333.

Lincoln-Belmont Y. M. C. A.

Strictly modern bldg.; excel. accommodations; single rms., $3.83 wk. up; double rms., $2.50 wk. up per person; membership privileges included; excellent trans. to loop.

OAKDALE, 424, 1ST W.—LARGE FRT. RM. with dress. rm.; also rm. nr. bath; at Sher.

ONTARIO-ST., W., 113—WALK TO LOOP; newly dec.; wk. rate; serv.; $2.50 wk. up.

PINE GROVE, 2744, AT DIVERSEY—NEWly decorated, light, comf. rms., some priv. bath or shower. hotel service. $8-$5-$6.

RUSH, NR. CEDAR—ATTR. R., WITH BKF. Reas. Bus, girls. Del. 9037. Sup. 3571.

SHERIDAN, 4825—SGL.-DBL. SLP. RMS.; run. wat.; kit. pri.; reas.; ad. tr. Sun.3318

$3 PER WEEK.

Each, when 2 in a room $5, single; entire hotel newly furnished, carpeted and decorated; cozy, modern inadors with private bath and shower, all trans.
WINDALE HOTEL, 6019 WINTHROP.

$6 AND UP PER WEEK.

In modern building just off Lake Shore drive. 10 minutes' walk to loop. Full hotel service. Low monthly rate. Breakfast and dinner if desired.
70 E. ELM-ST. DELAWARE 9873.

EXCLUSIVE HM.; LG., WARM R., STR. Fri. bth.; gar.; 1-3 mont; nr. lk. Bit. 1435.

Hotel Rooms.

ALBION SHORE HOTEL

1217 ALBION-AV.
Beautiful and comfortable hotel rooms, 20 min. to loop by Loyola express. 24 hour hotel service. As low as $5 per week.

CHATELAINE HOTEL

4911 WINTHROP-AV.
Beautiful hotel room, overstuffed furniture. 24 hour service, $5 week up.

THE CHATEAU HOTEL.

150 Chicago's finest rms., with bath showers. Nr. L, bus, surf. Exc. bar in con. $6 wk. up, $1.50 day up. 3838 Broadway.

TRAEMOUR HOTEL,

5427 Kenmore, exclusively for women; hotel serv.; dble. pri. bath, $5 person. Lon. 2743.

4700 N. RACINE—FREE AUTO PARKING.

Hotel Darlington, $5 Wk. Up.

BEAU. RMS., BATHS, LOBBY, EX. TRANS.

Barry-Broadway Hotel,

3020 Broadway. Bittersweet 1600.
15 min. Loop, bath or shwr., $6 wk., $20 mo.
LAWRENCE, 922—FRT. SUNNY 4-R. APT., Gas, linens, md. serv.; $8.50-$4-$5; slp. r. $3.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

KENNETH, N., 3215—NICE, FURN. LARGE rm.; ladies or mar. cpl. empld. Pen. 0579.

LOGAN SQ.—PLEASANT RM., ADJ. BATH; priv. entrance; all trans. Albany 3426.

MARMORA, N., 2650—PLEAS. RM.; PRIV. home; sgl., $10 mo.; dbl., $15 mo.; gd. tr.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

MADISON, 4843—COMF. RM., PRI. BATH; maid serv.; exc. tran.; reas. Mans. 6185.

$5.50 WK. UP—SMART, NEW, MODERN in-a-dorr, with private bath and shower. Ideal trans. Complete, generous service. THE WESTLANE, 4507 WASHINGTON-BL.

PLEASANT RM. FOR REFINED GENTLEman in lovely lge. priv. home opp. Garfield park. Gar. opt. Nevada 2914 after 5.

Hotel Rooms.

LIVE IN A REAL HOTEL. 200 RMS.
Complete 24 hr. serv.; delightful comfy-rest mattresses, bath, shower; consensial atmosphere; beaut. lobby; plenty of heat and linen; ½ blk. all trans.; $4 wk.; no higher. GARFIELD ARMS HOTEL, 3260 W. Maypole.

212 N. HAMLIN-BLVD. KEDZIE 7000

HOTEL PARKSIDE.

$3.50 Per Week and Up.

350 rms., facing Garfield Pk. 12 min. Loop. $3 WEEK UP. WARM, CLEAN, MODERN rooms; private entrance. 3500 Monroe.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BERKELEY, 4353—2 LGE., WARM RMS.; gas range; $4.50 wk.; sr. rm., $2.50; all tr.

BLACKSTONE, 5601—1-2-3 RM. APTS.; $3 wk. up; slp. rms.; 10 min. to loop.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4262—WARM, CLEAN 1½, 2-2½ r. apts. $5 to $8; bus, L, surf.

ELLIS, 4530—MOD., LGE., LGT., WARM, clean rm.; kit.; elec. refrig.; adj. bath; $5.

47TH-ST., E., 1057, 2D—WARM, COZY 1 room kitchenette, $4. Bus, surf.

INGLESIDE, 6158—SUNNY 2-3 ROOMS, fur. or unf.; $25 up; nr. U. C. L. Mid.6145.

KIMBARK, 6045—1-2 R., REAL KIT., pri. pch., elec. refr.; reas.; slp. rms., $2.50.

LAKE PARK, 3910—125 ROOM BLDG.; 1-2-3 rm. apts.; free linen; ½ blk to I. C., 10 min. to loop; bus, L, surf.; $4-$6.

MICHIGAN-AV., 2444—KIT. 1-2 ROOMS; private bath; free gas, elec.; $3 week up.

PRINCETON, 6321—2 LGE. NICELY FUR. kit. rs.; steam; all trans.; very reasonable.

PRINCETON, 6305-1-2 RM. NEWLY DEC. apts.; nicely furn.; $4.50-$6. Went. 4112.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 922—FURN. SPIC-span, 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.; rollaway beds.

UNIVERSITY, 6438, 3D APT.—3 LGE. RMS., furn. Real kit, exc. trans. R. P. 8658.

1219 W. 84TH-ST.—2 ROOMS, HOME PRIVileges, good trans.; no object, to children.

North Side.

ADDISON, 950—ADDISON PLAZA—1-2 RM kitnets, $4.50 up; slp. rms., $3; L. bus.

BARRY, 718—NR. LINC. PK.; ALL TR.; 1-2 r. apts., stm.; mod., and slp. r. Reas.

BRIAR-PL., 783—CLARK-BELMONT; CLN., warm 2 rm. kit. apts., $4 up; L, surface.

BROADWAY, 4040—CLEAN; EXC. HEAT; Pullman kit., $4; bus, L, surf. 2 rm., $5.

GRACE, 718—BEAU. FUR. 1 RM. KIT., $4 up; 3 rms., pri. bath, real kit.; exc. heat.

GREENVIEW, 3920—SUNNY 1 R. KIT., $3; pr. pi. cpl., $5-$6; 2 rms., $4; adults.

KENMORE, 4132—LOVELY 2 RM. APT.; pri. bath, porch; $6.50; gd. heat and tran.

LA SALLE, N., 1525—4 RM. APT. PRIV. bath, $8; slp. r., cooking privd., $2-$2.50.

MAGNOLIA, 4532, 2D—WARM 2 RM. FRT. kit.; wall bed, $7.50; slp. rm., $3; all tran.

MELROSE, 553, 1ST (3200 N.)—SUNNY 3 r. suite; rl. kit.; 2 beds; Frig. Gas, $37.50.

SHERIDAN-RD., 6717—NICELY FURN. 1-2-4 large rms., with kitch., $4-$10 week.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

North Side.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4016—ATTR. 1-2 RM. KIT. apts. All conv.; exc. trans.; $4.50 up.

STATE, N., 1803—ATTRAC. 2 RM. APT.; real kit.; also sgl. rms.; reas.; walk loop.

West Side.

ARTHINGTON, 4038—LG. DBL. R. IN PRI. res.; home privileges. Apply evenings.

2 RM. APT., ELEC. GAS, LINEN INCL.; gd. trans. Priv. bath, $7. 6253 Van Buren.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

WOODLAWN, 6037—BRD., RM., GD. HOME cooking, $5-$7; 1 C. surf. L. H. P. 2082.

LICENSED HOME—INVALIDS, NERVOUS cases, cont. nursing. Refs. So. Shore 8105.

PRIVATE HOME—LICENSED FOR AGED, infirm, and mild mental. Midway 1608.

WILL CARE FOR ELDERLY PERSONS; have had experience. Inquire Mid. 7119.

North Side.

KENMORE, 6627—HSE.; HI. CL. FAM.; FRT. r., pri. bth.; ex. mls.; $7-9; all tr. She. 7437

Suburban.

MARIE'S DIET AND REST HOME FOR INvalids, helpless; nursing day, night if required; dr.'s ref. Wilmette 2548.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

SCHOOL GIRL DESIRES ROOM, BOARD; exch. services morn. and eve. Write Chicago Hairdress. Academy, 64 W. Randolph.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

ULTRA MODERN

1 rm., apts. with twin and double in-a-dor beds; also bedrm. apts. with double in-a-dor bed in living room; recarpeted; redecorated; reupholstered furn. Large closets. Complete hotel service; reasonable rates; good transp.; commissary and coffee shop in building.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS,
2738 PINE GROVE-AV.
[Just So. of Diversey; 1 blk. to Line. Pk.]

MONTROSE BEACH

925 MONTROSE—EAST OF SHERIDAN.
1-2-3 RM. APTS., $35 UP.
WEEKLY RATES, $9; SINGLE OR DOUBLE.
New Building.
Light, air

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

North Side.

FORECLOSED BARGAINS; ALL SIZES Kern (receiver), 1520 Devon. She. 8000

North Side.

FCLSD. BARG.—15 FLAT; RENTS $4,400; price $15,800; terms. 5061 Broadway.

Northwest Side.

BEAUT. 8 FLAT, 2 CAR BRK. GAR.—STM. HT.; only $9,200. Prsms. 6302 Hum. 2449.

HOUSES.

South Side.

FOR QUICK SALE, $5,000, 5 RM. BRICK bungalow, encl. porch, shower, bit. in sideboard; refrig.; 2 car garage; convenient tr. All hwd. in, paid for. 8517 Crandon-av.

6834 ABERDEEN—$9,000 PR. BRK. BUNG., b. w. ht. st. $4,000. Own., nr. sd. Ht. Ch.

Southwest Side.

$4,450—OUTSTANDING 1 ROOMY 5 RM. brick bungalow. Clear. Gar.; yard; encl. porch. Low cost heat. Liv. rm. across front. F. H. Halvorsen Co., 3145 W. 63d-st.

Northwest Side.

PRIVATE FAMILY SELLING ITS HOME. Need $250 cash. Address A O 92. Tribune.

VACANT.

Northwest Side.

LOGAN SQ. APT. SITE. COR. 81X125; imp. intersects; ex. trans. Bel. 1918.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

ESTATE—MUST LIQUIDATE FOR CASH. $6,850; 5-6 brick, 2 flt., steam heat; boulevard location; nr. Columbus pk. Call Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

General.

NEAR I. C. ELEC.—NEW 4 RM. STUCCO house on ½ acre ideal loc. for poultry farm. Cash, terms. Address O D 97, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General.

2 ACRES, $895. GAS, ELECTRIC, WATER, roads, good suburban service. Will loan money to build small house. Terms. Grover C. Elmore. 100 N. LaSalle. Fra. 2650.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Heights—23 min. to loop.

MY 4 R. HOUSE, 2 AC. HIGH LAND. FRTG. Rand-rd.; $1,850; terms. State 3861.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

4 RM. HSE. ON 60X250 LOT. WELL, EL., near station. 40 minutes to loop. Price $375; $100 cash, bal. monthly. Address B B 65. Tribune.

Lombard—31 minutes to loop.

MOD. 5 RMS., GAR., 66X188, $2,750; $500 cash. Hover, 10 St. Charles-rd. Lomb. 1109.

Oak Park—10 minutes to loop.

(See Real Estate—Oak Park, Austin.)

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

UNUSUAL SACRIFICE ALL YEAR ROUND cottage on beaut. close-in lake; $800, tms. Address O G 242, Tribune.

COTTAGE AND 50 FOOT LOT ON FOX river, near Antioch. $695 complete. Terms ADDRESS O F 124, TRIBUNE.

MY LAKE DELAVAN COTT., $650; WAT. sup. elec. Tms. Address A X 202, Tribune.

SAC. MY LG. CABIN, BEAU. WIS. LAKE; $775; 1½ hr. Chi. Address O G 63, Tribune.

MUST SELL MY COTT. ON S. WIS. LAKE; $650; terms. Address O G 535, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

80 A. BARG., NEAR JOLIET. LOCKPORT. 40 a. can be cult.; 30 a. pasture, shade, water. Fine soil. Clear. 1 mi. to concrete. $5,600. Terms. Address B D 55, Tribune.

$350 YEARLY ADVANCE LEASES. 5 A. modern poultry bldg. Sacrifice quick sale. Box 248, Elgin, Ill. Phone 2057.

SM. FARM—HWK. NR. CHICAGO; PART 1st letter. Address O J 566, Tribune.

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OVER 250 IND., OHIO CORN BELT FARMS, all sizes. "Best selection of farms we have ever seen" is a very common remark made by our customers. We want to sell, we have to sell, we are selling. FLOYD H. MAYNE, Chi. Dist. Represent., 508 Gary State Bank bldg., Gary, Ind. Ph. 2-3278.

$100 CASH, BAL. MONTHLY; 5 ACRE chick. pl.; new bldg. 105 N. Clark. R.360.

Michigan.

COUNTRY HOME, EDGE NICE VILLAGE—So. Mich.; fine 7 rm. hse., with steam ht., modern bath, elec. lt., etc.; gar., henhse.; fruit; ½ acre land; only $2,750; ⅓ cash. No trades. Address B B 229, Tribune.

75 A.—2 MILES TOWN. 5 ROOM HOUSE, barn, well, timber; $1,045; $100 cash. $15 mo. Evans Realty Co., Fremont, Mich.

10 ACS., GOOD HOUSE, BARN, STREAM; $900; terms. Rocsaicr, 140 S. Dearborn.

Wisconsin.

SETTLERS WANTED—RAILROAD LAND Grant lands in upper Wisconsin. Best dairy and general crop state in the Union. Lands close to good markets and on good roads. Low prices. Easy terms. Plan your future now. Write for Booklet No. 53. H. S. Funston, Land Dept., Soo Line Ry. Minneapolis, Minn.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR PROPerty, vacant or improved, call at Room 1700, 100 N. La Salle-st.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Miscellaneous.

BUNS.—2 FL., N. OR N. W. SOLD MY prop.; pay cash. Address A T 398, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Houses.

CLEAR MODERN 7 RM. HOUSE, 2 CAR garage, Rogers Park, nr. L. for clear 2 or 3 flat N. Side. Rog. 1/4. 7444.

TRADE 6 RM. COTTAGE FOR FARM NR Tithn. O. Edw. Flamm, 5052 S. Throop

Miscellaneous.

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WHAT AM I OFFERED IN EXCH. FOR land or Elmhurst? P.O. Box 24, Glen Ellyn

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HOME AND APT. 1ST MTGES. for taxes, foreclosures, repairs, purchase money, and construction. Republic Realty Mtge. Corp., 110 S. Dearborn. Central 4804

PRIVATE PARTY WILL BUY FOR CASH mtgs. defaulted and undefaulted. L. BAMBURG, R. 1600, 134 N. La Salle.

WILL MAKE 1ST MORTGAGES ON BRICK homes and flats. Quick service. Only DRAPER & KRAMER, INC., STATE 0092

DEFAULTED MORTGAGES PURCHASED GENERAL ACCEPTANCE CO. 139 N. CLARK-ST.

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CASH FOR TAX WARRANTS. SALARY jury vouchers, listed stocks, bonds, real estate bonds. Continental Discount Corp., 68 W. Washington, Bank Floor. Rand. 2721.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR TAX WARrants, jury salary vouchers, R. E. bonds, 1st mtges. 140 S. Dearborn, Room 506. Dear. 7540-8462. JOSEPH COHN & CO.

CASH FOR JURY VOUCHERS AND TAX WARRANTS.

Rm. 130, 82 W. Washington-st. Rand. 5582

CASH UP YOUR REAL ESTATE MTGS Bonds, Jury Vouchers, and get best price. J. J. REINGOLD, Rm. 316, 134 N. La Salle.

WE BUY R. E. BONDS, TAX WARRANTS. Louis Stern & Co., 134 N. La Salle. Ran. 1187

WILL SELL CHEAP—BONDS ON ESSLEE Apt. Bldg. Address O B 408, Tribune.

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Heating and Plumbing Supplies.

SPENCER HOT WATER HEATING PLANT No. 274. W. Good condition. Can be seen set up. Wilmette 969.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, REPAIRING.

FIX UP THAT CAR

We will put your car in 1st class shape. Expert work on motor, body, fenders and top. New Goodyear tires; batteries, heaters.

NO CASH NECESSARY

You pay as you drive. Come in for an estimate. No obligation on your part.

1312 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

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TO RENT—PUBLIC GARAGE 35X125. 4140 W. Belmont-av. Hemlock 6674.

COLLECTIONS.

COLLECTION EVERYWHERE—NO COLLEC tions, no charge; cash for notes, mortgages and accounts. United Merchants Service of America, 140 N. Dearborn. Central 6466.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

COME IN

To STUDEBAKER'S big Used Car Building at 58th and Michigan. One inspection of our outstanding offerings and you'll be willing to admit that they're the greatest bargains in town. 5 days' driving trial with each sale. Typical buys below.

1933 CHEVROLETS.

We have 2 wonderful Chevs. that look and run as though never driven a mile. One is a smart, fine performing coach. Another is a roadster that's very sporty. Act quick on these. Prices as low as.....$495

1933 STUDEBAKERS.

We recommend these as the best Studebaker buys in Chicago. They are demonstrators that were only used for a very short time, and then will really give new car satisfaction today. Take your pick from these—a '33 President deluxe 8 St. Regis Brougham, and a '33 six conv. roadster. Our special prices are low as.....$765

1932 WILLYS SIXES.

If you want a light economical car, you can't go wrong with one of these practically new Willys 6s. We offer a coach, sedan, and sport coupe; all are in top notch condition and are remarkable values for the money. Each one is priced at.....$325

HUPMOBILES.

Many people prefer Hupmobiles and we have 3 that are winners. The first is a '31 eight Victoria with 6 wire wheels. It's really the last word. A '30 de luxe 6 sedan in fine condition is another dandy buy. A '29 eight sedan is very clean throughout and runs good. Prices are low as.....$245

AUBURNS.

You Auburn buyers—check these. A '31 conv. deluxe sedan will meet the requirements of the new car buyer. A '31 eight sedan is 100% throughout. A '30 de luxe sedan was in actual service for only 2 years. Prices for today are low as.....$375

1932 STUDEBAKERS.

Bargain seekers who like a lot of car for the money will appreciate these 1932 Studebakers. We have the choicest array in town. Look over these—a '32 de luxe Dictator 8 Sedan, a '32 de luxe Dictator 8 Coupe, a '32 de luxe Dictator 8 Sedan, a '32 President 8 St. Regis Brougham, and a 1932 Dictator 8 con. roadster. These are all officials' cars. For quick sale priced low as.....$565

1932 ROCKNES.

You can't match these anywhere at our reduced prices. We offer a Sedan and a sport coupe. Both have adv. free wheeling, safety glass, and other specials. Both are like new. Each one is priced today at.$385

1930 BUICKS.

Here are 2 cars that we checked over in our shops and now they are 100% in every particular. A five pass. Victoria and a de luxe sedan are offered for quick sale at our special prices of .....$375 each

STUDEBAKER SALES
26TH AND MICHIGAN

OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M. CAL. 6402

AUBURN—1933 8 CYL. DEMONSTRATOR Salon Sedan; 6 wire whls., side mounts; white wall tires with metal tire covers; has dual ratio, free wheeling, safety glass, etc.; carries standard factory warranty. Formerly sold for $1,533; now $965. Terms. Trade. AUBURN CHICAGO CO.
2401 SOUTH MICHIGAN. VIC. 1200.

AUBURN—'29 CABRIOLET; CHEV., '30, 4 door; Nash, '28, 4 door. Will sell cheap; terms. 5352 Belmont-av.

AUBURN—'31 BRM. EXTRA GD. CAREFUL, slightly used; bright fins., cush. not soiled; $100 dn. 7424 Stony Island. Fla. 2772.

AUBURN—'31 SED., GUARANTEED, $535. Nash Dlr., 7158 Stony Island. Dorch. 2300.

AUBURN—1928 SPORT ROADSTER, $55. 3811 LAWRENCE-AV.

AUBURN—BEAUTIFUL 1929 SEDAN, $125 full price. 7750 Stony Island.

AUSTIN—1933 DE LUXE COUPE, $250. 1920 MONTEREY, CEDARCREST 4200.

BUICK—1933, MODEL 887 4-DR. 5-P. CUSTOM built sed. 6 wire whls., sidemts., htr., spotlite, trk. rack, 130-inch wheelbase. Orig. cost $2,195. RESPOSSESSED. Sacr. for $1,075. Your car as down payment. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guarantee.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BUICK—'32 BIG 8-97 CUST. SEDAN; LONG whlbse., Wizard cont., 6 wire whls., chro. covers; like new; cost $2,350. Repos. Now $885. Car down payment, bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guar.; 7 day driving trial. Open eves.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
We finance thruout U. S. and Canada.

BUICK—1932 MODEL 8-67 4 DR. 5 PASS. de luxe sed., 6 w. w., side mts., heater, spotlite, trk. rack, free whls., ride control; beau. blk. Orig. cost $1,600. REPOSSESED. To sell, will sac. for $695. $100 dn., bal. 12-24 months. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar.
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BUICK—LATEST 1932 7-PASS. SEDAN Looks and runs 100%. $350. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—1933 MOD. 57 SEDAN; 6 WIRE wheels, side mounts, metal tire covers, trunk rack, etc.; car is like new; priced to sell at once; your car in trade; easy terms. West Side Buick Sales, 4666 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—1933 DE LUXE SPORT COUPE, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, etc. Only $495. HARDLY DRIVEN & PRICED DOWN TO $980. F-E-L-Z. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICKS—LATE MODELS AT PRICES THAT WILL SURPRISE YOU. TERMS. JAMES LEVY CO., 23D & MICHIGAN.

BUICK—LATEST '32 DE LUXE SEDAN. Can't tell from new. 6 W. whls. Cost $1,485. Now $565, tms. Walton Finance, 940 Milwke.

BUICK—1930-47 SEDAN. 5 P. APPEARS new. Mechanically perfect. $375.
DODGE DEALER, 2954 Lawrence-av.

BUICK—'30 MAR. 4 DOOR SEDAN. $195 for quick sale. HURRY!
3811 LAWRENCE-AV.

BUICK—1929 STD. 6 SEDAN.....$100
3811 LAWRENCE-AV.

BUICK—1928 SPORT COUPE.....$95
3811 LAWRENCE-AV.

BUICK—'29 VICTORIA COUPE, $195 FULL price. 750 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK—'30 47 SEDAN, $125 OR YOUR car as down payment. 750 Diversey-blvd.

CADILLAC—1931 5 PASS. SEDAN, $785; traded in excellent condition mechanically; finished dark green; luxurious interior; 5 good tires. Splendid for priv. or high grade livery service. See it first; $345. Butler Motors, 2400 S. Michigan or 2536 S. Victory 7600.

CADILLAC—V-8 1931 2 PASS. COUPE WITH rumble seat. Orig. black finish like new; very low mileage. Car perfect. Priced low at $875 for January sale.
HILL MOTORS, Packard Dealer,
646 Madison-st., Oak Park. Austin 2100.

CADILLAC—LATEST '31 DE LUXE SHORT cpld. sedan; trk., fully equpd. $895.
Petersen, 2419 S. Michigan.

CADILLAC — 1931; LIKE BRAND NEW thruout; fully equ.; $975. 6727 S. Western

CADILLAC—1929 5 PASSENGER SEDAN. $295. Terms. 3327 Milwaukee.

CHEVROLET—1933 MASTER 6 4-DR. 5-P. de luxe sed. Wire wheels; free wheel. All maroon finish. Orig. cost $795. REPOSSESSED. Just like new. Sacrifice for $495. Your car as dn pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guarantee.
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CHEVROLET—1933 DE LUXE SPORT COUPE, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, etc.; car is like new; priced to sell at once; your car in trade; easy terms. West Side Buick Sales, 4666 Washington-blvd.

CHEVROLET—1932 SEDAN FOR 5. De luxe; 6 wire whls., side mts. Smart original color. Very economical to drive....$385

CHRYSLER 8 '31 SEDAN FOR 5. Orig. black finish and chrome trim just like new. Upholstery excellent; almost new tires...$445

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PACKARD STD. 8 SEDAN 7 PASS. '31. Original jet finish like new; de luxe equip., side mts., trunk rack and all. See it....$785

PACKARD DE LUXE 8 7 PASS. '31 SED. Original black finish, ivory trim; spotless inside and out; tires fine; cond. good.$825

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

MAKE YOUR INSPECTION EARLY. We will accept your present car as part payment, pay balance on easy, economical G.M.A.C. plan from income.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY
EXCHANGED CAR ANNEX. CAL. 4185.
2258 S. MICHIGAN

TAXI-MEN—ATTENTION!
Buick '31 7-pass. sedan, $495. Will finance notes. Lewis Finance, 6100 Broadway.

FORD—'29 TUDOR AND '29 CHEV. SEDAN. Clean cars. $95 each. 1101 N. Clark.

CHRYSLER—1933 6, SECOND SERIES, 4 D. 5 pass. custom built sedan; 6 wire whls., side mts., heater, trunk, spotlight, high grd. upholstery; autom. clutch; free whls.; orig. cost $1,197; just like new. REPOSSESSED. Sac. for $695. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day dr. trial. 90 day guar.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHRYSLER—1932 5-P. DE LUXE SPT. Coupe. 6 w. whls., chrome tire covers, heater, trunk rack, split windshield. Car originally cost $1,985. Will sacrifice for $550. Your car as down payment. Balance 12-24 months. 7 day driving trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHRYSLER—'32 DE L. 8 SED.; 2 PIECE windshield, 6 wire whls.; almost new; poss. Sacr. $595. Car down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guar.; 7 day driv. tr. Op. ev.
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We finance thruout U. S. and Canada.

CHRYSLER—LATEST 1931 LIGHT 8 DE Luxe Sed. Many extras. Runs and looks like new. $395. Your car as down payment. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial.
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CHRYSLER—'30 SEDAN. A REAL BARG. $195, tms. Walton Finance, 940 Milwaukee.

CORD—LATEST '31 CUST. DE L. SEDAN; special job; 6 w. w., chro. covers, radio; nearly new. Repos. Sac. $495. Car dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; guar.; 7 day driving trial.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
We finance thruout U. S. and Canada.

CORD '32 Cust. De L. Sedan. Radio, 6 wire whls., $575. Newman, 2424 Milwaukee.

CORD—'31 DE L. CUST. SEDAN; 6 W. W. side mts., wh. wall tires, $495. Must be seen to be appreciated. Tms. Always open. Petersen, 2419 S. Michigan.

CORD—CONV. SEDAN '31. CUSTOM DEL. Radio, h. w., htr., 2 spotlts., extras. $495. O'Rourke, 2330 S. Michigan.

DE SOTO—1932 DE LUXE SEDAN. 6 WIRE whls., side mounts, white wall tires, trunk rack, free wheeling, etc. So perf. in every detail will please even the most discriminating buyer. Priced at $395. Terms.
MILLER, 4444 Irving Park.

DE SOTOS—SEDANS—DE SOTOS—
1933 de luxe custom, 6 w. w.....$585
1932 de luxe sedan, 6 w. w.....$495
1931 sedan, 4 door, like new.....$285
1930 6 business coupe.....$145
3327 MILWAUKEE, AT CRAWFORD.

DE SOTO—'32 1930 DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 wire wheels, 2 side mts.; beautiful cond.; $225; terms. 2317 S. Michigan. Vic. 0225.

DODGE—1933 6 CUSTOM DE LUXE 4-DR. sedan; 6 w. w., side mts., air cushion tires, trunk rack; original cost $1,020. Beautiful black. Positively like new. REPOSSESSED. Sacr. for $685. Your car as down pay., bal. 12 to 24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE—1930 SENIOR 6 SEDAN; SIDE mounts, trunk rack, etc.....$245
450 MADISON, Oak Park.

DODGE—LATEST 1933 DE LUXE 4 DOOR Sedan; air wheels, dual horns, safety glass. Positively like new. $595.
3327 MILWAUKEE, AT CRAWFORD.

DODGE—1930 MOD. D. A. LIGHT 6 COACH. 100% perfect; $195.; tms. 2317 S. Mich.

DODGE—'32 DE L. SEDAN; FL. POWER. 6 w. w., side mts., $495. 6811 S. Halsted.

DODGE—'33 SEDAN; DLRS. DEMO. BIG saving. 1019 Davis-st., Evanston.

ESSEX—LATEST '31 DE L. 4 DR. SED.; runs and looks like new; cost $1,295; for $235. BENDER-RIEGER, INC.
Dodge Dealer, 933 W. Washington-blvd.

ESSEX—LATEST 1932 TERRAPLANE CPE. Rumble seat; wire wheels $345
O'Rourke, 2330 S. Michigan.

ESSEX—1932S, SEDAN AND COACH LIKE BRAND NEW. EVERY DETAIL IS PERFECT. PRICED LOW AS $295. EASY TMS. FELZ-DODGE DEALER, 907 DIVERSEY.

ESSEX—LATEST 1932 COACH; AJ CONDI tion; looks like new. Must be sold; $325. 1725 N. Menard. Mer. 2585.

ESSEX—1931 SPORT COUPE.....$215
Rumble seat, free wheeling, etc.
3811 LAWRENCE-AV.

FORDS—Guaranteed—FORDS.

1933 De L. Fordor; Demo.....$150 down
1933 De Luxe Tudor; special .... 125 down
1933 Coupe; almost new ..... 125 down
1933 Victoria; Demo.; sirwhls. 150 down
1932 V-8 De Luxe Tudor; white walls 100 down
1932 V-8 De Luxe Coupe ..... 100 down
1932 V-8 Coupe; rumble seat ..... 100 down
Also large selection of 1931 and 1930 Coupes, Sedans, as low as .....$50 down

GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.,
Auth. Ford Dealer. Estab. 30 years.
30 WEST LAKE-ST. AT GARFIELD.

FORD DEMONSTRATORS.

[15] 1933's. ALL TYPES.
Run very little. Guaranteed. BARGAINS
LAWLER BROS., 6000 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD V-8 COUPE—$335.

Latest 1932, De Luxe. Rumble seat. Practically new thruout. Many extras. Easy terms. INDEPENDENT FINANCE. 2700 Madison.

FORD 1933 TUDOR.

Perfect as new car. Reduced to $450. Terms Arranged. We Trade.
REILLY MOTOR SALES
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

FORDS—[25] 1932 4 CYL. AND V8'S. TUdors, Coupes, at a bargain. Terms or trade. Also all types of 1930 and 1931's.
LAWDER BROS., 6000 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—TAXI, PRACT. NEW; SPECIAL BDY and equip.; substantial saving; terms. W. F. Haeger, 925 W. Jackson. Hay. 6565.

FORD—'32 4 CYL. TUDOR; BEAUTIFUL shape. $95 down, balance $20.50 per mo. Auth. Ford Dealer. 1711 W. 95th-st.

FORD—1933 V-8S. TUDORS AND COUPES; official cars; your choice $450 to $475. Auth. Ford Dealer. 1711 W. 95th-st.

FORD—'32 V-8 CABRIOLET. USED 30 days. Big saving. Original guarantee. Charles J. Dempsey, Inc., 2300 Madison-st.

FORD—'33 V8 SEDAN. EXCELLENT COND Driven very little. Will accept small trade. Englewood 3400. 6043 S. Halsted-st.

FORD—1932 V-8 SED. BLUE. PRAC. NEW tires; many extras; used little. $325. Tms $75 dn. 1647 S. Crawford. Craw. 1647.

FORD—1933, 2D. V-8; USED VERY LITtle; big savings. Authorized Ford Dealer. 4901 W. Madison-st.

FORD—1933 DE LUXE, 4 DR., V-8; LOW mileage; bargain. Authorized Ford Dealer. 4301 W. Madison-st.

FORD—'31 COUPE. $150. LIKE NEW. Terms, trade. Levy's 724 Milwaukee-av.

FORD—1929 SEDAN, HOT WATER HTR. radio; only $125. 2010 W. MADISON.

FORD—'32 DE LUXE SEDAN, PERFECT $325, tms. Walton Finance, 940 Milwaukee.

FORD—'32 TUDOR, RECON. MOT., TIRES gen. con. A-1. $340. Tms. 1520 N. Halsted.

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USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BECAUSE

of Cadillac's high standard . . . code of fair dealing and honest representation . . . you get infinitely better quality here at lower cost . . . Cadillac's 31 year reputation unconditionally recommends each value. . . . Many makes on display today.

BUICK 31-57 SEDAN FOR 5. BEAUTIFUL condition; full chrome equipt; offers dependable, excellent transportation.....$395

CADILLAC V-8 355-'31 SEDAN FOR 5. Custom de luxe, Fisher body. Original finish; beautiful interior. Equipt with 6 w. w., side mts., excellent tires; mech. 100%....$1,195

CADILLAC V-8 353-30 SEDAN FOR 5. De luxe custom; 6 wire whls., side mts. Attractive appearance and condition, only..$445

CHEVROLET 1932 SEDAN FOR 5. De luxe; 6 wire whls., side mts. Smart original color. Very economical to drive....$385

CHRYSLER 8 '31 SEDAN FOR 5. Orig. black finish and chrome trim just like new. Upholstery excellent; almost new tires..$445

HUPMOBILE STR. 8 '31 SEDAN FOR 5. Custom de luxe, original new condition; 6 w. w., side mts., full chrome trim, only..$365

LA SALLE 5 SEDAN 340-30. Fully equipt; orig. new appearance; 6 wire whls. Every detail carefully checked, only....$645

PACKARD STD. 8 SEDAN 7 PASS. '31. Original jet finish like new; de luxe equipt., side mts., trunk rack and all. See it....$785

PACKARD DE LUXE 8 7 PASS. '31 SED. Original black finish, ivory trim; spotless inside and out; tires fine; cond. good.$825

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MAKE YOUR INSPECTION EARLY. We will accept your present car as part payment, pay balance on easy, econom. G.M.A.C. plan from income.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY
EXCHANGED CAR ANNEX. CAL. 4185.
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G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHRYSLER—1932 5-P. DE LUXE SPT. Coupe. 6 w. whls., chrome tire covers, heater, trunk rack, split windshield. Car originally cost $1,985. Will sacrifice for $550. Your car as down payment. Balance 12-24 months. 7 day driving trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHRYSLER—'32 DE L. 8 SED.; 2 PIECE windshield, 6 wire whls.; almost new; poss. Sacr. $595. Car down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guar.; 7 day driv. tr. Op. ev.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
We finance thruout U. S. and Canada.

CHRYSLER—LATEST 1931 LIGHT 8 DE Luxe Sed. Many extras. Runs and looks like new. $395. Your car as down payment. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHRYSLER—'30 SEDAN. A REAL BARG. $195, tms. Walton Finance, 940 Milwaukee.

CORD—LATEST '31 CUST. DE L. SEDAN; special job; 6 w. w., chro. covers, radio; nearly new. Repos. Sac. $495. Car dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; guar.; 7 day driving trial.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
We finance thruout U. S. and Canada.

Cord '32 Cust. De L. Sedan. Radio, 6 wire whls., $575. Newman, 2424 Milwaukee.

CORD—'31 DE L. CUST. SEDAN; 6 W. W. side mts., wh. wall tires, $495. Must be seen to be appreciated. Tms. Always open. Petersen, 2419 S. Michigan.

CORD—CONV. SEDAN '31. CUSTOM DEL. Radio, h. w., htr., 2 spotlts., extras. $495. O'Rourke, 2330 S. Michigan.

DE SOTO—1932 DE LUXE SEDAN. 6 WIRE whls., side mounts, white wall tires, trunk rack, free wheeling, etc. So perf. in every detail will please even the most discriminating buyer. Priced at $395. Terms.
MILLER, 4444 Irving Park.

DE SOTOS—SEDANS—DE SOTOS—
1933 de luxe custom, 6 w. w.....$585
1932 de luxe sedan, 6 w. w.....$495
1931 sedan, 4 door, like new.....$285
1930 6 business coupe.....$145
3327 MILWAUKEE, AT CRAWFORD.

DE SOTO—'32 1930 DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 wire wheels, 2 side mts.; beautiful cond.; $225; terms. 2317 S. Michigan. Vic. 0225.

DODGE—1933 6 CUSTOM DE LUXE 4-DR. sedan; 6 w. w., side mts., air cushion tires, trunk rack; original cost $1,020. Beautiful black. Positively like new. REPOSSESSED. Sacr. for $685. Your car as down pay., bal. 12 to 24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE—1930 SENIOR 6 SEDAN; SIDE mounts, trunk rack, etc.....$245
450 MADISON, Oak Park.

DODGE—LATEST 1933 DE LUXE 4 DOOR Sedan; air wheels, dual horns, safety glass. Positively like new. $595.
3327 MILWAUKEE, AT CRAWFORD.

DODGE—1930 MOD. D. A. LIGHT 6 COACH. 100% perfect; $195.; tms. 2317 S. Mich.

DODGE—'32 DE L. SEDAN; FL. POWER. 6 w. w., side mts., $495. 6811 S. Halsted.

DODGE—'33 SEDAN; DLRS. DEMO. BIG saving. 1019 Davis-st., Evanston.

ESSEX—LATEST '31 DE L. 4 DR. SED.; runs and looks like new; $110. tms., trade. Engelwood 3400. 6043 S. Halsted-st.

FORD—1932 V-8 SED. BLUE. PRAC. NEW tires; many extras; used little. $325. Tms $75 dn. 1647 S. Crawford. Craw. 1647.

FORD—1933, 2D. V-8; USED VERY LITtle; big savings. Authorized Ford Dealer. 4901 W. Madison-st.

FORD—1933 DE LUXE, 4 DR., V-8; LOW mileage; bargain. Authorized Ford Dealer. 4301 W. Madison-st.

FORD—'31 COUPE. $150. LIKE NEW. Terms, trade. Levy's 724 Milwaukee-av.

FORD—1929 SEDAN, HOT WATER HTR. radio; only $125. 2010 W. MADISON.

FORD—'32 DE LUXE SEDAN, PERFECT $325, tms. Walton Finance, 940 Milwaukee.

FORD—'32 TUDOR, RECON. MOT., TIRES gen. con. A-1. $340. Tms. 1520 N. Halsted.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

TODAY AND TOMORROW
IT'S YOUR FINAL OPPORTUNITY

EVERY LAST CAR NOW DISPLAYED IN OUR BIG DAYLIGHT SHOWROOM

MUST BE SOLD

You will be the winner if you act now while the stock is still representative, and the prices are low.

COME NOW.
PREPARED TO BUY.

HERE ARE A FEW. 53 MORE AS GOOD.

Chevrolet 1930 sedan, excellent.....$135
Chev. '33 sed., needs wrk., full price.. 375
Chevrolet 1931 coach, real bur..... 225
Buick 5-pass. coupe, late '28..... 75
Buick '29 sedan, good condition..... 210
Chevrolet '28 coach, special at only.... 65
Ford 1929 sedan, like new..... 195
Ford 1931 tudor sedan, excellent..... 210
Willys 8 sedan '32, air wheels, etc.... 325
Ford 1931 coupe, just reduced to.... 210
Whippet 1930 sedan, 4-door, now..... 135
Buick 1931 sedan, like new car..... 425
Plymouth '32 sedan, 4-dr., bargain at. 325
Plymouth '30 sedan, 4-dr., espec. priced. 175

COUPES, COACHES AND SEDANS ALL MAKES AND ALL MODELS.

LIBERAL TERMS. TRADE. CAL. 5810.

Michigan-av. Chevrolet
AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER.
2230 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

TAXIMEN, ATTENTION!
All makes of 7 pass. cars at lowest prices in Chicago. We can put you in business for only $20 or 1-3 down. Bal. 18 months. I. A. C. Finance, 2022 N. California.

FORDS— FORDS—

RAY TENNES
Authorized Ford Dealer.

Best Place in Chicago to Buy a Car.
2 1933 De Luxe Tudors, low as.....$130 dn.
3 1933 Tudors, demos., low as..... 125 dn.
3 1932 De Luxe Coupes, low as..... 135 dn.
6 1932 Stand. Tudors, low as..... 115 dn.
4 1932 4 cyl. Tudors, low as..... 95 dn.
2 1931 Model A Tudors, low as..... 75 dn.
2 1930 Model A Tudors, low as..... 55 dn.
100 Other High Grade Cars
AS LOW AS 1-3 DOWN.

2451 N. Sacramento-blv.
At Milwaukee-av. Capital 1100.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 P. M.

FORDS—'33s and '32s
$100 Down, or Trade.

EVERY CAR GUARANTEED 100%
Late '33 Stand. Tudor V-8.....$450
Late '33 De luxe Tudor, V-8.....475
Late '32 Stand Coupe V-8.....335
Late '32 De luxe Tudor V-8.....350
Late '32 De luxe Fordor V-8.....350
Late Stand. Tudor 4 cyl.....325
Late '32 Stand Coupe, 4 cyl.....300
25 others to select from.

Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson.

Chicago Largest Ford Dealers.
OVER 45,000 SATISFIED OWNERS.

FORD — 1931 DE LUXE COUPE. LIKE new; rumble seat; 4,000,000 number; $195. 2131 Leland-st., 1st. Sunnyside 4980.

FRANKLINS—LATE MODELS, RENEWED. AT REAL SENSATIONAL PRICES.
FRANKLIN CO., 2000 S. MICHIGAN.

FRANKLIN—AIRMAN BRGHM. '28; $250. Buick Dlr., 7001 Stony Island. Fair. 0208.

GRAHAM—'29 SEDAN; 6 W. W.....$100
3811 LAWRENCE-AV.

GRAHAM—'29 610 SEDAN.....$65
3811 LAWRENCE-AV.

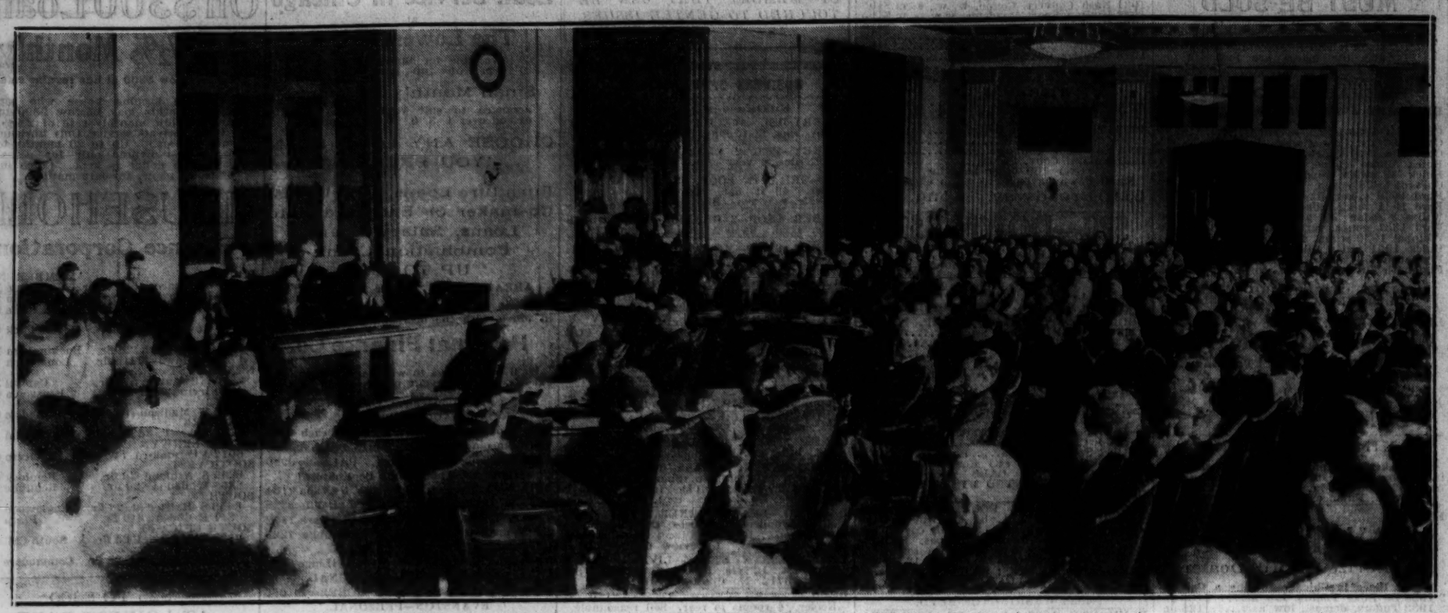
HUDSON—'29 TOWN SEDAN.....$125
3811 LAWRENCE-AV.

HUPMOBILE—LATEST '31 STR. 8, 4 DR. cust. sedan. Long whlbase. 6 w. w., s. m. Orig. cost $1,995, our price, $395. Terms.
Petersen, 2419 S. Michigan.

HUPMOBILE—'30 4 DR. SEDAN, WIRE whls., sidemounts. Like new. Sacr., $245.
BENDER-RIEGER, INC.
Dodge Dealer, 933 W. Washington-blvd.

HUPMOBIL

State Unfolds Its Case Against Dr. Wynekoop; Rheta's Father on Stand—Dillinger Kills Policeman in Holdup



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

EVIDENCE STARTED IN TRIAL OF DR. ALICE WYNEKOOP AFTER PROSECUTION AND DEFENSE MAKE THEIR OPENING STATEMENTS. General view of yesterday's session of the trial in courtroom of Judge Joseph B. David. The jury can be seen at the left, with the defendant about in the center of the picture. Dr. Catherine Wynekoop, daughter, is to the left of her mother, and Walker, the son, is behind her. The defense lawyers are around the table. The courtroom again was crowded with spectators as the state unfolded the outline of its case against the doctor. *(Story on page 1.)*

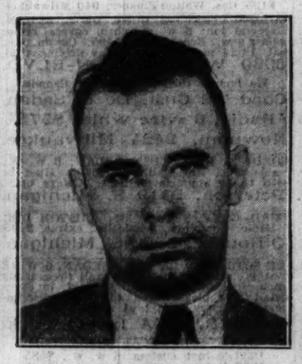
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

DR. WYNEKOOP LOSES POISE AS STATE OUTLINES MURDER EVIDENCE. Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, accused of slaying her daughter-in-law, Rheta, as she appeared yesterday after opening statement by prosecution. She had rallied from the heart attack she suffered on Saturday. *(Story on page 1.)*

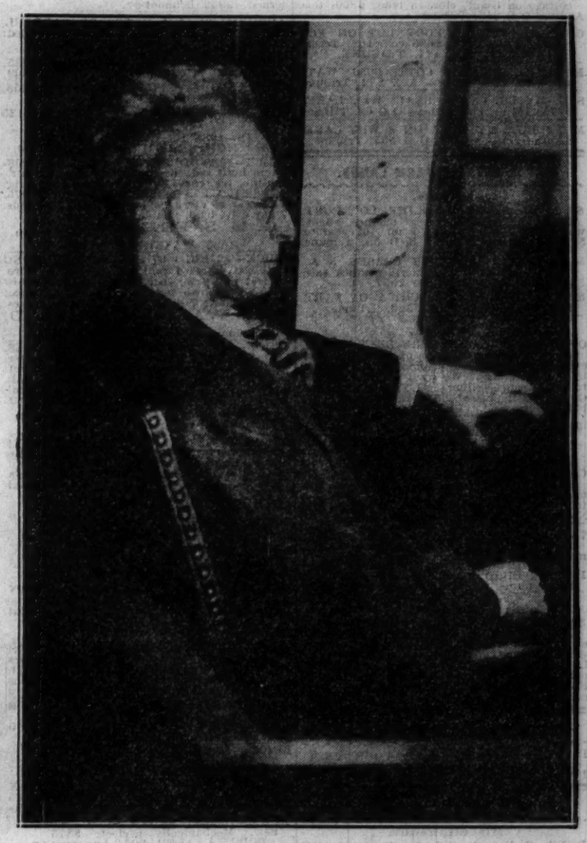
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

STATE'S ATTORNEY MAKES OPENING STATEMENT TO JURY IN MURDER CASE AGAINST DR. WYNEKOOP. Scene in the court of Judge Joseph B. David yesterday as Charles S. Dougherty was outlining the state's evidence against the defendant to the jury. He told the facts upon which the state hopes to send Dr. Wynekoop to prison. Hearing of witnesses was started later in the day. *(Story on page 1.)*

DILLINGER VICTIM. Policeman W. P. O'Malley, slain in holdup of bank in East Chicago. *(Story on page 1.)*



SLAYS IN HOLDUP. John Dillinger, Indiana desperado, kills policeman in East Chicago. *(Story on page 1.)*

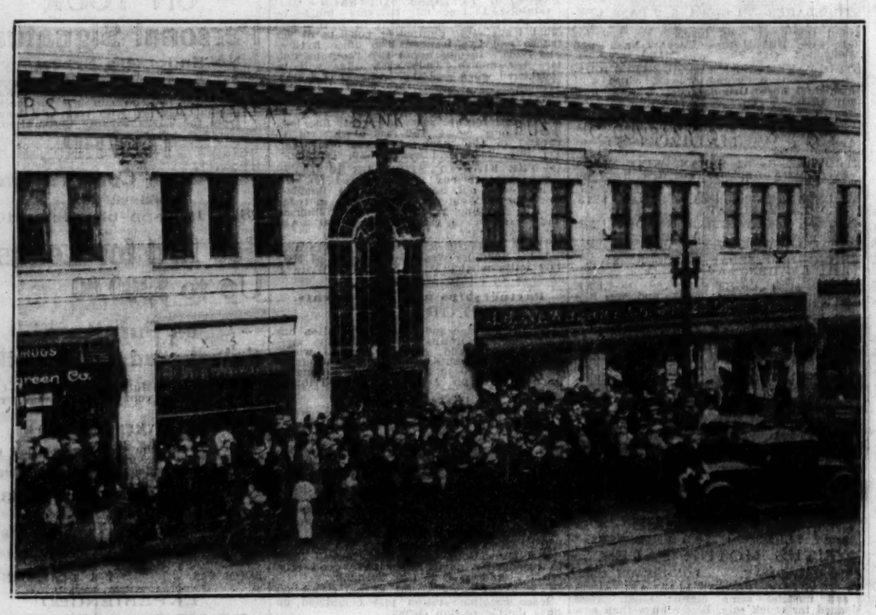


[TRIBUNE Photo.]

RHETA'S FATHER IS FIRST STATE WITNESS. Burdine H. Gardner of Indianapolis, father of the slain Rheta Wynekoop, as he appeared on the witness stand yesterday at trial of Dr. Alice Wynekoop. *(Story on page 1.)*

[Acme Photo.]

CUBAN PRESIDENT. Carlos Hevia, agriculture secretary, named to succeed Grau San Martin. *(Story on page 1.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

EAST CHICAGO BANK IS SCENE OF BATTLE; DILLINGER KILLS POLICEMAN. Crowd around the First National bank of East Chicago, Ind., yesterday after battle between John Dillinger and John Hamilton, gunmen, and police summoned by robbery alarm. Policeman W. P. O'Malley was killed. *(Story on page 1.)*

BANK EMPLOYES MENACED BY DILLINGER GANG. Left to right: Walter Spencer, vice president of East Chicago bank; J. A. Dalton, cashier; W. J. Riley, president; J. E. Miller, assistant cashier, and E. L. Steck, vice president. [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 1.)*

[Acme Photo.]

IN BANK HOLDUP. John Hamilton, escaped convict and Dillinger pal, takes part in robbery. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SISTER AND SON CONVERSE WITH DEFENDANT DURING TRIAL RECESS. Mrs. George Faircloe, the sister, and Walker Wynekoop talking with Dr. Alice Wynekoop during recess in session yesterday. The defendant heard the state outline evidence upon which it hopes to convict her as slayer. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

VICTIM AT TRIAL OF ALLEGED KIDNAPERS. James Hackett of Blue Island as he appeared yesterday when trial of Gale Swolley and Frank Souder got under way in court of Judge Thomas Lynch. *(Story on page 5.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WIVES AND KIN STAND BY ACCUSED KIDNAPERS. Left to right: Viola Mickelsen, cousin of Frank Souder; Mrs. Florence Swolley, and Mrs. Maude Souder as they appeared in court here yesterday. *(Story on page 5.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

GIVES HERSELF UP. Mrs. Irene McCann, escaped Missouri convict, surrenders to police. *(Story on page 5.)*